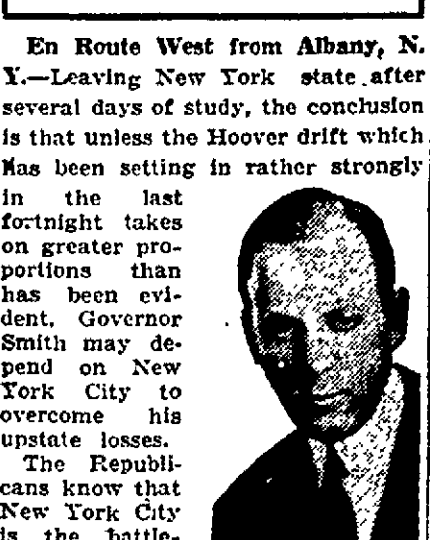


SMITH HAS ADVANTAGE, BUT NEW YORK DOUBTFUL
BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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En Route West from Albany, N. Y.—Leaving New York state after several days of study, the conclusion is that unless the Hoover drift which has been setting in rather strongly in the last fortnight takes on greater proportions than has been evident, Governor Smith may depend on New York City to overcome his upstate losses.

The Republican can know that New York City is the battleground. They are planning by the nomination of Attorney-General Ottinger for governor to draw large blocks of votes from the Smith camp. But what nobody knows is just what the sidekicks of New York will deliver to Governor Smith on election day. It may be the largest vote he has ever attained in his home city. Sympathy with Governor Smith as the under-dog in the fight has developed in lower New York because of the prominence given to the attacks on him. Tolerance as an issue has been talked up and is more a subject of whispering than anything else.

Under the circumstances, the battle in the street is taking more interest in showing more zeal about the voting than ever before. Governor Smith carried this state once during a presidential year and lost it once. He ran well ahead of his own ticket in 1920 but in the Harding landslide which gave the state to the national Republican ticket by more than a million majority, the New York governor failed by only about 75,000. Then in 1924 when President Coolidge swept the state by nearly as good a margin as Mr. Harding, the New York governor emerged triumphant with a majority of well above 100,000 against Theodore Roosevelt.

TWO ARGUMENTS
These figures constitute the basis of all the discussion, one side claiming that Governor Smith may have gotten thousands of Republican and Democratic votes as state executive which he never can have as a presidential nominee and the other side contending that the vote in a presidential year is a fair test of the strength of Governor Smith's personal following.

It is a test more than ever of loyalty to the New York governor himself and in New York City the challenge has been taken up vigorously. Usually an attack on Al Smith means a boomerang in his favor. His friends know this time he is in a fight and an uphill fight at that. They are planning to register and to vote in the cities where it is relatively easy to get to the polling places but the Republicans have to face the possibility of adverse weather conditions in the rural districts where the Hoover vote predominates.

STATE IS DOUBTFUL
As matters stand now in September, Governor Smith has the advantage. But the state can hardly be conceded to him. It is doubtful. And the Hoover vote is constantly increasing. The setting is more or less even which indicates how some of the speculators feel about the chances of the rival candidates. The straw votes in a doubtful state mean less than in a state which has a decided tendency in one direction or the other.

This much is significant—with Governor Smith so well known in the Empire state and so affectionately regarded by his thousands of partisans it is important to note that even among his own kind there is doubt about the state will do in November. Doubt expresses it much less than "uneasiness" which conveys a true impression—the Smith people are nervous, the Republicans are growing more confident and the tide is running heavily for either Hoover or Smith, with many voters still undecided.

With many voters still undecided in the early part of October likely to affect the trend materially.

ARRAIGN KAUKAUNA MAN ON CHARGE OF ARSON
Jacob Jacobs, Kaukauna, was arraigned in municipal court Saturday morning on a charge of arson, preferred by W. E. Finnegan, state fire marshal. Jacob is charged with burning a house in Kaukauna, on the night of Sept. 2. The house was occupied by Jacob's estranged wife and three children and Mrs. Royal Stegeman and two children. The case was set for Monday morning and in default of \$1,000 bond Jacob was taken to the county jail.

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KENOSHAN VICTIM IN RUM WAR

HOOVER WON'T COMMENT ON SMITH SPEECH

Answered Charge of Intolerance in Acceptance Address, His View

BY JAMES L. WEST
Associated Press Staff Correspondent
Washington—(AP)—The controversy stirred up by Alfred E. Smith's Oklahoma City declaration on religious intolerance still swirled and eddied Saturday, but Herbert Hoover was silent on the subject as he worked away on the next address of his campaign.

The Republican presidential candidate seems to be content to stand upon the statement which he made in his acceptance address. Then he said that "by blood and conviction I stand for religious tolerance both in act and spirit," adding that "the glory of our American ideals is the right of every man to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience."

Whether the developments of the campaign will lead him to make another pronouncement upon the subject only the future can tell, but those who profess to know his views assert that a decision to do so would be reached only with great reluctance.

SILENT ON DRY LAW
Prohibition is another subject on which the Republican nominee does not intend to have more to say during the campaign, although it has been repeatedly reported that he would go into that proposition again in his Elizabethton, Tenn., speech on Oct. 6.

Under present plans there will be no address before that one and none between that and the one at New York City on October 16. The New England speech will be made late in the campaign shortly before his departure for California.

His long string of callers Friday brought in fresh reports from various sections of "the country, from New Jersey to Wyoming, and all of them were reported to have been favorable. Patrick Sullivan, veteran national committeeman from Wyoming, after his call, issued a statement charging that Governor Smith was making a "persistent effort to drag the Republican party into a religious controversy."

"From the beginning of this campaign," he said, "the governor has been vainly struggling to convince the people that he is a martyr by setting up a straw man and then destroying it. Both he and the Democratic national committee have kept the religious issue alive in a desperate effort to create sympathy."

BANDITS BELIEVED FATALLY INJURED

Pair Who Murdered Joliet Saloonkeeper Expected to Die in Hospital

Mauston—(AP)—Nick Hartman and Andrew Kenderes, bandits and Joliet murder suspects, who were shot by a sheriff's posse near here, are not expected to recover, according to attaches at the Mauston hospital. Their condition Saturday was called "very critical."

The two men were positively identified Friday by John J. Jenco, Illinois state representative and three other men as the pair that killed John Kakara, Joliet saloon keeper. Jenco identified the men as the two that had attempted to take him for a "ride" a few weeks ago.

A Sheriff A. E. Markgraf left Mauston late Friday for Illinois to identify the two men for the men. Hartman and Kenderes were captured after a three day man hunt in the woods near New Lisbon, when members of the sheriff's posse saw the two leave a hay barn. A letter from the two men, written along their path, gave police their first clue which led to their capture.

OSHKOSH MAN INJURED AT LEPLA'S CORNERS

An Oshkosh man whose name has not been ascertained was severely cut and bruised, and was taken to the hospital after being run over by a truck at Lepla's corners at 9 o'clock Friday evening. The Oshkosh man, who was coming from Appleton on highway 26, attempted to turn north on highway 10, as his car collided with one occupied by Raymond Dorschner and Dr. H. A. Ott of Dale, coming from Dale.

The injured man, who sustained two deep cuts on the forehead and nose, was treated by Dr. Ott at the place of the accident.

CANADIAN CITY PUTS BAN ON DOGS AND CATS
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—(AP)—Canadian health authorities Friday placed a ban on dogs and cats from the American side of St. Marys river, to prevent the spread of rabies. No new cases have been reported to police here within the last 24 hours.

Florida Death Toll Set At Over 1,500

NAVAL ACCORD IS CRITICIZED IN ENGLAND

British Papers Comment on Effect in United States of Secrecy

London—(AP)—With terms of the Anglo-French naval compromise gradually becoming known, the opposition press Saturday criticized it as bound to offend the United States. Even papers not hostile to the government dwell on the mischief which had been done by the failure of the government to reveal the terms. The papers carried abstracts cabled from the United States after publication by some papers of what purported to be the text.

The French have been insisting that the terms be revealed immediately, but the British have withheld consent.

Advices from Geneva assert that the accord covers an agreement between France and Great Britain that a disarmament conference shall deal with these classes of naval vessels:

- 1—Surface ships of 10,000 tons or less armed with guns over six and up to eight inches in calibre.
- 2—Ocean going submarines of more than 600 tons.
- 3—Capital ships of more than 10,000 tons or armed with guns exceeding eight inches in calibre.
- 4—Airplane carriers of more than 10,000 tons.

BRITON DEFENDS PACT
A British spokesman at Geneva in defending the compromise said that Great Britain and France were merely trying to extend the underlying idea of the Washington naval agreement by limiting "big offensive" vessels. He said the two powers were quite disposed to allow the United States to set the pace in fixing the number of big cruisers which America might think she desired.

The new and essential feature of the compromise is that concerning cruisers whose individual size was restricted at Washington as not to exceed 10,000 tons. The Washington treaty, however, placed no limit on the number or total tonnage of cruisers which the signatory powers could possess. France and Great Britain now propose to limit the total tonnage of big cruisers and big cruisers only.

GILMORE MAY NOT GO BACK TO UNIVERSITY

Madison—(AP)—Whether he would resume his duties as professor of law at the University of Wisconsin or continue as vice governor of the Philippine Islands was the problem confronting Prof. Eugene Gilmore Saturday.

Expiration of a leave of absence from the university calling for his return as a member of the faculty when the university opens next week and the insistence of Governor Henry L. Stimson that he continue in his insular position has developed a situation which found Professor Gilmore undecided as to what course he would pursue.

Professor Gilmore, who has been spending the summer in Madison, Friday announced he had resigned as vice governor of the Philippines, a position he has held for six years. He had not sent his resignation, Washington and later reconsidered. Saturday he said he had reached no decision.

CAL INSPECTS WORK AFTER VERMONT FLOOD

Washington—(AP)—President Coolidge arrived in Washington early Saturday after a tour through his native state of Vermont, in the course of which he inspected the reconstruction work that has followed the floods of last year. Mrs. Coolidge, who accompanied the president to New England, remained at Northampton, Mass., where her mother is ill.

BRING DEAD MAN TO HOSPITAL AND FLEE

Calumet, Mich.—(AP)—Mystery surrounding the death of Joseph Sustarich, 56, of Mohawk, Mich., who was brought to the hospital here by two men who left without giving their names, caused police to start an investigation Saturday. The two men told hospital attaches they found Sustarich's body, alone on the pavement on a highway near here. Police are looking for them.

MOTORIST WITH WRONG LICENSE FINED \$10
Monk Wilson, Appleton, paid a fine of \$10 and costs in municipal court in answer to a charge of operating a car with a "proper" license. Wilson was arrested by Sergeant Detective John Durall, Friday.

YOUTH ACQUITTED IN MANSLAUGHTER CASE

Sheboygan—(AP)—Leander Krautkramer, 18, was acquitted by a jury in circuit court here Friday afternoon on a charge of fourth degree manslaughter. Krautkramer's auto is alleged to have struck Christ Horst, on the Elkhart road about a month ago, while he was repairing the headlights of his car. The following day young Krautkramer fled to Montreal.

Through the efforts of Chief of Police Walter Wagner, Krautkramer's car was traced to the Canadian city and a warrant was issued for him. George Krautkramer, uncle of the acquitted youth, brought him back to Sheboygan.

He was found not guilty in less than two hours by the jury. Judge Chester A. Fowler, fined the youth \$100 and cost for failing to stop after an accident.

Is Ready To Take Blame For Crimes

Northcott's Mother Joined in Murders for Love of Son, Boy Says

Riverside, Calif.—(AP)—A mother love, so intense it led her to plot murder and assume the blame at the behest of a son's degenerate whims, Saturday stood revealed as the background of murder indictments against Mrs. Sara Louisa Northcott and her 21-year-old son, Gordon Northcott, under arrest in Canada.

Cyrus Northcott, husband and father, told authorities Friday that his son's desires ruled the mother and led her to take a hand in each of several executions. Sanford Clark, 18, grandson of Mrs. Northcott, corroborated the statement and described the killing of Walter Collins, 3-year-old Los Angeles boy. He said he was forced to participate in the slaying to insure his silence.

Collins' mother fell a victim on the Northcott chicken ranch because he saw Gordon slay a man in Mint Canyon, Clark said. After deciding to employ an axe because a gun made too much noise, Clark said Mrs. Northcott led her grandson and son to a hen house where three of Northcott's victims later were alleged to have been buried and where young Collins was sleeping. Gordon struck the first blow, then so "none of us can tell," Clark said. Mrs. Northcott commanded, she forced her grandson to strike a blow. Mrs. Northcott struck the final blow, Clark said.

Mrs. Northcott then said "if it ever comes out and gets into court put all the blame on me, because I'm old and it wouldn't be hard to die," Clark said.

SMITH ARRIVES IN DENVER FOR SPEECH

Democratic Candidate Will Discuss Water Power Issue in West

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER
Associated Press Staff Writer
Denver—(AP)—Alfred E. Smith, en route to Denver, on a sweeping unburdened himself of a hovering counter charge against campaign whispering and more outspoken critics of his public record, Governor Smith came into Colorado Saturday prepared to tackle what he regards as a more constructive issue—water power.

Governor Smith worked late Friday night on the third speech of his western tour as his train cut through the heart of Kansas and across the Kansas-Colorado border Friday night.

A firm believer in public ownership and control of water power resources, the governor was understood to be ready to dwell at some length on the subject. His attitude has been that states, rather than private enterprises, should develop hydro-electric power, and turn it over to public utilities for distribution at reasonable rates. Under the plan he has favored, states should reap the profits from such reservoirs and if the private corporations charge too high a rate for distribution their contracts should be cancelled.

FORMER FOOTBALL AND GRID STAR IS MARRIED

Oshkosh—(AP)—George Hotchkiss, former basketball and football star of the University of Wisconsin, was married to Miss Lois Mosman, formerly Milwaukee Downer student here Thursday, it was learned Saturday.

Pride Of Appleton With Governors In Michigan

Blaney, Mich.—(AP)—Governor Fred W. Green, Michigan, and Governor William W. Zimmerman, Wisconsin, made plans to leave about Saturday for their respective capitals, following the dedication of the new airport at Blaney park resort. The dedication of the new airport was held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Blaney, Mich.—(AP)—Fred met Governor Zimmerman here Friday night. Governor Zimmerman, representing five citizens of Appleton, and a plane from Milwaukee, representing five from Appleton, met at the airport. While there was but one airplane from Michigan, exclusive of an army pursuit group ship from Pontiac, Mich., Governor Zimmerman also remarked to Governor Green that all of the Wisconsin airplanes were single-motored ships, while the one from Detroit was a trimotored plane.

He then outlined briefly Wisconsin's new conservation law and commission, explained their success and when Governor Green responded, he advised upper peninsula people to take benefit of Wisconsin's game and success and develop conservation along equally beneficial lines.

INFLUENZA IS REPORTED IN LAKE REGION

Everglades Are Flooded, Governor Reports in Appeal for Relief

West Palm Beach, Fla.—(AP)—Disease and rising of flood waters menaced relief operations in the Florida Everglades Saturday as official estimates of loss of life in last Sunday's hurricane passed the 1,500 mark.

The first outbreak of disease occurred at Clewiston on the southwestern shore of Lake Okechobee, where many refugees had gathered. Fort Myers sent a doctor, two nurses and three trucks filled with supplies when Chief of Police C. G. Enos of that city reported that his relief expedition had discovered 40 cases of influenza.

Governor John W. Martin, who with other high officials completed a survey of the Pahokee disaster area on the eastern shore of Lake Okechobee, was authorized for the statement that the whole of the Everglades was flooded.

The governor's party was forced to negotiate part of its trip along the corpse-strewn highway to Pahokee by motorboat and truck, due to flood conditions. In an official statement renewing his appeal to all Florida to contribute, and speedily, to the Everglades refugees, the governor described flood conditions as follows:

GOVERNOR'S STATEMENT

"For a radius of 25 to 30 miles just back of the high ridge to land that separates Lake Okechobee from Lake Okechobee."

Turn to page 4 col. 5

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COOLER FIRST PART OF WEEK, FORECAST SAYS

Weekly weather outlook for the period of Sept. 24 to 29 for the region of the Great Lakes—Temperatures mostly below normal first half of week, rising within latter half, but not much precipitation likely. For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central great plains—Temperatures mostly below normal first half of week, rising within latter half, but not much precipitation likely.

STATE CENTRAL GROUP MEETS NEXT SATURDAY

Madison—(AP)—Herman L. Ekern, chairman of the Republican state central committee, announced Saturday that the committee will hold its next meeting at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, Sept. 23. This will be the first meeting of the new state central committee, which was selected at the Republican platform convention Tuesday.

A vice chairman, a secretary and a treasurer will be elected at the meeting. These three officers with the chairman constitute the executive committee.

OFFERS TO TREAT BUT SHERIFF ARRESTS HIM

Menominee—(AP)—Hospitality doesn't always pay. Charles Heiman found that out Friday when he was sentenced to serve two months for possession of liquor. He offered to "treat" Sheriff W. W. Hellum when the officer arrested him on an assault charge. Hellum doesn't drink.

Straton Will Reply To Smith At Oklahoma City

Oklahoma City—(AP)—Saturday night has been set by Dr. John Roach Straton, Fundamental Baptist pastor of New York, campaigning against Governor Alfred E. Smith, to answer charges made by the presidential candidate in his speech here Thursday night.

Dr. Straton, in an address Friday night said he had arranged for a second appearance at the coliseum Saturday night at which time he would discuss "in every detail" the governor's allegations that his religion had been made a campaign issue and that a "whispering" campaign was in progress.

Speaking from the same platform where the New York Governor 24 hours earlier had pleaded for tolerance and pilloried certain organizations and people for attacking him on what he declared "religious grounds," the pastor charged the governor with raising the religious issue to hide his own "muddy record."

The divine said Governor Smith himself had raised the religious issue and was dodging the real issues of the campaign by speaking on religious prejudice.

"Not one of us has raised the religious issue," he said. "I have not said one word concerning Governor Smith's right to worship God according to his own dictates. There has not been the religious issue except as he has lugged it in."

"I have not come here to stir religious bitterness nor to arouse religious or personal prejudice."

Governor Smith was labeled a tool of Tammany hall by the pastor. Taking up discussion of Governor Smith's record in New York state politics, Dr. Straton repeated previous charges bearing on the executive's alleged opposition to reform measures and said:

"My friends, we have come to the strangest paradox of modern times, in the fact that it has fallen to my lot, as one of the leading Fundamentalists and anti-Evolutionists of the country to discover in connection with the presidential campaign, the long, lost and much desired 'missing link.' It is the miserable monstrosity, this hybrid produced by the crossing of the Democratic donkey and the Tammany Tiger, and added to the other absurdities it has a wet head and a dry tail."

Bills Clew In Murder In Hawaii

Floral Offerings Sent by Slaying Boys—Two \$5 Ransom Bills Found

Honolulu—(AP)—Half terrified and half mournful, all Honolulu watched Saturday while searchers for the kidnaper and slayer of 10-year-old Gill Jamieson plied their hopes on success in following a trail of five dollar bills toward solution of the crime.

Crowds milled about the police station Saturday night as many wild rumors were spread about the case. One report, promptly denied by the authorities, was that the police had received a five dollar bill in a letter which the kidnaper sent the Star-Bulletin and in which he defied the police and threatened to kidnap two more children.

Two of the five dollar bills presumed to have been in possession of the kidnaper already have made their appearance. These bills were among the \$100 seized by the youth's father, Frederick W. Jamieson, Honolulu banker, Tuesday to a man on the promise that he would restore the child to the parents. The lad's body was found two days later on the banks of a canal.

FIRST IN FLOWER SHOP
The first of these bills was found in the till of a flower shop. At the funeral of the Jamieson boy Friday a floral offering, bearing the message, "With sincere regrets from the three kings," was presented by the youth's father. The "three kings" is a symbol which has been used several times in messages from the abductors.

The second five dollar bill was located in a grocery store. None of the clerks knew whence it came.

Signs of mourning were widespread during the funeral. Flags were half-masted everywhere, the stock exchange was closed during the mourning and several business houses were closed.

The police held only one suspect Saturday, James Kakaawa, former bellboy at one of the leading hotels, who was one of the first arrested. Fifteen other suspects had been released after long questioning.

\$50 STOLEN FROM MENASHA SCHOOL

Lock to Safe in High School Office Is Broken Open With Explosives

Menasha—The vault of Menasha high school office was broken into Friday night and approximately \$50 was stolen. Explosives were used on the combination lock which was wrecked and scattered about the floor. The inside doors of the vault offered no resistance as they fasten with a bolt.

The soap and glycerine used on the combination was scattered about the office, and small pieces of metal from the combination were buried in a calendar on the wall. The contents of the vault were scattered about, but so far as is known the money is all that is missing.

The burglars gained entrance through a window of the eighth grade room. From there they went to the janitor's tool room in the basement and after getting a pinch bar, chisel and wrench, entered the office. The door of the office was locked, so entrance was effected through a window leading to the adjoining supply room, which was pried open. The curtains of the office were drawn Saturday morning when Fred Eckrich, janitor, arrived. The work appears to be that of experts, according to police. Nothing in Superintendent J. E. Kitowski's private office or the outer office was molested.

PHIL ZWICK SUSPENDED AFTER MILWAUKEE BOUT

Milwaukee—(AP)—Phil Zwick, Kaukauna prize fighter, was suspended for 60 days by the state boxing commission Saturday for not putting forth his best efforts in his bout Friday night with Pete Nelo here. Nelo and his manager have also been suspended for 60 days for not appearing in Milwaukee three days prior to the day of the bout.

FINE LITTLE CHUTE MAN \$100 ON LIQUOR COUNT

Henry Zimmerman, Little Chute Saturday morning was fined \$100 for illegal possession of intoxicating liquor by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court. Zimmerman was arrested Friday by James Gerrits, village marshal, upon complaint of Anton Jansen. He had not paid the fine at noon Saturday.

ONE KILLED, ONE HURT IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Merrill—(AP)—Edward Dege, 42, was killed on U. S. Highway 51 late Friday afternoon when he lost control of a truck which he was driving. The machine overturned in a ditch, injuring Anne Balda of Alton, who was riding with Dege.

OSHKOSH YOUTH DIES OF GASOLINE BURNS

Oshkosh—(AP)—Walter C. Thier, 20, died here early Saturday as a result of gasoline burns sustained Friday while burning rubbish in the rear of his home. His mother was seriously burned when she attempted to extinguish the flames about the youth's body.

BODY FOUND SLUMPED IN CAR ON ROAD

Bootleg Competition Believed to Be Cause of Murder by Gangsters

ASKED TO "PEACE" MEET

Slain Man Suspected Trap When Asked to Take Gas to Stalled Car

Kenosha—(AP)—Slumped in the front seat of a car on an outlying road, Eugene Russo, 26, of Kenosha, was found shot to death early Saturday morning in what police believed to be a bootlegger's feud.

Seven bullet and gunshot wounds, which gave evidence of having been fired into the body from close range, led police to believe that Russo had been "taken for a ride." The car in which he was found was not his.

Starting a hunt for the slayers, police took one man into custody for questioning early Saturday morning and detectives to seek further clues.

Three Racine youths, driving along the Ferryville road just after midnight discovered Russo's body. "His car was parked in the center of the road. It slumped against the seat with his head on the side, was Russo. No liquor was found in the car."

TRACE OF SECOND CAR
Investigation of the surroundings of the slaying showed that another car had driven up to the machine in which Russo was found, then turned around and went in the other direction.

Bullets had penetrated Russo's right shoulder blade, his right arm and his chest. Shotgun wounds were found under the right arm and along the side.

"The youth," who found Russo were Floyd Lewis, 19, of route 4, Racine, and Carl and Mike Wuster, also of Racine.

Kenosha police have reason to believe that Russo started an alcohol bootlegging business recently, in competition to a bootleg gang which refused to take him in, and that there was bitter rivalry between him and the others.

CALLED TO MEETING
Mrs. Russo said that one of the rivals telephoned Monday night that Russo was wanted at a peace meeting to be held at the home of one of the gang. When Russo got to the house he was told that one of the men wanted at the meeting had run out of gas a short distance west of town and was asked to take a can of gasoline out to the stalled car.

Russo started, but became suspicious when he saw a car three miles from town with several men behind it. He turned back to town and got a friend. When they went back to the spot Russo saw more men around the car than were there the first time, so he decided not to take a chance on stopping. He told his wife that he believed the gang had planned to "get" him that night.

Russo had had trouble since he began to compete with the gang. He told his wife recently that he had to make a quick trip to Racine because some of his stuff had been stolen from a warehouse. Police suspect that the rival gang had raided his alcohol supply.

The slain man was said to have confined his business largely to Racine.

YOUTH IS HELD FOR DOUBLE SHOOTING

Mauston—(AP)—Arrested at the home of his uncle here by Sheriff L. A. Wright at the request of Chicago police, John Harvick, 18, was in Chicago Saturday to face charges in the shooting of a constable and a policeman. The youth is accused of participation in a battle which resulted in the serious wounding of Stanley Bankowski, member of a rival gang and he is accused of firing the shot which wounded police Sergeant Louis Peannkuck during a raid on the gang's headquarters.

FIRE IN TAR KETTLE CALLS OUT DEPARTMENT

Two fire department trucks were called out about 7:15 Saturday morning to extinguish a fire which started in a tar kettle belonging to the street department. The call took the truck to E. John St. and Walter Ave.

The department also answered a call at Richmond and Winnebago streets, late Friday to extinguish a blaze in a car belonging to Andrew Gensler, Appleton. The fire started from a leaky carburetor.

WOMEN UNIONS BACK ALLEN A STRIKERS

Waukegan, Ill.—(AP)—The backing of five organizations of women workers was promised Friday the strikers at the Allen-A hostelry mills, Kenosha, Wis., by the ninth interstate conference of Women's Trade Union Leagues of Illinois and Wisconsin.

BIG POLICE SCANDAL IN PHILADELPHIA'S RACKETEER INQUIRY

District Attorney Traces Millions That Passed Through Gang's Hands

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eleventh of James P. Kirby's series of articles on the alarming growth of racketeering and his third and final article on conditions in Philadelphia. Next, Kirby will tell of conditions in New York City.)

BY JAMES P. KIRBY
Philadelphia's police department—or a part of it—least—is sitting on a volcano as District Attorney John Monaghan pursues the slithering trail of the millions of dollars alleged to have passed through the hands of racketeers, gangsters and bootleggers here in the past year.

Already the grand jury's investigation has given rise to more than whispered rumors of impending sensations—of wholesale graft, of bribery on a tremendous scale, of collusion between law enforcement officials and the underworld. The atmosphere is electric with tense expectancy.

ROGUES' GALLERY "RAIDED"
Some things, however, are already visible behind the scenes.

There was the disclosure that photographs of certain well-known criminals, sought by District Attorney Monaghan as grand jury witnesses, had mysteriously disappeared from the police rogues' gallery. Thus, Monaghan's county detectives were handicapped in finding them. There was the sudden suspension of Captain Charles C. Beckman, head of Philadelphia's 300 police detectives, pending completion of the grand jury's investigation.

And, among other things, there have been the questioning of several of Captain Beckman's "confidential investigators" and the disappearance of one of them; the public criticism of two police captains in whose precincts big stiffs were found by federal agents almost within the shadow of their station houses.

Meanwhile the seized records of the mysterious Franklin Mortgage & Investment Co., said to have been organized by Max "Boo Hoo" Hoff, alleged overlord of Philadelphia's underworld—are being closely guarded. So are the records of a firm of public accountants that audited the books of this company, reputed to have been formed for racketeering and wholesale bootlegging.

Rumors that these records will reveal bribery, graft and collusion on a gigantic and highly organized scale persist.

PROSECUTOR FORMER JUDGE
Monaghan, the man behind the investigation, has the reputation of being the man who never quits. He made a record for himself when, as a judge of common pleas court, he smashed Philadelphia's "dope ring" and sent 60 men to prison. The underworld still remembers this—and fears him.

Although the common pleas bench, in popular mind, outranks the office of district attorney, Monaghan felt that the latter office offered greater opportunity to remedy the conditions that he had observed in his 11 years as judge. So he quit the common pleas bench to run for district attorney.

During the campaign for the office Monaghan and Mayor Harry A. Mackey frequently appeared on the same platform and both committed themselves to the task of cleaning up the city. But for the eight months since they assumed office, Mackey's administration has constantly been the subject of vigorous criticism in the press.

The principal cause of criticism against the city administration has been what the press describes as the ineffectiveness of the police department, corruption, etc., under the rule of Harry C. Davis, Mackey's director of public safety.

"Davis is an able and efficient director," Mackey says.

"The conditions complained of began under General Smedley D. Butler's militarizing of the department, and the later rule of Safety Director George W. Elliott, Butler's successor appointed by Mayor Kendrick."

SAYS CORRUPTION DECREASING
Mackey insists that since the first of the year, police corruption has diminished to "the lowest degree" and cites the fact that with the advent of his administration, 3,500 of the 4,500 men in the police department were transferred overnight for the purpose of breaking up alliances between the police and organized crime.

Monaghan's record as district attorney shows that many cases were disposed of within one month of the commission of the crime; and other offenders of less serious crimes frequently were in prison serving their sentences within a week after the crime had been committed.

But an efficient district attorney could accomplish little against the odds of a corrupt and inefficient police department. Monaghan said little publicly, but his own county detectives were working with remarkable results in places where the city police might easily have accomplished the same.

Early in August he personally took over the grand jury investigation into gang murders. Since that time, Monaghan has forgone his vacation and has been working night and day. His lunch is brought to his desk, where despairing assistants endeavor to keep warm, while their chief plods through the grand jury hearings.

Monaghan is concerned with the problem of running down to its sources the 10 millions he has already traced through Philadelphia banks, the toll of graft and corruption the booze racket has exacted in Philadelphia.

Already he knows, through his seizure of the books and records of dummy corporations, accountants, and banks, who got the money and from whence it came.

TOMORROW: The racket in New York.

Harvey Neuman's Orch. Party Tuesday night.

On Philadelphia's Firing Line



Upper right is Mayor Harry A. Mackey of Philadelphia, where the nation's biggest racketeering probe is now in progress. To the left is Francis Peterson, alleged gangster, whose handgrips show the stiff resistance he put up when arrested in the present inquiry. Below, policemen are testing the bullet-proof vests worn by gangsters.

In Politics

(By the Associated Press)
Smith Train — Smith speaks on water power Saturday night at Denver; published reports candidate's health undermined officially denied.

Sheridan, Wyo. — Curtis blamed "food" of farm importations for farmer's troubles; renewed pledge for higher tariff.

Paducah, Ky. — Robinson assailed Harding-Coolidge record on foreign relations, declaring suspicion of American good faith aroused.

Atlanta — Former Senator Owens, Oklahoma, who bolted to Hoover, denied Smith's charge that religion is back of his opposition.

New York — Democratic Finance Director Lehman made nationwide appeal for funds by radio; disclosed \$1,500,000 in pledges received against \$4,000,000 estimated necessary for campaign.

Oklahoma City — The Rev. John Roach, Stratton renewed attack on Smith's record and Tammany connection in the hall where Smith spoke previous night.

Washington — Representative Fish of New York and Patrick Sullivan, Wyoming, Republican national committeeman, charged Smith attempting keep religious issue alive to make votes.

Cleveland — Secretary of Labor Davis backed up Hoover's figures on unemployment, disputed by Democrats.

Boston — National Republican Chairman Work reiterated assertion that tariff principal issue of campaign; declared prohibition a Democratic campaign expedient, not an issue.

New York — National Democratic Chairman Raskob expressed regret that Smith did not get to Alabama City go further and "explode the fallacious belief" that pope would rule America if Catholic elected to presidency.

Monroe, Ga. — Senator George, Georgia, declared party regularity "vital to the very life of the Democracy" in the face of what he termed the "unbearable violence of the Vane and Thompson machines of the Republicans."

Grand Rapids, Mich. — Prohibition question disrupted Democratic state convention; wet plank voted down.

This Date In American History

September 22
1692—Two men and seven women executed at Salem, Mass., for alleged witchcraft.
1776—Captain Nathan Hale said, "I regret that I have but one life to give for my country," and was hanged as a spy.
1824—Portland, Ore., settled by American colonists.
1858—Cheyenne chosen as the capital of Wyoming.

Come and hear the great Evangelist and political speaker, L. J. KING. Armory, Neenah, Fri., Sat. and Sun. evenings.

EVENING SCHOOL REGISTRATION

7 to 9 P. M.
VOCATIONAL SCHOOL
Sept. 24, 25, 26

HISTORY COURSES NEED MORE READING

Supplementary Reading Most Effective Way of Teaching Subject, Claim

Madison — (AP) — Supplementary reading is the most effective and efficient method of teaching history, Ben A. Sylla, Campbellsport high school principal says in an article published in the Wisconsin Journal of Education.

Mr. Sylla points out that the mere accumulation of historical fact and informational detail is not, in his estimation, one of the objects of history instruction.

History is a subject, in the opinion of the high school director, that gives the student what everyone today, more than ever before, needs to possess; namely:

A sense of evidence—that critical evaluating attitude, that unwillingness to accept an idea merely because it happens to appear in print. A sense of intellectual tolerance—a broad-mindedness not only with respect to the problems of the past but also with respect to the problems of the present.

A sense of continuity of time—the long range point of view, the understanding of how the present grew out of the past and is in a large way determined by the past.

A sense of liking for the subject—thus making history a source of satisfaction and pleasure.

"The trouble with school history is not the subject matter but the way it is taught. Instead of capitalizing the natural opportunities for arousing interest and stimulating thought which history affords, it is reduced to a bare skeleton of words, dates, places and events. And the reason for this can be found in the textbook method of presenting the subject."

MARSHFIELD GIRL WINS RADIO SING CONTEST

Milwaukee — (AP) — First in Wisconsin to win a local singing contest of the national radio audition are Miss Ruth Helen Buckmaster, 18-year-old soprano and church organist of Marshfield, and Stanley Morner, 19-

year-old soloist of the Carroll college, Waukegan, glee club, whose home is at Park Falls.

They have gained first honors in the Marshfield and vicinity "singing bee," Miss Buckmaster's voice being voted best of 12 girls' voices which competed and Morner's tenor triumphing over seven others in the men's division. Both are children of musically talented parents.

The victory entitles them to represent Marshfield in Wisconsin state Audition at the Milwaukee Journal radio station WTMJ, Oct. 14 and advances them nearer to the \$17,500 in cash awards, vocal scholarships and musical careers offered by the Atwater Kent Foundation to amateur singers.

Twenty-six other Badger cities soon will elect their best girl and boy singers for the state audition. State Audition winners will receive silver medals from and advance, toward semi-finals at Chicago and national finals in New York, where the national awards—chief of which is \$5,000 cash and two years' conservatory scholarship—will be presented.

Roller Skating, Sat., Sept. 29th, Armory, Appleton.

PARENT-TEACHER GROUP OUTLINES ACTIVITIES

The executive committee of the Parent-Teachers Association of Roomsvet Junior high school met at the school Thursday evening to make plans for the year's activities. Another meeting will be held Monday night to appoint committees and make further plans. The first meeting of the entire organization will be held Oct. 8.

Officers of the association are:

Distributor Wanted

Man wanted in this territory to act as wholesale jobber for national distributing company, with headquarters in Milwaukee. A connection with us requires a small investment and will show a yearly income of \$3,500 to \$5,000 net. If interested in getting into a profitable business for yourself, write the Gibson Distributing Company, 624 Empire Bldg., Milwaukee.

Claude Cannon, president; Max Elliott, first vice president; Mrs. Lacey Horton, second vice president; Gladys Alger, secretary; Otto Polzin, treasurer; Mrs. J. Tustison, member at large; and A. G. Oosterhous, principal of the school, ex-officio member.

Chicken Dinner Sun., Sept. 23 by Ladies of St. Mary's Church, Black Creek, Wis.

MONDAY'S SPECIAL

Wieners 24^c lb.
HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.

A Nationwide Hit!

The World's Finest Radio at the World's Lowest Price

\$167⁵⁰

Just Try a Majestic ELECTRIC RADIO

{Grigsby-Grundy Company, Exclusive Mfrs.}

and get a new radio thrill!

Other models \$85⁰⁰ \$99⁵⁰ \$137⁵⁰ \$167⁵⁰
complete, less taxes

FINKLE ELEC. SHOP

316 E. College Ave. OPEN EVENINGS Tel. 539

Come To The Congress CAFE

—for—

CHOP SUEY

or we will put it up to take home.

Come here to meet your friends after a party, theatre or dance.

Chicken or Steak DINNER

Evenings and Saturday \$1

GIVE US A TRIAL!

129 E. College Ave. (Across from Green's)

Phone 3211 Appleton, Wis.

DANCING Every Evening TERRACE GARDENS

—FEATURING—

Harold Menning and his 9—Piece Band—9

Under the Personal Direction of MR. LEO STEELE

Formerly with Gordon Kibbler's Orchestra

ENTERTAINMENT BY

MISS TINY LA VERNE

In Popular Song Numbers

CHICKEN, FISH and STEAK DINNERS as Only Terrace Garden Serves Them

Try One in Our New MARINE DINING ROOM

FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 1945 OR 2747

When Selecting Your Memorial

Choose a tribute which will be characterized by grace and dignity. We offer many memorials for the consideration of those who appreciate the unusual. The quality and workmanship of our memorials is of the best and yet our prices are very moderate.

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919 N. Lawrence St. Tel 1163

DAVIS

Mayor Rule Lays First Stone of Model Home

Says Post-Crescent Is Engaged In Work Of Helping Appleton

With Mayor Albert C. Rule acting in the role of master of ceremonies, the first stone of the Appleton Post-Crescent's Model Home was laid Thursday morning.

It is a most unusual procedure for the chief executive of a city to have a hand as a city official in the construction of a home but Mayor Rule believes the Post-Crescent Model Home is a community project conceived with the idea of giving to Appleton people the experience of a practical home builder to guide them around the difficulties which they encounter when they embark upon similar enterprises.

"I believe the Post-Crescent is engaged in a splendid undertaking in trying to help our people build better homes," Mayor Rule said. "Appleton is favorably known now for the beauty of its homes but every city and every citizen will appreciate this opportunity to study first-hand the latest in building practices and materials. I think it is the duty of a city to foster home building because a city of home owners is a stable city which the people are interested in improving, because the man who owns a home is not the man who is inclined to wander from place to place. It is a pleasure for me to have a part in so worthy an enterprise."

Lays Cornerstone



Mayor Albert C. Rule took a part in construction of the Post-Crescent model home last Thursday when he officiated at the cornerstone laying activities. His Honor is shown here putting the stone in place.

Stone furnished by the Schneider Stone Co. of Lannon, Wis., will be used in the Post-Crescent's Model home. Although there are four or five quarries at Lannon, the Schneider stone was selected because the quarry is close to the surface and contains an unusual proportion of colored and weathered stone. In quarries which are deeper much of the stone lacks the color which characterizes the product of the Schneider quarries.

The Lannon quarries are located five miles west and five miles south of Monominee Falls and the Schneider quarry is the first one encountered on the road.

Approximately four carloads of stone will be required to build the Post-Crescent Model Home and each car contains about eight cords. About half of the stone is known as "veneer" stone and is cut at the quarry and the other half is known as "rubble" or "quarry run" which is cut at the building site as it is required. Special care was taken, however, to secure "rubble" of uniform high quality so only the choicest stone will go into the Post-Crescent home.

Schneider stone is found in a large number of the most beautiful residences and public buildings in the middle west. Whenever builders want a stone that is well colored and weathered Lannon stone is selected and the Schneider quarries have the preference because of the unusual proportion of colored and weathered stones.

INTEREST GROWING

Schneider stone was used in the G. E. Buchanan home here and is being used in the home under construction for J. R. Whitman.

Tremendous interest has been aroused by The Post-Crescent home and every day dozens of persons visit the building site to view the progress and ask questions. It is the purpose of The Post-Crescent to make available all its experiences and persons contemplating building are invited to make the fullest use of this opportunity. They are invited to visit the building site as often as they choose.

The interest which the first announcement created is not limited to Appleton. Requests for information have come from many other cities, indicating the enterprise here is attracting unusual attention because of its wide scope. Heretofore model houses were built largely to demonstrate one or more items of home building, but the Post-Crescent is endeavoring to include in its home every desirable feature that can be incorporated in a building of its size and nature.

Concrete Used For 1st Floor of Model Home

One of the most interesting construction tasks in the Post-Crescent Model Home was completed this week when the Concrete Engineering Co. laid the concrete first floor. The pictures at the right show the concrete floor in place and the preliminary steps.

All the engineering details were worked out by the Concrete Engineering Co. of Omaha, Neb., and this company also furnished the steel forms and set them in place. This company has inaugurated what it calls the Meyer service which takes care of all the engineering details so that concrete floors can be built in any home even if the general contractor has no experience with this type of floor. Steel forms and reinforcing are set in place so all the contractor has to do is to pour concrete and when this is done under the supervision of the Concrete Engineering Company's engineers.

The floors are of concrete joist construction built in steel molds set up on the basement walls. Considerable engineering skill is required in setting up these steel forms and placing the steel mesh and steel rods for reinforcing. The steel is figured for each job and is based on the loads which the floor will carry.

FOR ALL HOMES

The Concrete Engineering Co. claims to be the first organization to make possible concrete floor construction in homes of modest cost. Concrete floors are the rule in large hotels and office buildings but until recently they were prohibitive in modest homes because of engineering costs and the cost of the necessary forms. Now the Concrete Engineering Co. does the engineering and furnishes the forms so the building contractors are not required to have large investments in forms which stand idle between jobs.

It is estimated that the cost of fireproof, vermin-proof concrete floors will not be 2 per cent greater than the cost of ordinary wood floors in homes costing \$10,000 or more. Figures advanced by the engineering company indicate that the cost of wood floors is about 30 cents a square foot and the cost of concrete floors, including engineering service and materials will not exceed 50 cents per square foot. Thus the cost of the much more desirable concrete floors is only 20 cents a square foot more than wood.

Concrete floors give a sense of durability and stability to the home impossible with ordinary wood construction. Because of its tremendous weight the floor is entirely free from vibration and concrete has the faculty of being almost sound-proof.

The Concrete Engineering Company's plan provides for floors of concrete joist construction thus assuring enormous strength. The joists are formed in troughs molded in the steel floor forms and conduits for electric wiring, steel reinforcing and even plumbing and heating pipes can be laid in the forms and covered with concrete.

Perhaps the principal reason why a concrete floor was built into the Post-Crescent Model home is protection against fire. Concrete of itself is not combustible and if a fire does start in the basement it will not be possible for it to break through to the upper portion of the house.

The concrete floors are absolutely vermin proof. Rats and mice cannot eat their way through that kind of a floor to attack the kitchen. They are also entirely free from shrinkage and will not sag.

Hotel builders long ago realized the desirability of concrete floors and are used exclusively in modern buildings. Many home builders who made a study of home construction too were convinced that concrete floors are highly desirable but were deterred from including them because of the high cost and the difficulty of securing the proper engineering service and experience. All these things now are provided by the Concrete Engineering Co.

Concrete Engineering Co. service constitutes the following:

1. A complete engineering service for the concrete portion of the building; that is the necessary engineering shop drawings to take care of all details in connection with the reinforced concrete floor.

2. A complete form service using Meyer Steel-forms for forming the concrete ribbed floors, wood soffits and Meyer Adjustable Shores for forming the bottoms of the joists and supporting the steel-forms; Meyer adjustable steel beam forms and adjustable shores for forming the beams; and for adjustable steel column forms and column clamps for making up the columns.

3. A complete reinforcing service, furnishing the reinforcing steel fabricated in accordance with the shop schedules, the necessary wire fabric for temperature stresses, all set in place ready for the concrete to be poured.

How Concrete Floor Was Built In Model Home



These three pictures show the steps in construction of the concrete first floor of the Appleton Post-Crescent Model home. The top picture shows the basement walls ready to receive the Meyer Steel forms. In the middle picture the steel "pans" or forms for holding the concrete are in place. The troughs for moulding the ten inch concrete joists which furnish the stability are plainly visible. In the lower picture the floor is complete. The floors are two inches thick, heavily reinforced with steel mesh and the joists are reinforced with steel rods.

forming the bottoms of the joists and supporting the steel-forms; Meyer adjustable steel beam forms and adjustable shores for forming the beams; and for adjustable steel column forms and column clamps for making up the columns.

3. A complete reinforcing service, furnishing the reinforcing steel fabricated in accordance with the shop schedules, the necessary wire fabric for temperature stresses, all set in place ready for the concrete to be poured.

500 Barrels of Cement Go In Model Home

Approximately 500 barrels or two and one-half carloads of Petoskey Portland cement will be used in the Appleton Post-Crescent Model Home now under construction on Orchard street. More than 200 barrels of cement have been used in the basement and the concrete floor and 300 barrels more will be used before the building is completed.

Petoskey Portland cement was selected for the model home because of its uniform light color and because of its high tensile strength. The Gochnauer Concrete Products Co. specifies Petoskey cement for the cement blocks used in basement construction and for the Haydite building units in the superstructure. Tests have proved Haydite building units to be without peer for resistance, insulation value and for strength.

Petoskey cement also is unusually fast setting, and there will be little or no delay in construction of the Post-Crescent home to wait for concrete to set and harden.

Petoskey cement is manufactured from lime stone and shale rock and the principal plant is located in Petoskey, Mich. It is sold in Appleton by the Hettinger Lumber Co.

The design, arrangement and plans, specifications and working details for

The Post-Crescent Model Home

Also those for the J. R. Whitman residence now under construction in Alton Court and those for the A. H. Wickesberg residence being built on East Alton Street were prepared by

EARL F. MILLER
ARCHITECT

Whedon Building
Appleton, Wis.

PETOSKEY CEMENT

UNIFORM COLOR
DURABILITY
STRENGTH
Used Thruout

The Model Home OF APPLETON

— FURNISHED BY —

HETTINGER LBR. CO.

109 — Phone — 110

Quality — Service — Satisfaction

The Post-Crescent's Model Home is being erected with the cooperation of the following manufacturers, contractors, equipment and building supply dealers:

SERVICE

Earl F. Miller, Architect
Greunke Bros., Masonry
Fred Hoengs & Sons, Carpentry
Ryan & Long, Plumbing and Heating
Art & Killgren, Electric Wiring
Leland R. Feavel, Interior Decorating
Greunke Grading Co., Excavating
Milwaukee Tile & Mosaic Co., Tile Work
Concrete Engineering Co., Concrete Floor
Appleton Building & Loan Association, Finance
King Tree Surgeons, Tree-Service and Landscaping
Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., Gas and Electric Service
Wisconsin Telephone Co., Underground Service
Robert M. Connelly, Surveyor
Portland Cement Association
Northern Hemlock & Hardwood Manufacturers' Association
Standard Manufacturing Co., Mill Work
Buehler Transfer Line, Trucking
A. Galpin's Sons, Sheet Metal and Copper Work
Northern Boiler & Structural Iron Works, Structural Iron Work

MATERIALS, APPLIANCES AND FIXTURES

American Radiator Co., Radiators
Berkey & Gay, Dining Room and Bedroom Furniture
Burke Co., The J. E., Weatherstripping, Radiator Cabinets and Shields
California Stucco Products Co., Interior and Exterior Stucco
Celotex Co., Insulation
Clinton Carpet Co., Ozite Carpet Cushions
Continental Falcene & Tile Co., Tile
Corbin, P. & F., Corbin Hardware
Cribben & Sexton, Co., Universal Gas Range
Detroit Steel Products Co., Fenestra Casement Windows
Graybar Electric Co., Graybar Iron
Hig Ventilating Co., Ventilating Fans
Jackson, Wm. H., Co., Fireplaces and Fireplace Equipment
Karagheusian, Inc., A. & M., Rugs and Carpets
Karp & Bros., S., Living Room Furniture
Kelvinator Corporation, Kelvinator Refrigeration
Kerner Incinerator Co., Kernerator
Kirsch Manufacturing Co., Drapery Hardware
Kitchen Aid Manufacturing Co., Kitchen-Aid
Kohler Co., Kohler Enamel Ware, Baths and Laundry
Kohler Co., Electric Kitchen Sink
Marblehead Lime Co., Quik-Slak Lime
Mc Dougall Co., Built-In Kitchen Units
Minneapolis Heat Regulator Co., Heat Regulator
Moe-Bridges Co., Lighting Fixtures
Molayk Asbestos Slate Co., Asbestos Shingle Roofing
Morgan Co., Doors and Cabinet Work
Morton Manufacturing Co., Bathroom Cabinets
Mueller Furnace Co., The L. J., Gas Fired Heating Boiler
National Steel Fabric Co., Steeltex
Nelson Corporation, The Herman, Invisible Radiators
Northwestern Terra Cotta Co., The, Lawn and Chimney Products
Overhead Door Co. of Wisconsin, Overhead Garage Doors
Petoskey Portland Cement Co., Cement
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Plate Glass and Paints
Revere Clock Co., Telechron Clocks
Rib Lake Lumber Co., Lumber
Rindsberger Manufacturing Co., Lamps
Rolscreen Co., Rolscreens
Sands Water Heater Co., Gas Water Heater
Schneider Stone Co., Lannon Stone
Stead & Miller Co., The, Draperies
Western Brick Co., Haydite Building Blocks Material
Western Lime & Cement Co., Flagstone
Wright Rubber Products Co., Rubber Tiling

BUILDING MATERIAL SUPPLY DEALERS

Brettschneider Furniture Co., Furniture, Rugs and Draperies
Finkle Electric Co., Lighting Fixtures
Fraser Lumber & Mfg. Co., Lumber
Galpin Sons, A., Corbin Hardware
General Supply Co., Fond du Lac, Fenestra Windows, Overhead
Garage Doors and Kernerator
Gochnauer Concrete Products Co., Concrete Blocks and Haydite Building Units
Graef Lumber Co., Lothar G., Morgan Doors, Lumber and Sisakraft Building Paper
Hettinger Lumber Co., Lumber, Roofing, Celotex and Cement
Marston Brothers Co., Sand, Crushed Stone, Lime, Flagstone, etc.
Pettibone-Petebdy Co., The, Kitchen-Aid
Ryan & Long, Kohler Products
Schlafer Hardware Co., Rolscreens and Heat Regulator
Standard Manufacturing Co., Lumber and Steeltex
Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., Electric Appliances
Zucke, Irving, Musical Instruments



FEATHERWEIGHT Haydite Building Units

are so light that even the smallest man can handle them all day without tiring.

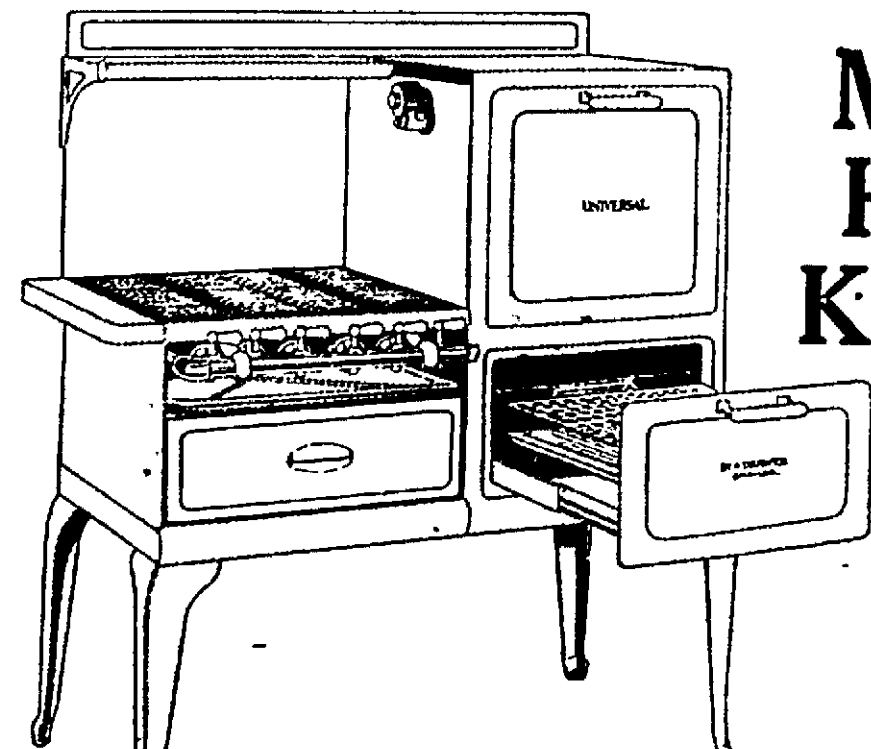
See this ideal building unit being laid in the APPLETON POST-CRESCENT MODEL HOME

GOCHNAUER

Concrete Products Co.

Appleton, Wisconsin

The Model Home Kitchen



Will Be Equipped With a

UNIVERSAL IN-A-DRAWER BROILER GAS RANGE

With Large Oven

The Universal In-A-Drawer Broiler is the most practical and serviceable broiling compartment ever built in a range. It operates with the ease and simplicity of a filing cabinet drawer.

Universal Porcelain Model 1109T is equipped with the Universal In-A-Drawer Broiler, Automatic Oven Heat Control, porcelain oven linings, service drawer and automatic lighter.

Come in and see our stock of Gas Ranges. Small payment down. Balance on convenient monthly payments.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Appleton—Phone 480

Neenah—Phone 16-W

SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

ACCOUNTING BOWLERS
SET PACE IN LEAGUE

Neenah—Kimberly-Clark bowling league teams rolled their weekly matches Friday night at Neenah alleys. The accounting department, Kleenex and Service department teams made a clean sweep from the Kotex, Engineers and Supers, while Specialties take the odd game from the Draftmen. The Accounting department is leading with a clean sweep in one full game over the Specialties. The Specialties rolled high team game 932 while Service Department rolled high 3 games with a 2,690 total. Van Lien rolled high single, 221 and C. Krull high individual series on games of 179, 209 193, 581.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Accounting	6	0	1.000
Specialties	5	1	.833
Kleenex	2	2	.500
Service Dept.	3	3	.500
Supers	2	4	.333
Draftmen	1	5	.167
Kotex	0	6	.000

Scores:

	Supers	W.	L.	Pct.
McElroy	176	175	180	
Zingler	166	192	164	
R. Bart	174	158	166	
Clancy	174	175	175	
H. Kuehl	163	159	183	
Totals	793	858	868	

Service Dept.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Galladay	180	179	185
Abel	193	191	184
Christofferson	173	141	167
Kuehl	163	189	173
Palmer	181	172	219
Totals	890	872	928

Specialties

	W.	L.	Pct.
C. Redlin	184	129	149
E. Rommek	184	183	201
Gartzke	169	146	199
A. Redlin	159	189	193
Williams	188	183	183
Totals	884	841	932

Draftmen

	W.	L.	Pct.
Russell	169	160	186
Zachow	159	161	183
Danabue	164	175	193
Zachow	182	176	161
Page	171	171	171
Totals	842	843	906

Accounting

	W.	L.	Pct.
Lehman	161	175	190
J. Bart	169	177	159
Harwood	177	149	160
C. Krull	179	209	189
Schnitzer	182	182	182
Totals	868	872	888

Kotex

	W.	L.	Pct.
Terrien	161	165	197
Gamsky	167	114	180
Sanders	162	185	171
Boehm	160	186	185
Miller	182	182	182
Totals	832	801	875

Kleenex

	W.	L.	Pct.
Van Lieu	221	167	174
Olderman	139	189	186
Glenstead	142	158	177
Kuether	174	157	190
Koske	173	148	192
Totals	849	829	919

Engineers

	W.	L.	Pct.
Roehm	202	180	194
Heftli	148	154	152
Beaulieu	148	154	152
Pirch	147	162	132
Verwey	159	162	132
Totals	790	821	784

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Leo Nelson of Milwaukee has accepted a position at the Kline barber shop on W. Wisconsin-ave. James Sensenbrenner, who has been spending his vacation here with relatives, has returned to his studies at Howe Military school at Howe, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Peterson have returned from Chicago where they attended the wedding of their son, Arthur Peterson, and Miss Ora Peterson, which took place during the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Baird are on a visit to relatives at Cogswell, N. Dakota.

FORMER LOCAL ATHLETE
MAKE COLLEGE TEAMS

Neenah—Five former high school boys are members of college football teams this year. Lester Eberlein is playing tackle on the Carroll college team; Clarence Bredendick, who for the last four years has been playing on the Oshkosh Teachers' college team, will again be at the fullback position this year; Howard Jersild, playing on Coach Slag's team last year at and with the University of Chicago team, has been assigned a position, and Francis and Ralph Hauser will be members of Cub Buck's team at University of Miami, Fla. Francis Hauser played with the team last year while Ralph Hauser will be a freshman at the college. Silas Bylow will play basketball with Carroll college and Frank Schneller will again be with Lawrence college team.

KIMBERLY SCHOOL WILL
HAVE DEBATE TEAMS

Neenah—Debate teams will soon be organized at Kimberly high school by Miss Blanche Buck and John Holman. It is expected that all classes will be represented, as pupils of the four classes have entered the debate classes for study. Inter-class debates will be conducted and members will be selected to represent the Neenah school in the conference events.

OPEN K. C. BOWLING
SEASON MONDAY, OCT. 1

Neenah—The opening of the Knights of Columbus bowling season has been changed from Monday, Sept. 24, to Monday, Oct. 1. Games will be rolled at Neenah alleys until the alleys in the new Menasha theatre building are completed.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Miss Mildred E. Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey G. Lane, Main-st., and Walter F. Landskron of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landskron of Menasha, were married at 4:30 Saturday afternoon at St. Paul English Lutheran church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Fritz in the presence of a church full of relatives and friends. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Emily Lane, her sister. Clarence Landskron attended the groom. The bride wore a crown of peach georgette with velvet hat to match and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and Baby Breath. The bridesmaid was gown in green georgette with hat to match. During the ceremony the Misses Gertrude and Clara Weeker sang O, Promise Me, and I Love You Truly, accompanied on the organ by Miss Ruth Martz. Following the ceremony a dinner was served at the Lane residence followed by a reception. Mr. and Mrs. Landskron left on a short wedding trip after which they will be at home at Oak Park, Ill. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bridges and family, Miss Eleanor Duve of Oshkosh, Miss Katherine Strohmeier of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilkins and family, Elmhurst, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sanhop and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilkins and family, Mable and Charles Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilkins of Forest Park, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kamp will entertain a group of people Sunday afternoon at Danish Brotherhood, the occasion being the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. A dinner will be served at 6:30 followed by a reception.

Miss Hannah Rasmussen will entertain a group of young women Monday evening for Mrs. Howard Jertle, who was married last week and Miss Eva Johnson and Rigmor Jersild, who are to be married soon. Bridge will be the feature of the evening.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, Smith-st., of the coming marriage of their daughter, Miss Eva Johnson and Earl Care of Milwaukee, son of Mrs. Lucy Care of Neenah. The wedding will take place on the evening of Oct. 6.

Womans' Catholic Order of Foresters, Court No. 1083, will be entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs. John Ayers at her home at 181 Fourth-st. Members planning to attend will call Mrs. Ayers not later than Tuesday morning.

GOLF CLUB SCHEDULES
WEEKEND TOURNAMENT

Neenah—Oshkosh members of the Neenah-Menasha Golf club will be matched with the Neenah players in a weekend tournament. Eighteen holes will be played, with pairings announced by Arthur Saunders, pro. The list of contestants is: A. K. Wright vs. Elmer Schultze; W. Brown vs. R. Fahrback; Dr. L. Pett vs. E. Glenstead; Dr. Fry vs. H. Kosloski; Ray Parker vs. Gavin Young, Jr.; W. Verlerke vs. Kenneth Asmus; C. Broen vs. W. Clifford; F. Chalmers vs. H. Hansen; G. E. Seger vs. Tom Dutcher; W. Munding vs. V. Snyder; T. Tietz vs. John Studley; E. F. Rider vs. C. W. Sawyer; W. Finch vs. Anton Prucnoske; Fred Gardner vs. Joseph Weisaupt; T. J. McCarthy vs. A. A. Henning; G. A. Strasson vs. E. J. Fahrback; A. W. Fox vs. George Thompson; Capt. Robinson vs. Joseph Bart; McPherson vs. Frank Pankratz; Sautele vs. Arnold Rues; Fred Wise vs. W. Russell; G. T. Moore vs. Dr. J. P. Canavan. Club members who have not yet been paired can do so on the grounds.

RAISE RELIEF QUOTA
OF RED CROSS TO \$500

Neenah—Neenah's quota of funds for relief of victims of the West Indies and Florida hurricanes has been raised to \$500, according to information received here Friday noon from the national Red Cross. The local chapter has almost raised the \$250 asked for several days ago and now will turn attention to securing the additional amount.

SEND DUCK HUNTER TO
WORKHOUSE AT OSHKOSH

Neenah—Edward Friebe, Oshkosh, isn't going to shoot ducks much more this season—at least not for the next 30 days. Friebe and a friend, Francis Brooks, went up on the Butte river several days ago in search of a few birds but Friebe neglected to wait until sunrise before he started banging away. Thursday he was arrested by game warden A. Dunham. Neenah, and was fined \$50 and costs by Justice Jensen. When he couldn't raise the money he went to the workhouse.

TWIN CITY CHURCHES

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL, 226 Washington St., Menasha-Neenah.
Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes, Rector, 8:00—Holy Communion.
9:20—Church school.
11:20—Morning prayer and sermon.

BOYS CORNER LOT

Neenah—J. A. Hawes of Appleton, has purchased a residence lot at corner of E. Doty-ave and Pine-st. It is believed he will build a home there.

MENASHA ELEVEN
SET FOR OPENERTwin City Football Team
Will Play First Game Sunday at Clintonville

Menasha—Twin City football team, a member of the Northeastern Wisconsin Football league, will play its opening league game at Clintonville Sunday. Members have been practicing daily at Menasha baseball park for the last two weeks and are in excellent form. The team is managed by Roy Gear and Earl Bailkey, who have spent considerable time in developing it. The game will be called at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The team will leave Hotel Menasha at 10:30 in the morning and it is understood quite a number of fans will accompany it. All the players are insured against accident.

Opening lineup:
Center, Benjamin John; guards, Landskron, Chapman; tackles, Ira Miller, Wilbur Klutz; ends, Edward Jape, Miller; quarterbacks, Capt. Johnson, Gordon Helf; full backs, Clifford Klutz, Clarence Resch and Fred Mentzel; right halfback, John, Al Kalkowski; left halfback, Raymond Krause; substitutes, Potter, Smith, Ashenbrenner.

TWO RIVERS MAN HURT
AS MORTAR CAR HITS HIM

Menasha—Edward Lyons of Two Rivers was injured late Friday afternoon at the new theatre building. He was on his way from the first floor to the basement when a mortar car behind him got away from the workman in charge of it and struck him. He was thrown to the floor and suffered three fractured ribs. He was taken to Theda Clark hospital.

FRACTURES ANKLE AS
SHE DESCENDS STAIRS

Menasha—Miss Aurelia Rippl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Rippl, fractured her ankle Friday when she took a misstep while descending the basement stairway of her home, 270 Kaukauna-st. She was within a step or two of the bottom when the accident occurred.

SENT TO WORKHOUSE FOR
CREATING DISTURBANCE

Menasha—Mike Lingowski was arrested Friday for creating a disturbance at his home. He was sentenced to 60 days in the county workhouse at Oshkosh and was taken there Friday afternoon by Chief of Police James Lyman. Herbert Wettengel, Appleton, was fined \$5 and costs when he appeared in Justice F. J. Budney's court Friday. He was charged with reckless driving.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. WILLIAM E. JONES
Neenah—Mrs. William E. Jones 86, a resident of Neenah where there was only one building here, and who lately lived in Seattle, Wash., died Thursday, according to word received here by relatives. A son, Edward Wright, and a brother, John Weinman, reside here. The body will be shipped to Neenah for burial at Oak Hill cemetery.

FRED HELBACH

Menasha—Fred Helbach, 68, died Friday at his home, 140 Second-st. He was born in Chicago and had resided in Menasha practically his entire life. Survivors are his wife, adopted daughter Martha, Milwaukee; and one sister, Mrs. Louise Koester, Green Bay. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary church.

JORGENSEN PRESIDENT
OF SOPHOMORE CLASS

Neenah—Marks Jorgenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Jorgenson, was elected president of the Sophomore class Friday evening. Others elected were: Norris Madison, vice president; Thelma LaFond, secretary and treasurer.

VALLEY NINE MEETS
ALLENVILLE GRANGE

Neenah—The Valley Nine baseball team will play the Alleville Grange nine Sunday afternoon at the Valley diamond just outside the west city limits. These two teams have met before and each has won a game.

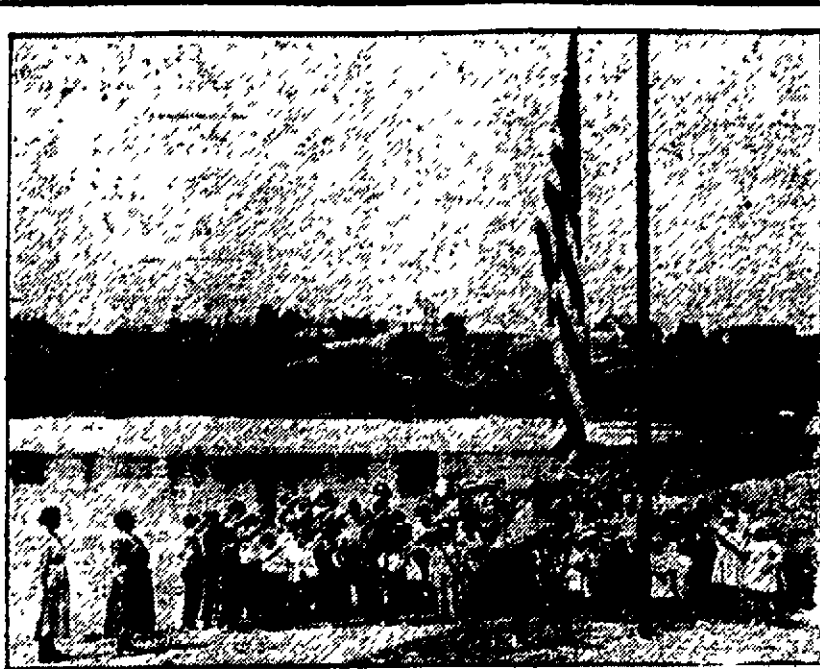
Free Chicken Lunch Tonight
at Jahnke's Place, Hi'way 47.TWIN CITY FOLKS
GIVE FLOWERS TO
THEIR HOSPITAL

Residents of Neenah and Menasha are invited to offer flowers for patients confined in Theda Clark hospital to be picked up by Appleton Post-Crescent Flower Cars beginning Saturday June 2, and every Saturday until the end of the flower season next fall.

Persons who will have flowers for the hospital are invited to leave their names and addresses at Elvers Drug store, phone 24, if they live in Neenah, and at Frank Hoffmann's grocery, phone 212, if their residence is in Menasha.

All calls must be made to store place before 8:15 on Saturday morning. It will be impossible for the flower cars to call for flowers if the calls are received after that hour.

Salvation Army Camp



This fresh air camp at Army lake, operated by the Salvation Army, was the vacation spot for 1,200 mothers and children last summer. The camp is but one of many activities conducted by the Salvation Army for the relief of unfortunate people.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT
MENASHA

Falcon Athletic association will give a dance at Falcon hall Tuesday evening, Sept. 25. Music will be furnished by Melitz Brothers orchestra.

Eagle ladies will hold an open card party Tuesday evening, Sept. 25, at Eagle gymnasium. Schafkopf, whist and bridge will be played and prizes will be awarded.

The Four and Four card club was organized Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Louis Bublitz, 17 First-st. The club, which will meet every two weeks, will not confine its activities to any particular game. Honors Friday evening were won by Mrs. M. Spellman, Mrs. Gus Herman and Mrs. Bublitz. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Robinson, Kaukauna-st.

Honors at the Wimdousis card party Thursday afternoon were won by Mrs. Nellie Hutchins and Mrs. Jessie Russ. Bridge was played and the hostesses were Mrs. Pearl Sackner, Mr. Ora Sutton, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Selthammer.

Mrs. Theodore Finch was surprised Thursday evening at her home, 817 Second-st., by members of the Avanti club and Double Four club in honor of her birthday anniversary. Bridge and whist were played and Mrs. Finch was presented with a purse.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. Chris Walter and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pierce visited relatives at West Bend Friday.

Herman Vetter has returned home from St. Elizabeth hospital where he submitted to an operation.

Mrs. John Porath, Broad-st., is receiving treatment at Sacred Heart sanitarium at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bronson of Seattle, Wash., are visiting Mrs. Bronson's mother, Mrs. T. D. Scott, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Loeschner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Masters returned Saturday from a two days automobile trip to Cranston.

Willard Eckrich has returned to Baltimore after spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckrich, Broad-st. He was accompanied to Baltimore by his brother, Gerald, who will spend his vacation with him.

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boehlein, Second-st.

His First Call



Secretary of Commerce William C. Whiting is pictured here leaving the White House after paying his first formal call there. He chatted with President Coolidge, who was just home from his vacation.

PET PORKER LOSES
WAY; FOUL PLAY IS
SUSPECTED BY OWNER

Lost—one pet pig. (Not blind.) And John Immel, route 2, Appleton, is conducting a frantic search for the little animal, to which he says he has become very attached during their four and one-half months of friendship.

"Why that little animal was almost human the way he followed me around the farm, always at my heels while I was at work and always begging for something to eat," said John, and then his throat clogged.

It seems the pig disappeared in a corn field a day or so ago and hasn't been seen since and John suspects foul play.

"You know pork is very high right now," he said. The description of the animal, as given by John, follows: color, white; height, halfway between the ankle and knee of an ordinary sized man; tail, curly; eyes, slight, good—certainly not blind, at least legs, short, but how he could run.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Appleton	49	62
Chicago	48	68
Denver	46	68
Duluth	46	62
Galveston	74	84
Kansas City	56	70
Milwaukee	50	64
St. Paul	54	64
Seattle	58	68
Washington	62	86
Winnipeg	40	60

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Mostly fair tonight and Sunday, preceded by showers this morning, or tonight in extreme east; cooler tonight in northwest; probably light frost in north portion; slightly cooler Sunday in extreme south.

GENERAL WEATHER

The pressure is high over the Great central valleys and Rocky Mountain slopes this morning, attended by fair and cool weather. A slight low pressure area is appearing over the Lake Superior region causing cloudy and unsettled weather over northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan. This "low" is expected to cause unsettled weather here this afternoon or tonight as it advances eastward. The pressure is rising west of the "low," indicating generally fair and rather cool weather in the section over the lakes. A slight low pressure area over the western gulf region is causing excessive rainfall at Galveston, with a report this morning of 4.42 inches and still raining.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

FLORIDA DEATH LIST
MORE THAN 1,500

from the Everglades, the land is completely covered with water. These people are unable to get out of this stage of land adjacent to the lake section because masses of water which surrounds on both sides. Connors highway, the only road to this territory is under water for nine miles. The entire Everglades are flooded.

The governor was moved to tears during his inspection trip Friday and he could hardly speak when he turned to Attorney General Davis and said:

"Fred, did you ever see anything like this condition? It is the worst sight I have ever seen in my life."

In a statement of his return to Palm Beach, the governor described the condition of which he spoke:

"Today in traveling six miles on the road between Pahokee and Belle Glade (where the hurricane was believed to have exacted its heaviest toll in lives) I counted 27 corpses which had not been taken from the water. The total number of dead lying on the roadside and not yet buried but in plank coffins numbered 126. This should be added to the 537 already interred. Fifty-seven additional bodies were hauled out today in trucks and tonight, four truck loads of bodies were brought from adjacent areas by boat, loaded and sent to Palm Beach for burial."

AT LEAST 1,500 DEAD
"When the water recedes and the dead are taken from under the debris cast up by the storm, the total number who perished in this disaster, carefully estimated by most

CLUB WILL ASSIST
SALVATION ARMYKiwanians to Help Raise
\$4,000 Fund in Annual
Home Service Appeal

Ten members of the Kiwanis club have been appointed by F. E. Wheeler, president, to take part in the Salvation Army Home Service Appeal for \$4,000 which opens next Wednesday for four days. It was announced Saturday morning. They are G. W. Carlson, R. Crevlin, John Haug, Orville Hegner, Herbert Kuentz, W. H. Meeker, Glen Mohr, R. Storr, Ralph Watts, and George Packard.

One of the planks in the national program of work of the Kiwanis club is the underprivileged child. It is pointed out, inasmuch as the Salvation Army is devoting considerable amount of its time and energy to caring for disadvantaged boys and girls, service club all over the country are especially interested.

The Salvation Army operates a fully-equipped fresh air camp at Army Lake, 30 miles southwest of Milwaukee. This past summer 1200 mothers and children were given a week's vacation under ideal conditions with all expenses paid.

In addition to the 1,200 guests who stayed a week, there were 1,800 others there for one, two or three days on special outings.

Disadvantaged boys and girls in Appleton are benefited by the Salvation Army in the supplying of food, clothing, shoes, and a program of character-building activities carried on by Captain DeFord the whole year round.

"As the twig is bent, so is the tree inclined," said Captain DeFord. "We are therefore especially anxious to see boys and girls develop sound character early in life, in order that they may not only be spared the inevitable consequences of the transgression of the laws laid down by God and man, but that they may have a full life of useful and enjoyable service in their own community."

reliable people living in this section, will number at least 1,500 and bodies are being discovered under the debris and in the water hourly.

The area visited by me today does not begin to cover the stricken territory and I mention these conditions in an appeal to the people of the state of Florida, urging them to respond quickly and generously.

That the governor's appeal, together with his first one made earlier in the week, was receiving attention was borne out in the reports of various Florida cities and profers of aid from the outside. Arkansas has offered any facility she had, while the Salvation Army at Atlanta made a south-wide appeal for clothing to be sent into the disaster area.

Meanwhile, state, county and local authorities and the Red Cross continued to map out their coordinated relief program, while the state health department continued its effort to haul the bodies of the dead with the aid of military forces, which are patrolling the entire Everglades district.

Vaccinations proceeded apace throughout the area, particularly against typhoid feared mostly because of the condition of water supplies. The Cleveland influenza outbreak was isolated. It was believed.

NORTH'S JUMP TO FOUR WOULD
SUGGEST POSSIBILITY OF A

Ambassador



Manuel E. Malbran now is on duty in Washington as ambassador from the republic of Argentina. This picture of him was taken as he called at the state department.

REPLACE MANHOLE ON
END OF SUPERIOR-ST

Street department employees Friday started digging to replace the manhole on the large trunk sewer running down the ravine at the end of S. Superior-st Thursday night a sill... of dirt from the dump pushed over and buried the manhole. A new manhole will be erected, dirt piled around it, and efforts made to protect it from further slides. Dirt being taken from excavations for the new Lawrence gymnasium is being dumped into the ravine.

PROFESSOR RANEY TO
ADDRESS LIONS CLUB

Professor William Raney of the history department of Lawrence college will tell the Lions

LATEST NEWS OF THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

OAKLAND HAS BEST AUGUST IN HISTORY

Sales Gain 2,000 Units Over Next Previous Record for That Month

Gaining nearly 2,000 units over the best previous August of record, the Oakland Motor Car Company during the month just ended sold 23,283 cars. W. R. Tracy, vice-president in charge of sales, recently announced.

This figure compares with 21,290 sales for the highest previous August—1927—and shows a gain even over the record of 22,704 cars in July 1928.

Total volume for the first eight months of 1932 was 206,766 Oakland and Pontiac Sixes against 137,409 during the corresponding period last year.

Sales for the entire year of 1932 were 192,000 cars. This, the best year in Oakland history, was equaled in 1928 on August eleventh after less than eight full months of production, with every indication that the total 1928 output will exceed the advance program of 270,000 cars, Mr. Tracy stated.

Month after month tentative production schedules have had to be stepped up to keep pace with the growing demand for these popular General Motors lines, he declared. During the fiscal selling year of 1927-28 which ended in August, the Oakland dealer organization had sold more than 260,000 units to exceed their quota by better than 10,000 cars according to Mr. Tracy.

He stated that the quota for the sales year of 1932-33 has been increased over last year's on the basis of the bright future outlook for the Oakland organization and the industry in general.

To handle the growing volume of sales, the Oakland sales executive stated, the dealer organization is being steadily expanded until at present it is more than five times the size of the Oakland domestic dealer body three years ago.

Manufacturing facilities have also been stabilized, the transfer of production operations to the centralized Oakland-Pontiac factory location on the outskirts of Pontiac, Michigan. The combined plants are completely new within the past two years, and are equipped with the newest and most scientific precision machinery known to the industry, Mr. Tracy pointed out.

Employment at the factories, and at the affiliated Fisher Body division, he stated, is at a record high figure to keep production on even keel with the anticipated demand for the Oakland and Pontiac lines during the coming months.

"ALL-STEEL" PUT INTO FORD BODIES

New Improvements Make Car "Best Ever," Manufacturers Tell Customers

The Ford bodies are "all-steel," because this is the strongest, most durable and safest construction. It is used on railroad cars and ocean liners, and even the best aeroplanes are of all-metal construction. The combination of hardwood and steel, as found in America's most expensive cars is that by reason of the small, frequent changes of models these fine car makers simply "cannot afford" the cost of dies and production methods necessary for all-steel bodies.

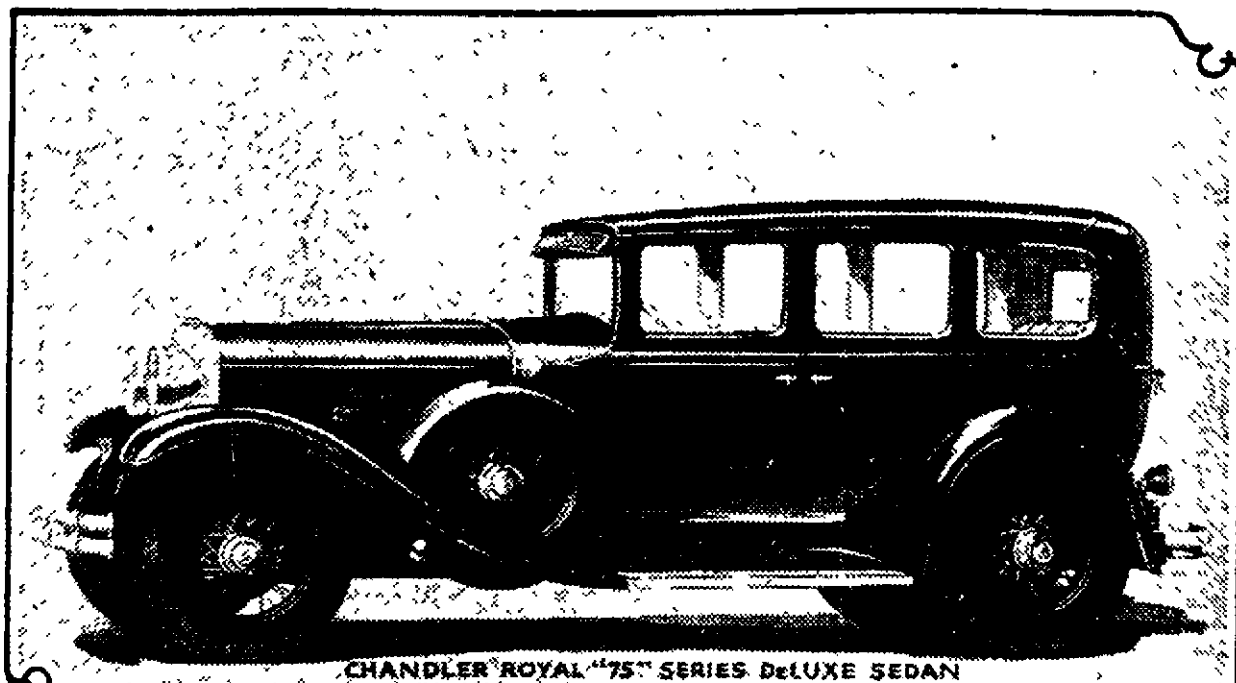
Just get into the new Ford car and try the door controls for yourself. Ask yourself whether the strong and rigid all-steel body and substantial doors will not make the new Ford doors the easiest to operate a year hence, when other door controls are difficult to operate because of sagged bodies due to shrinkage and weakness of wood.

The Ford vulcanized door check is a safety release on the door, which protects the door of the Ford car, and is easily and cheaply replaced.

The Ford windshield has the advantage of "indirect ventilation" when slightly opened, through the cowl dash, thus avoiding draughts. The windshield control is simple and not apt to get jammed or out of order.

The hooded dash lamp of the new

Public Takes to New De Luxe



CHANDLER ROYAL "75" SERIES De LUXE SEDAN

"The introduction of the new Royal '75' De Luxe Sedan by Chandler," states Mr. Kurz, local Chandler distributor, "has been followed by an unusual buying interest that bids fair to make this model one of Chandler's most popular Eight body styles ever presented."

"At the exceptionally low price of \$1,495 f. o. b. factory, less wire wheels and trunk, which are special

equipment, it can be rightly classed as a remarkable Eight at an unusual price," further states Mr. L. D. Kurz.

"Built on a 118" wheelbase it presents long, low, graceful body lines. A custom style body with high hood effect gives it an aristocratic appearance. One has the choice of four different body colors with this new model.

"Beautiful mohair with pillow cushions is used for upholstery, with option of smart champagne broadcloth at no extra cost. Arm rests, toggle grips and combination vanity and smoking set are utility features. All window moldings, door panels and instrument board are curvilinear finished. The instruments themselves are grouped in an individual panel under glass and indirectly lighted."

HALF MILLION BUY ESSEX IN 3 YEARS

Larger and Costlier Model Is Now Presented to Public by Manufacturers

More than half a million people have purchased Essex cars in the past three years. That fact alone establishes Essex value in the minds of careful automobile owners and buyers.

Now a new Essex is ready for the road. In easily measurable qualities, in size, in fine appearance and appointment, in comfort and superlative Super-Six performance it rises again, head and shoulders above the best six-cylinder value that even Essex has offered in other years.

Three enclosed cars, a roomy Coach, a four-door Sedan, and a Coupe with rumble seat are now available. Later a Roadster and Phaeton will be added. In appearance the new Essex will attract you with its better dress. A high, slender radiator, larger Colonial headlamps, sweeping wide, deep-curved fenders, saddle cowl lamps, miniature of the headlamps; a classic winged figure atop the radiator give a new distinction.

From the ide roof lines are flatter and mould smoothly into the generous, seamless curves of the rear panels. The low, sweeping lines of fenders and running boards add to the impression of splendid road balance.

"This is a larger Essex," you will say, as you note big overhanging tires, wide doors and window openings. Within you will find appointments and comforts used heretofore only in finest cars.

"This is a costlier Essex," you will think. And again you will be right. And finally, when you drive the car, you will find a smoothness, a sense of comfort and security, which will further increase your respect for Essex quality. In every major expression of automobile quality, the new Essex Super-Six is a better and finer car.

DeWayne Morneau has entered the University of Wisconsin as a student in the medical school. LeRoy Morneau will be a junior in the medical school at Loyola University at Chicago. They are sons of Mrs. P. J. Vaughn, 603 S. State-st.

Ford furnishes light for the floor of the car, a very practical advantage. Ford uses pyrolyn, finishes of the highest quality. Duco is the name of one of the many makes of pyrolyn finishes.

BUICK WILL BUILD 1,330 CARS DAILY

Schedule for September Will Set Greatest Mark in History of Company

Flint, Mich. — Setting two new records since the announcement of the Silver Anniversary Buick on July 28, the Buick Motor Company today announced the shipment of 15,315 of the new models prior to Aug. 31 and ordered a production schedule of 1,330 cars daily during September.

This enormous increase in production—the greatest in the history of the company's 25 years of motor car manufacture—has been made necessary by the nation-wide demand for the new models, according to the C. W. Churchill, general sales manager.

"The clamor throughout the nation for the Silver Anniversary Buick, which we, who have seen its development, know is the outstanding automobile of the present era, has taxed to the utmost the facilities of our mile and a half long factory," Churchill declared. "However, we have been able to step up production to the present peak and we can promise that within thirty days the largest number of orders that have ever been received by the company with a similar period will be filled."

Working night and day shifts, railroads here have been able to handle the gigantic increase in traffic which the demand for the new car has caused, and officials of the rail lines have pledged fullest cooperation in continuing to handle the factory's output, according to Churchill.

"The beauty of the new car with its graceful curves supplanting the straight lines of a past era seems to have swept the country," Churchill added. "Is it any wonder that we who guide its destinies are proud of our achievement and more confident of Buick's future than at any other time in our history?"

SENTENCE STOPS SPLICE

Philadelphia—A three months' sentence in the county prison has halted the wedding of Lora Reinheimer, 26, and Carl Olson, both of Lebanon, Pa. The girl recently filed a damage suit against the city and was awarded \$4,500. Later it was proven false, the girl admitted the case was faked, and postponed her wedding until after her release from the prison.

Arthur Howe returned this week from a two weeks vacation trip in Illinois and Indiana.

DIESEL MOTOR IS USED IN PLANE

New Engine Is Said to Eliminate Entirely Danger of Fire from Gasoline

Detroit —(AP)—The Packard Motor company today announced successful completion of test flights with an airplane powered by an oil burning motor, the first Diesel type aircraft engine ever built.

The demonstration, which Packard officials believe marks a revolutionary step in development of aircraft power, was made in a regulation Stinson-Detroler monoplane piloted by Walter Lee and Capt. L. M. Woolson, both of Detroit.

MOTOR AIR COOLED

A score of aeronautical officials witnessed the test held over a local field. The motor is of a radial air-cooled type and develops 200 horsepower. With the use of the Diesel principle of oil for fuel the engine does away with gasoline, ignition system, spark plugs and other trouble "bugs."

Elimination of those parts, officials said, results from the firing from compression in the cylinders. The Diesel action that has been applied up to this time in only extremely heavy engines for power plants and in boats. The new engine has fewer parts than even the lightest gasoline engine. Its designers claim for it three outstanding improvements over the present type of aircraft motor.

ELIMINATE FIRE HAZARD

That the danger from fire from gasoline is entirely removed; Both fuel consumption and fuel cost are considerably reduced, it being claimed that the motor will carry a plane 25 per cent further with the same weight in oil fuel as compared with gasoline.

Radio communication to aircraft on a broad scale will be made possible by cutting out the interference due to the present electrical ignition systems on gasoline engines.

A particularly brilliant engineering feat is claimed in reducing the weight of such a Diesel engine. Until now the lightest oil burning power plant ever built weighed 100 pounds per horsepower. The new plant weighs less than there pounds per horsepower.

Capt. Woolson, designer of the motor, tonight said further tests, both on the ground and in the air, will be made with the new motor before production for distribution purposes is started.

GRAHAM-PAIGE IS RISING IN FAVOR

Local Representatives Secure One of Most Desirable Franchises in Industry

The new Graham-Paige representatives, Valley Auto Sales, 224 E. Colfax-st., have secured one of the most desirable automobile franchises in the industry at a most auspicious time.

With the backing of the three Graham brothers, who retired from the automotive industry for a short time after having scored one of the outstanding successes in the light truck field, and then acquired the Paige plant in June, 1927, the Graham-Paige has risen rapidly in popular favor. Although the cars were not introduced until January, 1928, they took hold so rapidly that in March the monthly production exceeded all records of the factory in its 15 years' history. By the middle of March, 16,000 units had been shipped, with only three chassis models in production.

and on May 2, the factory's output for 1928 passed the total for all twelve months of 1927. The 26,000th car was shipped June 1.

There are now five distinct series of entirely new cars—four six-cylinder chassis of 110, 114, 118 and 124 inches wheel-base and an eight-cylinder chassis of 125 inches. A wide variety of body styles is offered. The price range, based on four-passenger cars, models, runs from \$475 to \$2,400.

Foremost of the many up-to-date

CHEVROLET BUILDS PARTS DEPARTMENT

Company Hopes to Bring Service Closer to Point of Distribution

The parts and service division of Chevrolet Motor Company, for the purpose of bringing the consumer closer to the point of distribution, has been since the first of the year quietly carrying on a building program amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars. This has added to the company's numerous plants five zone warehouses, now in use, and calls for construction of three more before January 1. In addition, major supply depots in Atlanta and Kansas City have been built and put into operation this year.

Los Angeles, Houston, Omaha, Philadelphia and Cleveland are the centers which have seen warehouses already built and opened for use. Work is to begin this fall on others in New Orleans, Fargo and Indianapolis. The New Orleans warehouse is scheduled to open in November, the Fargo warehouse in December and the Indianapolis warehouse in January.

J. F. Little, manager of the parts and service division, in a statement issued last week pointed out that the 1928 building program when completed will increase the storage facilities of his division by 30 per cent. It will mean, he said, an addition of 210,000 additional feet of floor space.

"Chevrolet parts warehouses and major supply depots constitute an added service that the company offers in order that every authorized service station and repair depot will have genuine Chevrolet parts available promptly for Chevrolet owners," Mr. Little said.

The warehouses and depots carry several hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of stock, and represent, therefore, a very important factor in the commercial life of the communities in which they are located, Mr. Little said.

Aside from the building activity, the divisional program for 1928, as outlined by Mr. Little, is also concerned with Boston and Denver, cities where now existing warehouses will be vacated this fall for new quarters because present facilities have proven inadequate. Thus before the year closes the parts and service division will have new warehouses in each of ten cities.

In every instance between 5,000 and 6,000 square feet of space has been set aside in these warehouses for use of the zone sales schools. The warehouses also house the offices of the zone sales managers and their staffs. All of the new buildings have been built according to plans and specifications of Chevrolet Motor Company.

With this year's additions the total number of Chevrolet zone warehouses will be increased to 20. Other cities in which they are located are Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Charlotte, S. C., Jacksonville, Fla., Des Moines, Minn., Minneapolis, Minn., Memphis, Tenn., Dallas, Texas; Oklahoma City; Denver, Portland, Ore.

MUST APPLY RIMS TO TIRES WITH CARE

Careless Work Results in Waste of Millions of Miles of Wear Annually

Millions of miles of the service are wasted every year simply because car owners apply rims on wheels carelessly, according to tire manufacturers here.

Improper application of rims on wheels is likely to cause rapid tread wear and spotty wear and may even detract from the ease and comfort of driving by throwing the wheel off balance.

None of these will occur however if the lugs holding the rim on the wheel are tightened evenly all around, according to Miller tire men. When a tire is changed on the road the nuts holding the lugs should be screwed up snugly but not tightly all around three or four times until the rim sets firmly on the wheel and shows no wobble when the wheel is spun.

The nuts may then all be tightened firmly, being sure that space between the wheel and the rim is the same at all points. When that is done the nut should be tightened over the valve stem to hold it firmly and keep dirt and moisture from entering the inside of the casing through the valve stem opening.

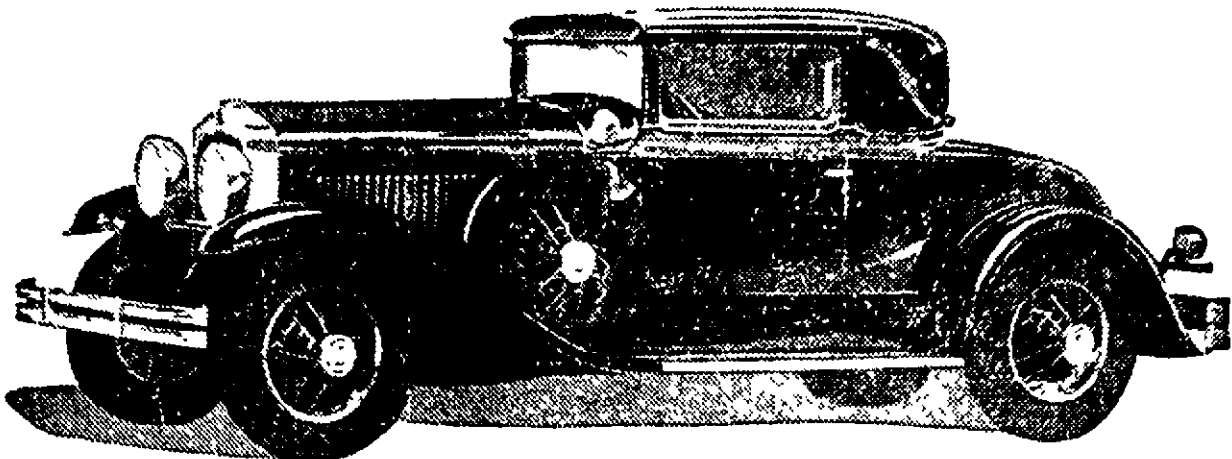
If the lugs are not tightened evenly around the rim one side may have a larger radius from the axle than the other side, with a resultant tendency to cause extra wear at those places. They, too, may force the rim farther on the wheel on one side than another, which would give the appearance of a wheel wobble, and cause the destructive cross action on the road which wears the tread rapidly.

Life of a tire may be shortened by several thousands if the rim is not fastened evenly, according to tire men. Tire dealers are extremely careful to obtain proper installation as their experience has shown the importance of it.

Graham-Paige features is the internal bearded four-speed transmission used in the eight and three of the state. In combination with a high geared rear axle, the new gear set results in a marked decrease in engine speed. At 40 h.k. road speeds, the engine turns over at a low rate, as compared with the average automotive engine. Not only does this produce marked smoothness of running, because engine roar and vibration are reduced, but it effects important economy in fuel and oil consumption.

Again Melts Band at 12 Cor's, Sun. The band that made a hit.

Sport Coupe In Dodge Senior Line



VERSATILE car for two or four passengers is offered in this Sport Coupe with rumble seat recently announced in the new Senior Six line by Dodge Brothers. The car is designed for business or pleasure use, adequate storage room being provided by a locker door on the right-hand side for golf equipment or luggage. The rear quarters are finished in fabric with Landau top trons.

SHOCK ABSORBERS ARE PART OF CAR

Packard Has Lifted Absorbers from Among Mere Accessories, Says Dealer

Shock absorbers, for the first time, have become an integral part of a motor car, in the new Packard Eight. Packard has lifted them from among automobile accessories and has made them as much a built-in part of the car as the engine itself.

When the new Packard shock absorbers are only a part of the Packard shock absorbing system they are one of its most important elements and have a number of features which have attracted considerable attention since the new cars first made their appearance. They were designed by Packard engineers to fit into the general design of the car and to work with the rest of the shock absorber system in eliminating road shocks from both the car and the steering.

Both the deflection of the car springs and rebound are checked by the new two-way acting shock absorbers. The checking action is brought about by the transfer of oil through restricted passages from one chamber to another on the inside of the device. The whole car as a result is effectively cushioned against all road shocks.

Difficulties encountered in shock absorbers through having increased resistance have been eliminated by so designing the new Packard device that the adjustment is made correct initially and remains constant. It is impossible to make a change except through installing a different sized metering pin to control the flow of oil. This can be done only in a Packard service station or at the factory.

SOCIAL WORKERS WILL STUDY CHILDREN'S CODE

Madison—(AP)—A series of regional conferences next month on the children's code are being arranged by Aubrey Williams, Madison, general secretary of the Wisconsin conference of social work.

At the meetings, which are expected to be held in 10 centers throughout the state, will be judges, members of the bar, social workers, and representatives of state and service clubs.

Mr. Williams has announced that special emphasis will be laid on laws pertaining to illegitimacy, child placement at leaving institutions, adoptions, boarding homes and maternity hospitals, state aids and juvenile delinquency.

After the studies, each of the conferences will discuss means to be prepared for placing the findings before the 1929 state legislature. The dates and places of the meetings have not been decided.

Dance Hamples Corner Sat. Nite. Oneida Indian Band.

Letter Contest Winners



Here are three of the 20 winners of cash prizes totalling \$5,000 in the "Better Delivery" Letter contest conducted by the General Motors Truck Company that were announced here today. The \$2,000 first prize was awarded to Mignon Quaw Lott, 56 Clarence Ave., S. E. Minneapolis, Minn. Second prize, \$1,000 went to Noel H. Taylor, 12 111 La Crosse Avenue, Spokane, Washington. Mrs. John Parades, 808 E. Monmouth-st., Mexico, Mo., won the \$500 third prize. O. E. KloeHN Co., Inc., is the local General Motors Truck dealer.

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O. R. KLOEHN, INC. PONTIAC and OAKLAND \$745 to \$1045 G. M. C. TRUCKS Phone 456 414-416 W. College Ave.	CALL POST-CRESCENT ADVERTISING DEPT. 543 FOR SPACE IN THIS AUTOMOTIVE DIRECTORY



PAULINE FREDERICK WILL TOUR THIS SEASON IN HER GRAHAM-PAIGE PHAETON

Pauline Frederick, who is inched a new play, "The Scarlet Woman," in Detroit late in the spring, became extremely motor-wise during her ten week's run in the automobile capital. Before her departure for her home at Beverly Hills, California, she ordered this Graham-Paige eight-cylinder phaeton with special Le Baron body, finished in aluminum lacquer and black. Miss Frederick will drive her Graham-Paige here this season. The actress plans to use her car exclusively in all her traveling. The photo shows the star and her car in front of her home.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 50, No. 98.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

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A. B. TURNBULL Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS Business ManagerSUBSCRIPTION RATES
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New York, 247 Park Ave. Boston, 80 Boylston St. Chicago, 6 N. Michigan Ave.

CAMPAIGN AND RELIGION

It is to be hoped that Governor Smith's telling attack on religious intolerance at Oklahoma City will end the necessity of taking further cognizance of the religious issue in the campaign. Mr. Smith is performing a public service when he denounces bigotry, declaring that nothing can be so out of line with the spirit of America and nothing so contradictory in our whole history. He does not place undue emphasis on its importance when he declares that the constitutional guarantee that there shall be no religious test for public office represents the greatest guarantee of liberty that was "ever given any people."

He performs another service when he reminds those of his own faith, who may be inclined to think otherwise that "absolute separation of state and church is a part of the fundamental basis of our constitution," and adds that "I believe in that separation and in all that it implies." That there is intolerance, bigotry and prejudice in the United States everyone knows, and that there is also woeful ignorance touching the constitution and its relation to those liberties and rights over which controversies and misconception exist, is also a fact. There is too much license abroad, too much disregard of fundamentals, too much contempt for the rights of others, too much loose thinking and talking. It is out of just such conditions that the Ku Klux Klan arose; it is on them that its perversion of Americanism rests. It is right and proper that Smith should smite all that is un-American. Let us hope he has dealt it a death blow.

Although Mr. Smith mentioned by name former Senator Owen, a Democrat who has bolted his party's presidential ticket, the burden of his Oklahoma City speech against intolerance was by inference directed against the Republicans. His challenge seemed to be directed to the Republican national committee. To assert that Herbert Hoover would be guilty of injecting or countenancing the injection of the religious issue into this campaign would equal all the intolerance and prejudice Mr. Smith so powerfully declaimed against. A man of his type would not stoop to such dishonor nor would he permit it of others speaking and working for him with his knowledge and consent. There is, therefore, no reason to believe the Republican national committee has anything to do with a whispering campaign, or with the raising of a religious test. As a matter of fact, there is probably as much un-American hostility to Smith in the Democratic party as in the Republican party because of his being a Catholic. Neither party has a monopoly on viciousness and bigotry any more than it has on the virtues. Most of the outcroppings against Smith on the religious issue have been within his own party. Witness the effort of Democratic leaders and churchmen in the South to organize that almost solidly Protestant section in revolt. For every Willebrandt there is a Hefflin; for every Stratton an Owen. The Republican party, therefore, is not to be blamed for raising the religious issue where it has been raised, nor is Mr. Hoover by any process of reasoning or deduction to be held responsible for it.

Unfortunately, however, Mr. Hoover will suffer from speeches like Gov. Smith made at Oklahoma City. The acts of irresponsible, ignorant and mischievous individuals, when treated as the Democratic nominee treated them in his address against intolerance, can hardly fail to have one effect, which is to solidify and increase the vote for Smith, both Catholic and non-Catholic, on religion. We make no criticism of Mr. Smith's speech. It was his right and, as we have said, he has performed a public service, but the fact remains that he will profit by it politically. What we would criticize is

the bitterness he appeared to display against the Republican national committee and the inferences in his address that it is a party to his personal defamation and individual manifestations of bigotry. Mr. Smith has perfected the art of appealing to emotions, of arousing sentiment and feeling. He is a formidable campaigner because he knows how to get down to the basic human nature of the great body politic.

Deplorable as it would be to defeat a candidate for president because of his religion, it would be equally calamitous to deprive the nation of the services of a man like Herbert Hoover, so splendidly equipped for the office of the presidency and whose campaign is being conducted on a lofty level, by the inverse workings of the religious issue. Hoover supporters and well wishers should not forget this. Ill chosen words and acts will do him more harm than good. From now on let both sides drop religion and let us have a campaign conducted on pertinent issues of government and the real qualifications of the respective candidates for the presidency.

COMPARING ADVANTAGES

California has a great climate. When the chilly blasts of winter make us in Wisconsin pull caps down and mufflers up Californians stroll the strand in the pleasant sunshine with the temperature at 65 degrees. But California lives in the shadow of the earthquake whose uncertain and yet never-ending rumble and quiver shatters the best buildings and brings all too frequently disaster. Californians talk of sunny days but not of earthquakes because people like to talk of life and not of death.

Florida, in winter, presents even a warmer picture with a temperature usually ten to fifteen degrees higher than California. Its January residents loiter on bathing beaches in scanty swimming costumes while we in Wisconsin ply the shovel in the coal pile. But the people of Florida, like those of California, live under the constant threat of disaster. The semi-tropical hurricane with a velocity of a hundred to two hundred miles an hour and a twist that demolishes anything in its pathway seems always to be lurking somewhere in the Everglades or around the Keys. The people of Florida do not talk of hurricanes for the same reason that the mention of an earthquake in California is bad taste.

When discussing the forces of nature over which mankind has no control it may be best to follow the practice of rapping on wood. Yet, in weighing the advantages or disadvantages of any particular spot, the generally equitable and almost always dependable safety of weather conditions in our own Wisconsin is not a thing to be forgotten or overlooked. We cannot loiter on the beach in January nor take a stroll without an overcoat but there is a sense of security in Wisconsin that is entirely absent at Los Angeles or Miami, and that sense of security is worth the winter privileges that go to the others. Unlike California and Florida the people of Wisconsin may talk freely and frankly of the weather and the immovability of the ground upon which they tread.

NEED REAL JUSTICE

The Chicago police must be credited with clever and efficient handling of the Billie Ranieri kidnaping case. Also, the judge which held a suspect against underground methods to release him. It was probably the most successful frustration of a difficult kidnaping mystery on record.

Chicago owes it not only to itself but to the rest of the country to see that the men guilty of this crime now in custody and yet to be apprehended shall be made an example of. We venture to say that if they were given the extreme penalty of death there would be a radical decrease in kidnaping. Nor must the authorities who have these offenders in their possession and are responsible for their prosecution and punishment forget that many kidnapings end in murder.

The comparative ease with which kidnaping may be done and the lack of adequate punishment in the past have made it a grave and real peril to families everywhere. It explains why we have had such monstrous perversions in the form of the Bobby Franks case, the Marion Parker case in California, the Flint, Michigan horror, the present Honolulu killing.

An application of old-fashioned justice to the kidnapers of Billie Ranieri will be of inestimable value to the security of American homes.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted health columnist and author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered. In this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

PSYCHOLOGY IN A HEALTH COLUMN

I do not guarantee anything, but I believe this article deals with psychology, whatever that may be. Anyway, it seems to call for an apology from me. Not long ago there was something about unrequited love whatever it is, by a printer, and some critic asked what in health love was doing in this column. The critic, however, labored under a slight, though quite popular misapprehension. He presumed this is a "medical" column. He had evidently not read this column much, for he took it for granted that symptoms and diseases and other morbid subjects constitute the proper province of this column. So we had him there.

Time and again I have discussed here two habits and offered my personal advice to correspondents who have the habits or who are responsible for the care of one who has the habit. Time and again I have specifically warned readers that I have no pamphlets, leaflets, booklets or other printed matter dealing with morbid subjects. When I offer to send a correspondent my personal advice, I mean, of course, for the correspondent's personal trouble. I am not here to peddle circulars. I am convinced that such a service is not a personal health service. No matter how carefully or thoughtfully I might compose a circular or a pamphlet dealing with a morbid subject, it would be likely to have an unwholesome effect on some readers. I believe, and accordingly I simply have no copy or other printed matter to send to correspondents who seek information impersonally.

About these two habits I mentioned, I am particularly erudite. If you know what I mean. The first habit is the constipation habit. If the correspondent tells me he has the habit, with no reservations, I am glad to send him my advice for the correction of his habit. I have no cure, remedy or treatment for constipation. I do not acknowledge that there is any such disease.

The other habit is the bed wetting habit. I have no impersonal information or advice to give about this. If the correspondent tells me his or her son or daughter—or uncle or grandmother or ward—has the bed wetting habit, I am glad to send the correspondent my advice for the correction of the habit. I offer no cure, remedy, or treatment for bed wetting, however.

In respect to both of these habits, I deem it rather essential that the victim of the habit or the proper guardian recognize, comprehend and unreservedly acknowledge that it is a habit and nothing more. For that reason I am quite erudite about the form of the request for my advice. If the request is so worded that the recognition and acknowledgment does not seem clear and genuine, I have no advice to send.

This may not be psychology at all. But I was afraid some critic might think so and raise a yodel about it.

Readers, let's be friends. If you're a friend of mine you will bear in mind that this is a personal health service.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Salt Water

Just to be sure, I ask whether gargling the throat and cleaning the teeth with salted water and then drinking a glass of salted water each night before retiring is harmful. I have been told that it causes high blood pressure. (Miss B. E. L.)

Answer—Gargling, brushing teeth, spraying the nose and bathing the eyes with a solution of not more than a rounded teaspoonful of salt in a pint of water that has been boiled, is perfectly harmless. Some dentists advocate the use of dry salt for brushing teeth and gums, and I believe that, too, is harmless. But I should not advise drinking salted water. Why not take pure water instead?

Sleeping Partners

Is it harmful for a young child to sleep regularly with an elderly person? (Miss A. B.)
Answer—Not especially. It is always better to sleep separately if possible, as this permits undisturbed rest for every one. When two persons sleep together they disturb one another's rest, and if either happens to be coming down with or ill of any infectious illness he is likely to transmit it to the sleeping partner. The ages of sleeping partners makes no difference.

Concealing White Patches

My wife has several patches of leucoderma about the hands and face. Is there any cure or remedy for this? (C. W.)
Answer—I know of no cure. The white spots may be concealed by painting them to match the normal skin. A paint for this purpose is made of 1½ ounces of zinc oxide, 1½ ounces of calamine, two drams of glycerin, one pint of water. Add drop by drop till the right tint is obtained. Ichthylol. Less than a dram of ichthylol is usually required.

(Copyright by John F. Dille Co.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, Sept. 26, 1903

More than 500 students attended the annual walk around held at the Alexander gymnasium the previous night.

About 200 men from all parts of the state were to be in Appleton the following Monday and Tuesday, those days being set for the annual convention of the Wisconsin Hotel Men's association. A discussion of the European plan and a school for hotel employees were to be two of the topics.

Mrs. Frank Webb was spending a few days as the guest of Mrs. E. Giddings at Neenah. The Misses Nina and Katherine Gochbauer of Oshkosh and Weyauwega were spending the weekend at their home in this city.

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Peck was to be observed at their home at 603 Henry-st. Neenah, soon.

Edward Framback, son of Col. and Mrs. H. A. Framback formerly of this city and Miss Estelle Hubbard of Kansas City were married in Chicago on the previous Wednesday.

John Roach of Chilton called on Appleton friends that day.

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, Sept. 21, 1918

The \$6,000,000.000 war revenue bill passed by the house of representatives Friday morning without a dissenting vote was the largest tax measure in the history of the world.

The British in the midst of a terrific storm delivered a smashing attack on a three mile front east of Lemire and Ligny that morning.

Gustave Keller, chairman of the County Council of Defense, was to be the principal speaker at a big patriotic rally to be held at West Bend the following day.

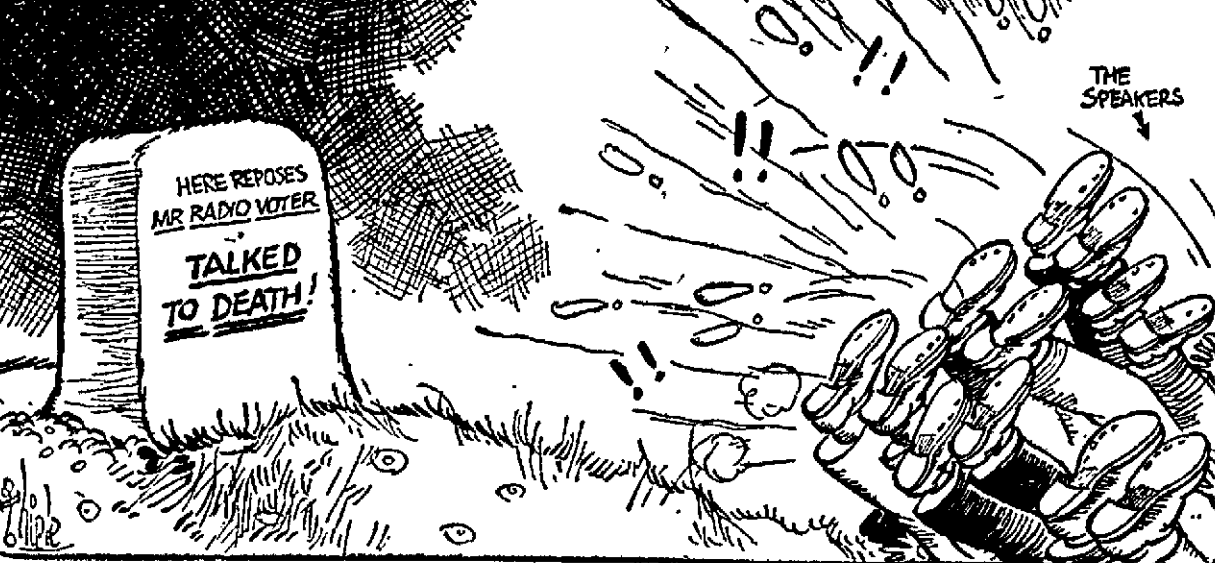
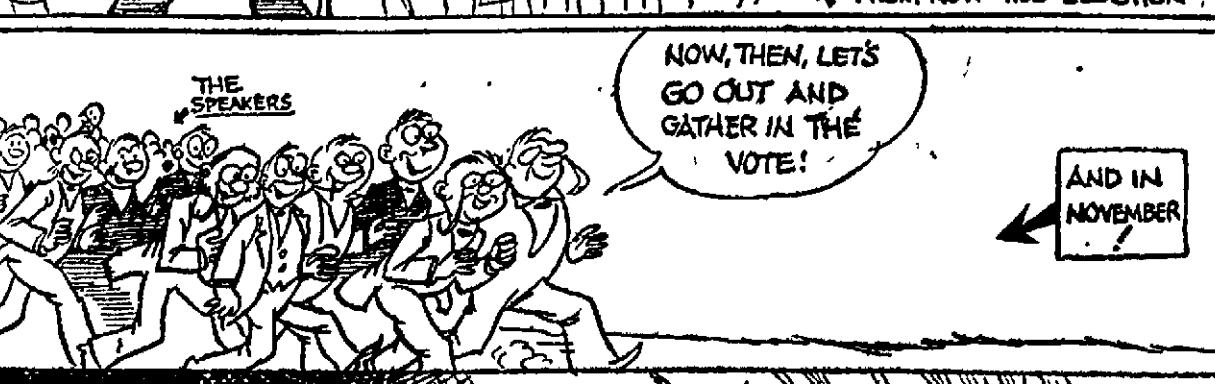
The Jolly Seven club was to meet with Miss Naomi Peerenboom, Elm-st., for a knitting bee that afternoon. The club members were Mrs. Margaret O'Leary, Katherine Decker, Irene Flotow, Rose Ryan, Genevieve Stron and Madeline Brill.

The price of gum had not been raised in this city although other cities had increased the gum to six and seven cents. Gum was exceedingly hard to get, however.

Charles Baker, who had been attending the University of Chicago, had returned to Appleton the previous night. Professor Baker was an instructor at the college.

There's Apt to Be Such a Thing as Overdoing It

NEWS NOTE: HIGH-PRESSURE RADIO CAMPAIGNS TO BE BROADCAST BY BOTH POLITICAL PARTIES



HASKIN WRITES TODAY

ON—

A WATER LILY GARDEN

Washington, D. C. — It has been said that lilies of the field toil not, neither do they spin. Water lilies, whose greatest exertion is floating will not even keep awake at night.

The bright lights do not tempt the flowers to wakefulness, unlike certain other plants which have been found to respond to artificial illumination and are stimulated to more rapid growth under such treatment. Like other swimmers, the lilies are muscular and it is the something which controls these muscles that govern their waking hours. However, extreme cold, with paralyzing effect, will keep the beautiful blossoms open after sundown.

One group of water lilies has been trained to stay up all night, but just as human beings who go on night shifts or succumb to the temptations of nocturnal parties must have their closing time or sleep during the day, so must they. The night-blooming lilies, gorgeous flow of pure white, or of many shades from pink to glowing crimson, open at dusk and close the following morning about ten. The are among the largest species, often having a diameter of twelve inches.

Aquatics, among which the water lilies are classed, have other interesting characteristics. For instance, they must be weeded like floral landlubbers. However, how much rank terrestrial growth can be turned to profit? These water weeds return a substantial net, having a market as aquaria requirements. The submerged green things provide oxygen and are necessary to the life of confined fish. Consequently, weeding the water lily pond has its advantages and is no onerous burden.

All the ins and outs of water lily cultivation can be observed and are graciously explained at the famous W. B. Shaw aquatic gardens located in a suburb of Washington. L. Helen Fowler is the proprietor.

STARTED IN SMALL WAY

An avocation turned vocation is the history of the Shaw Ponds. Many years ago, Mr. Shaw, owner of a small farm on the outskirts of the Capital, sent to his former home in Maine for lily roots to plant in a small natural pond. Finding that they flourished, he started others.

This attracted attention and brought orders for the lovely flowers which are nurtured in the water. Then he constructed a half-acre pond. Year after year his business grew until now there are eight acres of lily ponds containing at a rough estimate many hundreds of thousands of lilies. These comprise seventy-five listed varieties, developed from roots brought from all over the world.

Sweden, England, cold Siberia, warm Egypt and India, South America, Mexico, and various sections of the United States have contributed plants which have been cultivated into many varieties some white and cream, others all shades of yellow, red, and blue.

Ordinarily a staff of seven takes care of the lily ponds and the commercial end of the enterprise, but in the busy months at the height of the season, June and July, more workers are needed. For sixty days from three to four thousand flowers are picked every day. From five until seven in the morning the trained worker picks the buds that are ready to open with the sunlight. These flowers which have never seen the sun are bedded in tender moss, wrapped in wax paper and packed in strong cardboard boxes. Sent special delivery they can be received in good condition as far as Chicago. One order came in for 300 yellow blooms, probably to be used for decoration at a garden party, or perhaps a wedding. If properly arranged, lilies will last for a week after removal from their watery habitat. The secret lies in cutting the stem very short, right up next to the flower, in fact, and floating the lily on the water. Tall vases which contribute to the artistic arrangement of roses and carnations are not for water lilies.

Roots can be successfully shipped great distances. Landscape architects order them for garden schemes. Individuals who like to dig in gardens and florists are on the mailing lists.

HOW TO GROW WATER LILIES
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DAILY HEALTH HINTS

HEALTH OF SCHOOL CHILDREN

BY DR. NORRIS FISHER
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

The child in school formerly got a blue ribbon for his ability to estimate the hypotenuse or spell it. Nowadays he wears a ribbon or a star because he washes his teeth every morning and eats a cereal for breakfast.

The National Education Association has placed health among the leading subjects to be taught in the grade school curriculum. The whole system of education is based on the state of physical health, on the ability of the child to see and to hear, on his ability to learn and to remember.

VISION HEARING, COLDS
Nevertheless, in many communities when the child reaches school age he is sent to the teacher without any adequate knowledge of whether or not his vision and his hearing are normal.

If the child has a cold, his disposition may be disturbed and his attention poor.

Certainly a child with frequent toothache cannot keep his mind on what the teacher is saying. The undernourished child be-

comes tired quickly and responds to fatigue with nervousness and irritability.

Practically all of the defects that have been mentioned are easily remedied, provided they are found in time. Defects of sight can be overcome by glasses. Troubles with hearing due to infections in the nose and throat may be relieved if not overcome. Decayed or abscessed teeth can be repaired or removed. Underweight can be checked by providing proper nutrition and assuring regular eating.

EXAMINATION CORRECTION

The two important factors are: 1—A physical examination of the child as he begins school; 2—A correction of his bad health habits.

The family physician who has followed the child from infancy to school age can make such an examination as is necessary and can refer the child if necessary to the dentist, the oculist or other specialists who are expert in the control of certain defects.

Nothing is more important than that the child be in the best possible physical condition as school starts. Too often parents think only of furnishing the child with new clothing, books and school supplies when it is far more important to see that his health needs are supplied.

See-Sawing On Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York — Funny things happen in this funny town!

For instance — a couple of years ago, before all the world fell to playing the stock market, I made a modest dive therein and found the water cold.

At any rate there was a young fellow who handled my meager margin, along with a lot of other "small accounts." He was attached to a big Wall Street firm. Talking with him now and then, I began to wonder what he was doing "in the Street." He didn't seem to belong. He was a scholarly young man, who at a broad intellectual background; there was something of the esthete about him and a timidity that seemed to have no place in the world of bulls and bears. But so many funny things happen here that, after a while, you stop asking questions.

One day I called up about some stock and was told that my "agent" had gone over to Europe for a time.

Well, to get on with the story — the other day Tom Davin of the Macaulay publishing concern called me up and asked me to come over to lunch. He wanted me to meet the author of "The most important biography of the year, in my opinion."

It seemed, he told me on the phone, that this author had spent years trailing data on the great Zola, had gathered most of the documentation to be found in America and then had gone to Europe to finish up.

Of course you've guessed — the answer. The young scholar was none other than my friend the assistant bookie who had used Wall Street's money to finance his literary effort. His name is Matthew Josephson.

I suppose there are a number such buried about Manhattan if coincidence offered the chance to running across them.

Of course there remains the case of the young man who opened cab doors in front of the Waldorf Astoria in order to put himself through a school for the ministry. And there is the tall, strapping young "doorman" of the Paramount Theater, who turned out to be quite an important artist and married the banker's daughter in Bloxi, Mo. There was the taxi driver who turned out to be a prominent clergyman getting a hand in the limousine at the side of a great city. There was that other taxi driver who was on his way to becoming a first rate violinist. There was the negro postman of Harlem who wrote a fine play and saw it presented on Broadway — yes, and acted in it.

Romance runs close to the surface in Manhattan and the shade of O. Henry still trods the pavement.

On the other hand there are thousands upon thousands who struggle from year to year in some mean position with their eyes pointed to the stars. There are beautiful young lady clerks who wait for a Broadway chorus opening. There are dapper floor walkers who failed as actors. There are clerks and typists and reviewers and lamp shade painters and heaven-knows-what, struggling the city's scenes. Most of these will never be heard from and bitter discouragement will in time become a commonplace in their lives. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

The Question Box

Information on almost any subject can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent Information Bureau. Frederick J. Haskin, director of Washington, D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds. Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-addressed envelope with your question.

Q. Are the raw materials very expensive that go into the production of costly French perfumes? K. R.

A. The retail price of perfume has very little relation to the cost of raw materials used in its manufacture, it depending entirely upon

This Changing Age
BY Matt Schmidt & Son

The seat hog is not of a new breed. Here is a picture of him back in the eighties. The man who believes that it's a good old world, and it keeps on improving, can prove his point by looking back a few years, through history's pages.

History's pages show no finer clothes for men and boys than we are showing. Smart unquestioned styles, and a wide choice of patterns. We FIT you.

Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR

FINISH PLANS FOR WIGWAG SIGNALS

Railroad Crossings in City Will Be Protected by New System of Warnings

Plans for installation of automatic wigwag signals with manual control 24 hours of the day were completed by the division signal engineer of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway company and Mayor A. C. Rule and Walter Gmelmer, chairman of the street and bridge committee, Friday morning.

Only the question of the 24 hour a day manual control needed to be settled at the conference. During the usual hours a flagman has been on duty, the wigwags will be operated by the flagman. At night the signals will be operated in series, one flagman turning on three or four in a group.

The new system will afford better protection than before. Gates on the crossing will all be removed, with the exception of those on Oneida-st., Appleton and Bates-sts. Signals will not be installed on other crossings until signals on other crossings have functioned to the approval of the city for about 90 days.

Two signals have been installed on N. Meade, N. Lave-st, three on N. Union and E. Winnebago, two on Division and E. Hancock, two on N. Durkee-st one to have a bell, two on E. Atlantic-st, two at each crossing on N. Morrison and E. Pacific-sts, two at Oneida-st, two each at Appleton and Bates-sts, with bells, two at Superior-st, one with a bell, two at N. Division-st, one with bell, two at State-st one to have bell and two each at Lawrence and Locust-sts, one to have bell.

RETURN ANSWERS TO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Answers to questionnaires distributed by Appleton chamber of commerce forum committee now are being received according to Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the chamber they contain interesting opinions on subjects for discussion.

One of the papers returned suggested discussions be held on Social Work with John Lapp, Marquette, or John Gillin, University of Wisconsin, and on aviation with Capt. Donald C. Keyhoe, Lindbergh's aid on his tour of the country, and connected with the bureau of aviation, Washington, D. C.

Other recommendations were: Law observance, Judge Harry Olsen, Chicago, education, Glenn Frank, University of Wisconsin, or Alexander Meiklejohn, also of the university, children's code, Mrs. Gross, Milwaukee, or Aubrey Williams, Madison.

Crippled children's school, Miss Margaret Lison, Madison, state society for the disabled, business and character, Roger Babson. Another suggestion made was that a speaker on the need of a social case worker address the forum.

ANNOUNCE EXAMS FOR CIVIL SERVICE JOBS

Announcement has been made by the State Civil Service commission at Madison that examinations for junior and senior clerk stenographer, assistant clerk typist, junior dictaphone operator and stenographic reporter will be held at Madison, Eau Claire, Green Bay, La Crosse, Oshkosh, Milwaukee, Superior and Wausau, Oct. 13. The last date for application has been set at Oct. 9.

Candidates for the position of junior dictaphone operator will be given the test for junior clerk typist in the centers named; those who obtain a passing grade in this part of the test will assemble in Madison on a later date for a practical test in dictaphone operation. Application blanks and detailed information will be supplied on request by the commission.

Qualifications for examinations include a minimum age of 18 years; high school training or its equivalent; one year's experience for junior clerk stenographer and junior dictaphone operator and two year's experience for senior clerk stenographer. Training beyond high school is most desirable.

FLORIDA RELIEF WORK DESCRIBED IN REPORT

A resume of work being done by the national Red Cross to relieve hurricane victims in the West Indies and Florida is contained in a communication received here by the local chamber of commerce from the national chamber. A suggestion is made that the various chambers in the country get behind the work of the Red Cross units in various cities and help them get their out of funds to relieve suffering.

FARMER PUTS OUT FIRE IN HIS TRUCK ON ROAD

A truck owned by Herman Frahr, route 2, Appleton, a farmer in the town of Greenville, caught fire on the Brickyard road Thursday afternoon as Mr. Frahr was on his way home. It was believed a short circuit started the blaze. Mr. Frahr stopped his machine and put out the flames before serious damage resulted.

COMMUNITY BUILDERS COMMITTEE TO MEET

A meeting of members of the Community Builders committee will be held next Monday afternoon, according to H. L. Davis, general chairman. The meeting will begin at 4 o'clock and will be held in the chamber of commerce offices. Disposition of part of the funds which remain in the Community Builders budget will be determined.

LIE COSTS TIME

Reading, Pa.—It's cheaper to tell the truth. A man charged with stealing a truck and a load of produce told Judge H. Robert Mays that it was his first offense, and was sentenced to one year in jail. Then the judge discovered the defendant had lied, whereupon the original sentence was doubled.

Beautiful Screen Star



BILLIE DOVE AS SHE APPEARS IN A SCENE FROM THE PHOTOPLAY, "THE NIGHT WATCH" AT THE ELITE THEATRE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

Society Tells Of Need For Birth Certificates

Madison—"A birth certificate for a child is like a driver's license to an automobile owner. To operate a car without a license will lead to arrest; to go through life without a properly registered birth certificate only leads to trouble at times when least expected. A birth certificate has become a person's driver's license through life."

There were approximately 56,000 children born in Wisconsin last year. Their births have been registered. There were 29,665 deaths in Wisconsin last year. These deaths have been registered. The educational committee of the State Medical society of Wisconsin in a bulletin this week advises people of the advantages of a birth certificate.

"No document of greater value to a child's future will ever be issued," declares the bulletin. "Without it others may cheat the child out of property; he may be barred from work because of his youth and he will be barred entrance to another country, because there is not official record of his birth state."

"The proper registration of births and deaths is of the greatest importance not only to individuals but also to the public at large," declares the bulletin. "Such records are necessary in determining questions of parentage, heredity, legitimacy, personal identity, property rights, inheritance and citizenship. No child labor law is of much value unless it rests on a system of birth registration and of birth certificates issued by the state by which the parent or the child can produce at any time positive proof of birth, paternity and age. During the war, the operation of the selective draft act was

greatly hampered by the fact that in the service in which the age of the registrant was involved no legal evidence would be produced or exist to show the age of the individual could be positively proven. In almost every relation of life, an official record of the first and most important event in the life of each individual, namely a positive record of birth, with all of the accompanying circumstances, is not only of the utmost value but is practically indispensable.

"Equally important is the proper registration of deaths. No civilized community should allow a human being to die and be buried without an official record being made of the fact. Such records are indispensable in determining cause of death, relative death rates, ratio of deaths to births, duration of life, rates of life insurance and relative healthfulness of different states and communities. They are also of great value in preventing and detecting crime, in controlling contagious diseases, in regulating management of cemeteries, shipment of bodies from state to state, etc. They are necessary in proving death for probating wills, settling estates, establishing claims for insurance and pensions and proving ancestry and hereditary."

"Registration of births and deaths by the state as a part of the legal and official records of each individual has been required for centuries in many of the older European countries. Until recently this subject has been neglected in this country. It is only in the last sixteen years that there has been any awakening of public interest in passing and enforcing better laws for the registration of births and deaths."

MAKE PLANS FOR "Y" BOWLING ACTIVITIES

Representatives of various industrial bowling teams which competed in the Y. M. C. A. tournament last year will hold a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Monday evening, according to A. P. Jensen, physical director. Plans for the 1928-29 tournament will be discussed. Among those are expected to attend are representatives of the Postoffice, Schlafier Hardware company, Valley Iron works, Interlake Pulp and Paper company and the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company. It is expected that the Tuttle Press team will enter the tournament this year, according to Mr. Jensen.

DRAIN SMALL LAKE TO MAKE WAY FOR BRIDGE

The Garvey-Weyenberg Construction company will aid the Fuller Construction company in draining a small lake between Waupaca and Weyauwega preparatory to building a bridge, Sunday. The construction work is part of the paving job which is to complete a three mile gap on Highway 10 south of Waupaca.

Electric pumps and several crews of men will be employed in draining the lake. It is not known how long the work will continue. The bridge will span the lake.

HOLD SCOUT TRAINING MEETING AT SHEBOYGAN

Announcements for the Scout Leaders Training conference for the Fox river valley councils at Sheboygan, Oct. 13 and 14, have been sent to local scoutmasters, assistants, members of the board and chairmen of troop committees by M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. The conference will be held at the Sheboygan scout camp and councils from Appleton, Neenah, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Manitowoc and Sheboygan will be represented.

BOARD OF APPEALS TO MEET NEXT MONTH

The meeting of the board of appeals, postponed last week pursuant to call when a majority of members failed to attend, has been set for the first Monday in October, according to John N. Weiland, building inspector. Seven requests for modification of the zoning law will be presented to the board.

MENASHA WILL HAVE OWN SAFETY SCHOOL

Industrial Plants of That City to Hold Classes in Memorial Building

H. G. Noyes, itinerant coordinator of the pulp and paper industry at Appleton Vocational school, and H. G. Menzel, former deputy for the Wisconsin Industrial commission at the vocational school, will assist S. E. Crockett, director of Menasha Vocational school, in supervising and conducting a Safety school at Menasha. During the past few years Neenah and Menasha industrial firms have cooperated in helping make the Appleton project a success, but Twin City manufacturers feel that because of the large number of men involved, it would be better to make the school a local affair.

A meeting was held last week at the Menasha school. Companies represented were the George Banta Publishing company, Kimberly Clark company, Menasha Paper Mills, Menasha Products company, Wisconsin Tissue company, Menasha Wooden Ware company, and the Gilbert Paper company. Meetings of the Safety school will be held at Menasha Memorial building each Monday for seven consecutive weeks, and at the eighth meeting there will be a banquet, and the awarding of certificates for those who have attended five or more meetings. The first meeting is scheduled for Oct. 15.

HEALTH OFFICER INSPECTING FARMS

Sanders Looking Over Herds Producing Milk for City Dealers

Inspection of farms and dairies supplying milk to Appleton dealers is being made by Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer. The work is a part of the officer's duties under the new city milk ordinance.

While Mr. Sanders has no legal right to require farmers to clean up premises to a point where sanitary conditions are the best, he can ask local dairies to refuse to buy milk from sources he deems undesirable. Little trouble in having farmers put their barns, milk houses, and equipment and cattle in the best condition is expected by Mr. Sanders. Most farmers are acquainted with the features of the new law and are willing to comply when the provisions are explained to them.

ASK VOLLEYBALLERS TO WAUSAU MEETING

The men's Y. M. C. A. volleyball team, runner up in the state tournament last spring, has been invited to attend a volleyball booster banquet at Wausau at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, Sept. 29. The Eau Claire team, state champions, will attend the banquet and it is expected that if the local contingent decides to go, a triangle tournament will be held. The local organization has also been requested to attend to demonstrate the various kinds of passing-up and spiking in volleyball. It is expected the local team will attend, according to A. P. Jensen, physical director.

Y. M. C. A. MAN SPEAKS AT JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

W. E. Smith, chairman of boys' work at the Y. M. C. A., addressed the student body of Roosevelt junior high school during assembly period on Wednesday. Mr. Smith pointed out the opportunities available through education, and urged the pupils to appreciate their chance to attend school.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits issued Friday morning by John N. Weiland, building inspector were to Henry Notke, who will build a residence and garage at 1830 N. Erb-st, cost \$3,000; August Laabs, 1024 E. Eldorado-st, two car garage, \$275; E. P. Gagnon, 77 S. Cherry-st, garage, \$260.

PERSONALS

Lee C. Rasey, Milwaukee, former principal of Appleton high school, is spending several days in Appleton.

Robert Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wolf, W. Prospect-ave, left Friday for Ann Arbor, Mich., to attend the University of Michigan.

Milton Lillie left Wednesday for Madison where he will attend the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pimstein of Ironwood, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Belzer, 314 W. Wisconsin-ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burmeister and son, Dennis, have arrived in Appleton from Seattle by way of the Lincoln highway. They will visit Mrs. Burmeister's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Madam for about two weeks.

William Doerfler left for Milwaukee Wednesday to resume his duties with the Woolworth company.

J. W. Howell of Sheboygan is spending several days here on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Oathout of Beaver Dam spent Tuesday at the H. M. Pankratz home, Story-st.

C. C. Nelson returned Thursday night from Madison where he spent several days on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rickard of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of Mrs. Mary Adrian, N. Fair-st.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bannister have returned from Oceanside, Long Island, where they spent the summer. Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. Charles Koon of California attended the funeral of Edward Gastrock. Mrs. Fred Gastrock of Philadelphia, Pa., will leave for her home Monday evening after attending the funeral services for her son, Edward.

MAY BAR LARGE PART OF STATE TO RABBIT HUNTING

Madison—(AP)—Closing of approximately a third of the state of Wisconsin to the hunting of rabbits during the month of October depends upon the decision of the state conservation commission to be given at its regular meeting September 21.

Petitions have been received for hearings on closing the season in 17 counties in the southwestern part of the state. They are: Kenosha, Jalworth, Rock, Green, Lafayette, Iowa, Dane, Jefferson, Waushara, Washington, Dodge, Columbia, Marquette, Green Lake and Fond du Lac. The only county in the northern part of the state petitioning for a closed season is Oconto and at the hearing held there the sentiment favored closing the season.

In hearings in all of the southern counties the sentiment of the people was overwhelmingly in favor of postponing the season. It was brought out that it is too early to hunt rabbit as they are not good to eat until colder weather that young rabbits are too small to provide sport for the hunters and that with closed season in adjoining counties it would be foolhardy to leave one or two counties open.

While most of the petitions and hearings concerning the rabbit season only, several also went on record in favor of postponing the squirrel season.

DOG COSTS TWO LIVES
Bulogne—A little dog, the property of Emilie Crispin, recently cost two lives here. The dog was being swept out to sea by waves and his master, going to his rescue, also was empowered. Mary Leiger, an English girl, went to the rescue of the man and died in the attempt.

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TRAFFIC DIVISION STUDIES SHIPPING

Members Plead for Larger Attendance at Meetings of Chamber Committee

A plea for large attendance of division members and extended use of the division's facilities by members of the chamber of commerce, was made Thursday evening at the first full meeting of the traffic division of the chamber, of which P. C. Wesco is chairman.

Delayed placing of cars by local railroads was among the things discussed. During the discussion it was brought out that several railroads have neglected to place cars as readily as might be, in one or two instances for 10 to 12 days. If the situation is not remedied it was suggested members advise R. G. Wort, traffic manager, and that he take proper action.

Pooling of car lots also was discussed. It finally was decided that the chamber of commerce traffic bureau be used as a clearing point for cars out of Appleton, and hereafter anyone having only a partial carload for a given point get in touch with the chamber to see if it might be filled.

Appleton chamber of commerce is entering an exhibit in the reopening of the southwestern rate case. If the case is settled favorably, local freight rates will be reduced about 20 per cent, it was said.

Establishment of a traffic study school or class also was discussed. The traffic study committee will investigate the need for the class and report later.

Meetings of the division are scheduled for the first Tuesday every month.

OSHKOSH PASTOR TO SPEAK AT RALLY HERE

The Rev. J. E. Elbert of Trinity Lutheran church of Oshkosh will be the speaker at a rally of the local branch of the Mount Olive Church at 8 o'clock Monday evening, Sept. 24. A special program of music has been arranged for the affair. Members of the church and their friends are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Dance at Friendship Pleasure Club, Sun., Sept. 23.
Beyer Bros. Orch.
Meltz Band, 12 Cor's., Sun.

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When your doctor says "you need a truss," come to us. Our expert fitters use non-skid, patent pads. Sure fit and comfort. Can be washed. Wear longer. Cost no more.

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SUNDAY'S SPECIAL

Chicken Noodle Soup	
Baked Spring Chicken, dressing	85c
Baked Sugar Cured Ham, Pineapple Sauce	65c
Brim Rib of Beef, Brown Gravy	65c
Roast Veal, Peas	65c
Breaded Pork Chops	65c

Buttered Carrots	Mashed Potatoes
Combination Salad	
Green Apple Pie or Peach Sundae	
Wheat or Rye Bread	
Coffee	Tea
	Milk

SNIDERS Restaurant

Too Easily Too Late

We say "It happened too soon" when we are not prepared for it. We should say "I put off preparing until too late."

It is never too soon to attend to your will, and appoint a safe, experienced executor to distribute your estate—but how soon can it be too late.

Better be ready, and have nothing happen, than not be ready, even if nothing does happen. Read that again, then come in and see us.

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NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

THE NEW Saint Sinner

By Anne Austin

"I don't know why I've gone in to such a tizzy," said Tony. "Heaven knows I long ago discarded the idea that a married man should never speak to a woman other than his wife, but it's all part of it. Hope Pat doesn't see me—it'd bother him lots more than me. Pat isn't used to these modern times yet. He probably thinks he's pulling an awful cropper."

But Crystal saw her hands shake and she knew that even debonair and tolerant Tony was a bit shaken up.

"Do you remember, Crystal, the time Dad came down to school when we all were there and took the whole crowd into town to the Polles? Remember how the Dean said we couldn't go unless he took us to see Mantel who was in town that week, and how he got his way with her?"

Then Tony gasped again.

"Crystal, don't you know her?"

Crystal looked at the woman opposite Pat Tarver. Yes, she did know that face—those arched eyebrows over blue eyes, that white skin, that way of wearing clothes.

"Madelonelle Elolse," she gasped, "our French teacher."

"I remember now," said Tony. "Dad wanted to visit some classes and I kidded him and told him he'd heard about mademoiselle and just wanted a chance to bask in her loveliness. He went to class with me and I introduced them. But, Crystal, that was four years ago, and she's so young, and Pat—what does she want?"

Then, more fiercely, "If she hurts Pat or Peg I'll—I'll kill her, or feel like it!"

Crystal was stunned. Somehow all Tony's gay acceptance had left her, she wasn't debonair and casual and shallow. Crystal glimpsed that the "Pat and Peg" pose was only a role. It stabbed her heart a little to hear Tony say "Dad."

Crystal glimpsed in Tony's clenched little white fists, in the flash of her eyes, the fact that "Pat and Peg" were more important to her than anything in life and that she'd fight to the last inch for their rights.

"Well, I certainly dragged you off to a cheerful little party," Tony laughed without much joy in the laugh. "Where was I? Oh, about Dick Talbot. Somehow that seems rather unimportant right now, though why in the world of all people should get so upset at sight of Pat with a beautiful woman is beyond me!"

"But about Dick. He took me awfully seriously that night and I let him go away with the idea that we were engaged. Oh, you know, Crystal, maybe it was just the loneliness of a money night."

"And Dick was furious because I spent the first day after our engagement with Sandy. And he told his parents we were engaged. His mother called Peg and Peg put her foot in it—said if we were, she didn't know about it. And then she gushed and played up because the Talbots are old family and all that sort of thing, and Dick told me what she'd said and I know how his mother must have laughed and what she thinks of us—climbers and all that, and I don't want to marry Dick Talbot at all, and mother phoned the engagement to the paper and—"

Just then Pat Tarver saw his daughter. Tony saw him, too. She waved a gay little hand summoning him over and then held herself taut to watch fear spread over her Dad's beloved face and to wonder what he would do and say.

NEXT: Pat's Lady Ruins Away.

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—

There's usually a balcony scene when the theater-going Romeo doesn't buy orchestra seats.

WRITES BOOK ABOUT WOMEN IN FLORIDA

Winter Park, Fla.—(AP)—Mrs. William F. Buchanan of Winter Park has undertaken a task which the General Federation of Women's Clubs hopes to see developed everywhere in the country.

She is writing a historical and biographical account of Florida women who have played a notable part in the history of the state. Mrs. Buchanan is retiring chairman of the department of education of the general federation.

Patou Uses Bolero With Panels And Tiers In Mode



The front of a sumptuous black panne velvet evening gown is simplicity itself. The rear uses the bolero theme with a draped panel to achieve a stunning effect.

BY JEAN PATOU

PARIS—When the bolero reappeared on the scene about three years ago it was created with a great measure of surprise. After such a protracted absence it almost looked like something new!

It is interesting also to note that since then it has never been completely left aside. It has become a theme to work on just like apron effects in afternoon gowns and panels in evening gowns. The bolero, in fact, is now classed in the category of "flaring movements" that have characterized the fashions of the last season.

BOLERO ONLY A THEME

In my collection you will find that the bolero effect is used quite unostentatiously, as all other ideas devoid of the attraction of something really new. Everyone remembers how overcome the bolero idea was when it came in again. It was seen at every time and on practically every type of frock, without the least attempt at discrimination. Now it has resumed its proper sphere and remains what it really constitutes—a charming theme, susceptible of being diversely interpreted.

There are quite a number of boleros or bolero effects in my present collection. On some frocks they affect a cape movement at the back. On others the bolero is placed on the bias and one side of the bodice only in order to relieve the severity of the back effect.

Despite all these new interpretations, used in most instances to lend a more supple line to a gown, a bolero could never constitute in itself the only original note of a model. One can safely say that there are no

more bolero dresses but that there are dresses with bolero effects. By this I mean that supposing these were removed, the dress would still look like a model.

I think you will find too, that in afternoon dresses the bolero figures more boldly and assumes a greater importance than in evening gowns.

A bolero effect will often pass unnoticed on an evening dress, it is only at a second glance that you notice it there at all. There is a reason for this and it is put there to dissimulate the waistline without detracting from its suppleness and ease. The passwords to this season's fashion.

ILLUSTRATIVE OF THE DECORATIVE VALUE

of the bolero, as a theme to be used in conjunction with others in a model, are two gowns in my collection.

BOLERO GIVES GRACE

A rich black panne velvet has an elegantly simple front view, with its bodice gracefully bloused above a swathed girle and the fullness of its circular skirt concentrated in the front.

The back view is a chic version of the bolero used in conjunction with a gracefully draped rear panel that swings to much greater length than the front. The bolero is split to reverse the V-line of the décolletage.

The other model has the demi-bolero. This is a Patou blue soft sat, in frock very intricately cut, with a great effect in the back that gives extreme grace.

The demi-bolero takes an upward curve at the same angle that the "et" curves down and the under-arm portion of the frock follows a parallel line to both.

PARENTS ARE IMPROVING WITH PASSING YEARS

A MEMBER of a social welfare organization is quoted as saying, "There is no profession in the world that would for one day tolerate a member who knew so little about his task as the average parent."

That is partly true. Yet there are many things in life that we cannot learn ahead of time. We must learn as we go. Parenthood is one of them.

I have no quarrel with the mother and father who have made mistakes with their children. As a rule they are doing pretty much the best they know how and when they are working night and day to provide for their children, perhaps they have no time or are too tired to delve very deeply into the processes of character development.

Theory and practice often run parallel and never meet. It is all very fine to talk about how things should be done and then do them. It is all very well to talk about parents going to lectures and reading about child psychology, but how about mothers and fathers who are too tired or unable in other ways to take up these things and undertake parenthood as a profession?

But I believe now that such statements are discouraging to parents who need encouragement. Isn't the idea that they couldn't bring a child up right if they had one that discourages so many people from having families?

The best way is not to scold parents but to drop a suggestion now and then when they are not too tired to pay attention.

Besides, parents are really learning. It is in the very air. Look at the lowly vegetable, a year or two ago despised, but now risen to a place of glory. Look at the boiled milk-tooth, the raised window, and the tooth-brush!

You can't tell me that there is as much corporal punishment as

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Chilled apple sauce, cereal cooked with raisins, little pork sausages, bread crumbs, griddle cakes, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Spinach and mushrooms baked, celery, baking powder biscuits, rice soufflé, milk, tea.

DINNER—Planked corned beef, hash, stuffed tomatoes, curly endive with bacon dressing, peach cream pie, milk, coffee.

PEACH CREAM PIE

Five or six ripe peaches, 3-4 cup sugar, 2 cups milk, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons flour, 2 eggs, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla, 1-2 teaspoon pineapple flavoring or lemon extract.

Make a pie shell. Fill with peaches which have been pared and sliced. Beat eggs. Mix and sift sugar, flour and salt and beat into eggs. Slowly add milk, beating constantly, which has been heated to the scalding point. Cook over hot water for fifteen minutes, stirring occasionally. Let cool slightly and add flavoring. Pour over peaches and let stand until cold. Serve with or without whipped cream.

there was ten years ago. And I think parents are making greater sacrifices for their children's education than ever before.

You can prepare the adolescent generation for parent's good, but when the time actually arrives the same old lessons will have to be learned as they have always been learned, in the school of experience.

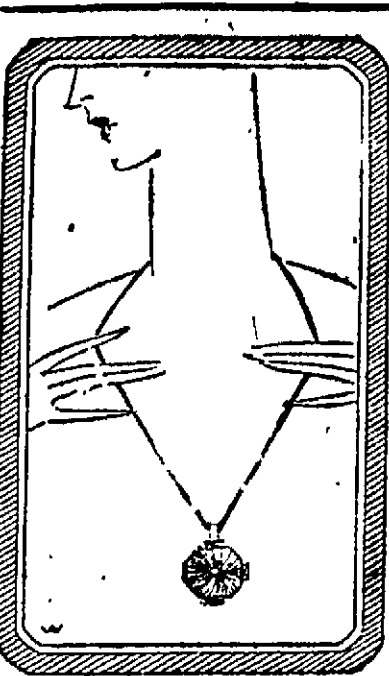
I know a lot of wrong parents, but I know a vast number of right ones.

No, I don't believe the time will ever come when parenthood reaches the point of professionalism. When it does there will very likely be no parenthood.

FRESH HUCKLEBERRIES

Cover washed, fresh huckleberries with powdered sugar and sprinkle a little orange juice over them instead of serving with cream. It is a pleasant change.

Fashion Plaques



PARIS' LATEST CABLE—pendants with cords. A large octagonal jade, cut with radiating grooves, is enhanced with squares of crystal and suspended from a black silk cord.

FASHION HINTS

AMBER BUTTONS

A rich brown hatters' plush hat, with irregular wide brims, has two big amber buttons fastening its ornamental band of felt.

FEATHER FANS

The long, graceful feather fans that the season presents bear a resemblance in their lithe beauty to the season's fashionable long, slender silhouette.

FRILLED PEPLUM

The Patou blue crepe blouse over a circular skirt in a two-piece frock has a frilled hem that forms a cut peplum below the hipline, when the belt is fastened.

CIRCULAR THEME

A new slip of creme de menthe Ninon has a circular skirt edged with six inch cream colored lace. The pantie set is circular, also.

LACE SLIPPERS

Wedding slippers for the October bride include a lovely model of white satins that have the vamp made of the gown's lace, inserted into the satin.

DAMP SPOTS

Put a little box of lime in the damp spot in a cellar or larder. The lime acts as a moisture absorber very effectively.

TORTOISE BUTTONS

A sports dress of fancy beige, brown and yellow flecked novelty fabric has its skirt button in points onto the crew-necked waist, with big tortoise buttons.

Her Mother Was The Best In The Block

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Dorothy came in from school, her face as black as a thunder cloud. She banged the door and flung down her books and kicked a rug out of the way.

"What's wrong, dear?"

"Oh, it's Ina's mother. She's the meanest ever. We were going down to Jane's and color those little dried flowers, and now Ina can't go. She's got to help her mother finish up the housework while she makes catup."

"do think Ina's mother is a little hard on her," said Dorothy's mother sympathetically. "She keeps her pretty busy, that's sure."

The next day Dorothy came in with another complaint. "Mother, do you think a girl ought to cut grass?"

"Well, it all depends. We always get Mr. Smith so I never thought much about it."

"Would you let me cut your grass? Grass like the Holton's in that big lot of theirs?"

"No, I don't believe I should. I suppose you mean that is what Laura Holton is doing."

"Yes, she is, and I think it's a shame."

"Well, her father is sick and she has no brothers and they have not much money. But it does seem a pity Laura has to do it. It's just too bad."

Another day Dorothy said, "Those Kriners have another baby and I'll bet Emma won't ever get to a movie now. Just think, Mother, she's just as old as I am and she gets up and helps with the washing and does half the ironing after school. I think somebody ought to tell her mother it isn't right?"

"I guess the child is about worked to death," agreed Dorothy's mother. "and yet she seems to be a healthy little thing."

"Well, anyway, all the girls think you're the best mother on the block," declared her small daughter valiantly. "You never make me do a thing and I always seem so rested and well and everything. They all wish they had you for a mother. You're so beautiful and you wear such pretty clothes and you understand me so well. You know what girls like, don't you?"

But her mother was silent to this adulation. In her heart she felt guilty. She knew she was not bringing up her little girl to know anything about the rough, hard places. She was throwing down a cloak for all the mud-puddles, and later when Dorothy was a woman and the trials began, would she be toughened and trained to meet them?

She knew she was not the best mother on the street. She registered a vow that she would try to do better. But she never will. She will fling herself constantly between her daughter and discomfort, work, and privation, as many other mothers do.

And in the end it is Dorothy who will suffer.

Sports Dress



It has a practical appeal for now and early Fall made of flat silk crepe in Moderne blue, beige or soft green. Style No. 2555 is a simple one-piece dress with plaited insets in skirt below patch pockets, and snappy chemise which is rolled in revers with notched collar. Lustrous crepe satin in mauve-brown is flattering new shade, and stunning with plaited insets, chemisette and cuffs made of the dull surface. Jersey, canton-faille, crepe, rayon-crepe, silk pique, printed sheer velvet and georgette crepe, also appropriate. It is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. Every reader should send for a copy of our new Fashion Magazine because it contains all the most attractive styles for autumn in addition to six illustrated articles of great value to the woman who sews, showing how any pattern may be altered and also the correct way to fit sleeves, finish slashes and other difficult steps in dressmaking. The edition is limited so send 10 cents for your copy today.

STRIKING SPORTS OUTFIT

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terns. MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis. Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

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CHINESE WOMEN ASK COEDUCATION

Shanghai—(AP)—China's womanhood has come out in favor of co-education. Nanking's national educational conference opposes it.

The Amalgamated Committee for the Upholding of Women's Rights demands that in education, as in all other things, there should be a standard of equality between men and women. An announcement of the women's committee says:

"Since the May movement there has been a general demand for equality between men and women, this being a subject which has been approved by all the people. At a meeting of the national educational conference, a resolution was passed opposing co-education in colleges and middle schools and recommending the stoppage of the coeducational movement in China in all institutions in which the system has been introduced. News of this was received by the people with considerable surprise and suspicion. Our women folks have been thrown into a state of alarm and anxiety."

"The purpose of introduction of co-education in China is to afford better educational facilities to women and to place their standard of education on a higher basis. The system has been in vogue several years and young men and young women have lived on terms of equality."

"Although it has been difficult to avoid certain evils, the results attained, on the whole, have been most satisfactory. The system therefore should not be ended now."

"In certain provinces boys and girls have been taught in separate schools. This should not be the case. The girls should have a chance of being educated just as much as the boys. The girls are quite as capable as the boys and they can well look after themselves."

Telegrams have been sent throughout the country appealing for sympathy in this movement of fighting for a common principle."

MEXICAN SQUASH

Cubes of summer squash, parboiled, are delicious baked in a casserole covered with hot tomato sauce, bread crumbs and a dash of butter.

MODERN EQUIPMENT HELPS

Modern equipment such as ours makes possible a new beauty and impressiveness to the funeral service. When you are in need of the services of a mortician, call one whom you can place your confidence in.

"Sympathetic Service"

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GOLDEN DAYS By EVANS

For **LOTHAR G. GRAEF LUMBER CO.**

WHAT'S THE TROUBLE, BOY? AHI! I ATE SOME OF MR. SKINFLINT'S APPLES OFF HIS TREE—

AHI! AND YOU NOW HAVE A STOMACH ACHIE

IT'S JUST THE OPPOSITE—HE CAUGHT ME!

Don't be caught unprepared if your home needs a new roof. Us our ROOFING or SHINGLES and laugh at the elements.

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THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

THE funny little kittens, three, were just as playful as could be. They had their little mittens which the Tynymites had found. "They're covered o'er with mud," said one. "I wonder just how that was done." "I'll tell you how," laughed Scouty. "We just found them on the ground."

"If you'll remember, I'll just bet you made mud pies in mud, all wet." "You're right," replied the kitten. "In the mud for hours we toiled at making mud pies. My 'was fun. When through, we jumped right up to run. We left our mittens there, and that is how they got soiled."

"All right," said Coppy. "Please don't cry again, 'cause we will shortly try to wash them nice and clean for you. Come on down by the stream." And down they went, the kittens and the Tynymites who lent a hand. They soon were washed and then the Tynymites heard the kittens scream:

"Oh, thank you, thank you lots and lots. You're cleaned out all the muddy spots. Some time when you come near our house, we'd like to have you call. We live up in a bungalow not far from here. Now we must go. Now that our mittens are all right, we won't be spanked at all."

"I hope that some time we will meet," said Coppy. Then on down the street the merry little Tynymites walked. They heard a sudden squeal. "Gee, what was that?"

scared Coppy said. "It sounded like 'was just ahead. I think we'd better not go near it. That's the way I feel."

"You 'frailly call!" the other said, and slowly they all walked ahead, and soon they had a merry laugh at what raved them, the scare. A great big pig was being chased. The barber was a dog. He stood beside the barber's chair.

(The Tynymites discover school is open in the next story.)

"Oh, thank you, thank you lots and lots. You're cleaned out all the muddy spots. Some time when you come near our house, we'd like to have you call. We live up in a bungalow not far from here. Now we must go. Now that our mittens are all right, we won't be spanked at all."

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PARTIES SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES MUSIC

Girls Club Hears Talk On Alaska

Miss Emma Barclay told members of the Appleton Girls club of her trip to Alaska at the first meeting of the season, the Homecoming banquet, Friday night at Hotel Northern Dr. Eliza Culbertson, president of the club, presided at the dinner and meeting. A number of members related real and imaginary experiences as one part of the program and music during the dinner hour was played by Miss Wilma Zeeland and Miss Gretchen Driessen. Thirty-nine persons were present.

Miss Van Zealand played the violin, mandolin and flexitone, accompanied by Miss Gretchen Driessen on the piano. Numbers of their program were: "Fugue by Laur-endeau; Falling Leaves by J. S. Seredy; The Palm by J. Faure; Dream of Paradise by H. Grey; Faust Fantasy by G. Gounod; Carols by J. A. Quiror; Valse Mignonne by J. F. Fourneux; March Aux Flam-beau by C. W. Kern; Girl of My Dreams by Sunday Clapp; Beauty by L. Riquet; purple Pansies by Fears; Danzetta by M. Greenwaldt; and On Guard March by J. F. Zimmer-an.

Miss Teresa Sonntag was chair-man of arrangements and members of the committee were Miss Sonja Sonntag, Miss Vera Pynn and Miss Elsie Harp. The next meeting of the club will be Friday evening, Oct. 19 at Appleton Womans club. Mem-bers of the entertainment com-mittee for the meeting will be Miss Anna Helm, Miss Jennie Van Wyck, Miss Sadie Zahrt and Miss Minnie Thiesenhuis. Behind the Scenes-a Meeting of the Anti-Gossip society is on the program at the next meet-ing.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Edith Frankland of Beloit, deputy president of the Womens Relief Corps, Auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic, will inspect the Appleton chapter of the corps at the district convention on Fri-day, Oct. 5 in this city. Plans for the convention discussed at the busi-ness meeting of the corps Friday afternoon at Elk hall, and will in-clude a dinner at 12 o'clock. Twen-ty-seven members were present at the meeting.

Mrs. John Wilson, 511 N. Mary-st., will be hostess to the Clio club at 7:30 Monday evening at her home, Mrs. Arthur J. Ingold will give the book review.

The vocational school dramatic club will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:30 Monday evening in the Womans club playhouse. Miss El-endor Strickland, director of dramat-ics, urges all girls who have signed up for this club to attend.

The Top club will meet at the home of Miss Verna Schuman, E. Franklin-st., Monday evening. Four new members will be initiated. Cards will be played.

The Novel-History club will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. George Ashman, 206 S. Cherry-st. Miss Anette Buchan-an will read from "Age of Reason" by Sir Phillip Gibbs.

A board meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Ashman, 206 S. Cherry-st. Mrs. J. H. Farley Ap-pleton, route 2, will be hostess at the regular chapter meeting at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. A radio program of stories of activities of national societies are being broadcasted from Washington every Monday night and the state recent Illinois is having the program re-layed from WBBM Chicago, from 6 to 6:30 standard time.

Mrs. Homer Benton, 827 E. Wash-ington-st., entertained members of the Oreo Tea Cops club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday at her home. Assisting Mrs. Benton were Mrs. F. F. Clippinger, Mrs. H. S. Gately, Mrs. J. H. Marston, Jr., Mrs. H. F. Heckert and Mrs. W. R. Wheaton. Bridge followed the luncheon. Mrs. Charles Baker, 35 Bellaire-st., will be hostess to the club next Friday af-ternoon. Mrs. W. R. Wheaton will have the magazine article. Mrs. Homer Benton will be the reader and Mrs. J. E. Thomas will give current events.

Mrs. F. J. Edmonds of Evanston, Ill., was a guest at the first meet-ing of the season of the P. E. O. Sisterhood Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. L. Bolton, 513 E. College-ave. Mrs. Edmonds for-merly was a resident of Appleton. Mrs. F. C. Hyde and Mrs. Bolton gave a report on the convention of the Sisterhood last June at Dodge-ville.

The drill team of the Auxiliary to the Spanish War for practice after a short business meet-ing Friday night at the armory. Mrs. Emma Hasemann and Mrs. A. Zerbel served lunch to members of the drill team after practice. Twenty five members were present.

LODGE NEWS

A standing social committee was appointed for the year at the meet-ing of Modern Woodmen of Amer-ica Friday night at Odd Fellow hall. J. A. Merkel is chairman of the committee and other members are R. Duffner, Roy C. Beach, Henry Kriech, Charles Wiedenand and John Lueders. The committee made ar-rangements for a card party for members and their friends on Friday evening, Oct. 19 at Odd Fellow hall. Prizes will be given for schafkopf and bridge and a lunch will follow the cards. Twenty eight members attended the meeting.

Fidelity chapter, No. 94, Order of Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 Wed-nesday evening at Masonic temple. Regular business is scheduled.

PARTIES

Sorority rushing on the Lawrence college campus came to a close Fri-day night at 11 o'clock. Formal ban-quets were given by the sororities for their rushers as the final func-tion.

Kappa Delta held a White Rose banquet at Valley Inn, Neenah, for about 45 guests. Music and dan-cing were the features of the even-ing, and white roses were given to the guests as favors.

Lawrence song books were pre-sented to guests of Kappa Alpha Theta at its formal banquet at Riv-erview country club. After the ban-quet, the party went to the home of Miss Mary Thomas, 322 E. College-ave.

The French room of Conway hotel was the scene of the formal din-ner of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Toasts and music filled the enter-tening for the evening and the 25 guests were presented with corsage bouquets of the sorority flowers.

Mrs. Peter Trass, 123 N. Union-st., gave the toast at the rose dinner dance of Beta Phi Alpha which was held at the Northern hotel. Novelty dances were presented and rose sachets were given the guests as favors.

The home of Mrs. Peter Thom, 706 E. College-ave, was the scene for the formal dinner of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Tiny sachets were given to the 30 guests and Virginia Lar-son furnished the music.

A Doll Dance, the formal banquet of Phi Mu sorority, was held at the Crystal room of Conway hotel for about 30 guests. Tiny dolls were given to the guests and Jan Court-ney's orchestra furnished music.

The traditional Alpha Delta Pi wedding took place at the formal dinner of the sorority which was held at the home of Mrs. Karl J. Haugen, Bellaire Court. Corsages and wedding cake were given to the forty guests for favors.

Fifty guests attended the dinner of Delta Gamma sorority at Riv-erview country club. Persis Schneek, Evalyn Logan, and Emma Lou Wil-lis gave several musical selec-tions, and a short program was held at the home of Mrs. George Wood, 36 E. Pacific-st., after the dinner. Butterfly bracelets were given as fa-vors.

A formal reception in honor of the college was given by Dr. and Mrs. Henry Merritt Wriston at the president's home, 211 S. Union-st. Friday evening. Approximately 130 guests, including trustees of the col-lege, attended the reception. Dr. and Mrs. Wriston received the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Krugmeier, 820 E. Alton-st., entertained 24 guests at a dinner dance at Terrace Gardens Friday evening in honor of Mrs. W. H. Grimes of Syracuse, N. Y. Mrs. Grimes has been a guest at the Krugmeier home for the past weeks.

Mrs. Emma Schwerke entertained at a farewell dinner in honor of her son, Irving Schwerke, who left Sat-urday morning for Paris. Among the guests were Albert Franke, Warren Beck, Herbert Boettcher, Hudson Bacon and Floyd Jensen. Mr. Schwerke will sail on Sept. 27 on the S. S. DeGrasse, for Paris where he is music critic of the Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune and European representative of the Musical Digest. Among other missions, Mr. Schwerke will be the official delegate to the of-ficial delegate to the Schubert Festi-val in Vienna and will make a tour of Russia making a survey of musical conditions in that country.

Mrs. Walter Scheid of Neenah en-tertained at a farewell party Friday night at her home in honor of Miss Lucinda Splitzger, who will leave for Milwaukee next Wednesday where she will make her home. Dan-cing and games entertained the guests. Out of town guests were Miss Myrtle Jinde of Appleton and Miss Rosalinda Splitzger of Clin-tonville.

Miss Lillian Luedtke, Little Chute, was the guest of honor at a coin shower given by her sisters, the Misses Elfrida and Helma Luedtke, Friday night at the Luedtke home. Miss Luedtke's marriage will take place this fall. Bunco was played and prizes were won by Miss Marion Herrmann, Miss Eleanor Raether and Miss Effie Lindert. Other guests were Miss Emilie Runzheimer, Mrs. V. Iliam Kraemer, Miss Martha Rus-cher, Miss Elsie Muenster, Miss Hil-da Eoldt, Miss Margaret Frank and Miss Ecata Bishop.

Mrs. Judson B. Fowler, 1208 N. State-st., entertained 20 women Thursday night at her home in hon-or of her birthday anniversary. Cards and dice were played and Mrs. John Geiger and Mrs. Patrick Fer-kuson won prizes at schafkopf while Anna Otto, Mrs. William Van-der Loe of Little Chute and Mrs. Mae Bloom won the dice prizes. Out of the city guests were Mrs. Vanlytle, Mrs. Frank Lindow and Miss Leona Beck, the latter two of Oshkosh.

Miss Jeanette Meidam, 320 E. At-lantic-st., entertained at four tables of cards and dice Friday night at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Theodore Springer, Miss Alma Sie-vert, Mrs. Rudolph Laux and Jerry Linken. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Springer, Mrs. Augusta Weyenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Mack, Mrs. Charles Sample, Miss Alma Sievert, Jerry Linken and Jack Linken.

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ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Denyes, 507 E. Washington-st., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Rayburn Bohon, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Bohon, 322 N. Tonka-st. The announce-ment was made at the formal din-ner of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority Fri-day evening.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Wednesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Van Gilder, 220 E. Brewster-st.

ENDEAVOR WILL HOLD WELCOME FOR STUDENTS

The Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church will hold a welcome meeting for college students at 6:30 Sunday evening at the church. Newton Walters, the president, will give the address of welcome and F. F. Clippinger, head of the English department of Law-rence college, will lead the discus-sion of the topic, Getting a Kick out of Life. Miss Margaret Bond will conduct the meeting and there will be special music.

How Missionary Interests broaden Our Knowledge will be the topic lead by Miss Dorothy Brandt at the meeting of Christian Endeavor of First Reformed church at 6:30 Sun-day evening. The same topic will be considered at the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of Eman-uel Evangelical church at 6:45 at the church. The leader has not been announced.

A social at 5 o'clock will precede the second meeting of the Baptist Young Peoples Union at 6:30 at the church. Harold Eads will have charge of the meeting and the topic will be Putting Our Program Across. The first meeting of the year of Christian Endeavor of First Congregational church will be held at 7:30 Sunday evening in the Chris-tian Endeavor room. Plans for a moving picture of Japan to be shown by Mr. and Mrs. Guilek of Japan will be discussed and a lunch will be served after the meeting. Miss Esther Johnston will preside.

CARD PARTIES

A bridge party was given Friday afternoon for wives, mothers and daughters of members of the Unit-ed Commercial Travelers at Apple-ton Womans club by the Ladies Auxiliary to the United Commercial Travelers. Six tables of cards were in play and honors went to Mrs. H. Hall, Mrs. E. Krautkramer and Mrs. A. J. Schoenberg. The com-mittee in charge of the party was composed by Mrs. Leslie Pease, chairman, Mrs. G. R. Bohon, Mrs. E. P. Grignon, Mrs. E. Cary and Mrs. George Buth.

Twelve tables of cards were in play at the open card party given by Women of St. Mary parish Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Mrs. Norbert Roemer and Mrs. Harry Ames won prizes at bridge and Mrs. E. Wellhouse and Louis VanDer-Louis won the prizes at schafkopf. The next of the series will be given next Friday afternoon.

Pivoting and progressive bridge will be played at the open card party given by Elk ladies at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. John Balliet is in charge of the reserva-tions.

An open card party will be given by Group No. 11 of St. Theresa parish at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the parish hall. Bridge, schafkopf, dice and plumpsack will be played. Mrs. A. Oestereich is captain of the group and Mrs. E. Mollen is as-sistant captain.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Alma Jahnke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jahnke, 908 S. Outagamie-st. and Dodge Bruch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bruch, 1532 N. Apple-ton-st., will take place at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at St. Mathev church with the Rev. Ph. C. A. Froehke performing the ceremony. Miss Vesta Hangartner and Rudolph Jahnke will be the attendants. Her-man Jahnke will sing "O Promise Me" at the services accompanied by Miss Genevieve Jentz, who also will play the wedding march. A dinner will follow the service at the Jahn-ke home for 18 guests. After a short wedding trip to the northern part of Wisconsin Mr. and Mrs. Bruch will make their home at 1012 W. Spring-st.

Miss Theresa Heigl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Heigl, 1213 W. College-ave, and Arthur Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bauer, 113 Main-st., Menasha, were married at 9:30 Saturday morning at the pa-ronage of St. Joseph church. Father Facileus Rulth performed the cere-mony and the attendants were Miss Emma Dietrich and Walter Kottenho-fen. wedding dinner was served at noon at the Heigl home to 20 guests. After a wedding trip of two weeks in the northern part of Wis-consin, Mr. and Mrs. Bauer will make their home with Mr. Bauer's parents.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Mrs. Ewald Elias was elected cap-tain of Circle No. 8 of First Con-gregational church at a meeting of the circle Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. E. Maesch, 108 E. Atlantic-st. Lieutenants are Mrs. Henry Madson and Mrs. Carl Enger and Mrs. Warner Witte will be sec-retary-treasurer. Mrs. Elias, W. Commercial-st., will entertain the circle in two weeks.

Plans for a bazaar to be held on Oct. 16, 17, and 18 were made at the meeting of Young Ladies Sodality of St. Theresa church held Thursday night. Regular business was trans-acted and dice was played after the meeting.

The Sunday school cabinet of the First Baptist church met in the church parlors Friday night to place new teachers in the various depart-ments. Promotion day will be Sept. 30.

LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWERS
Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on page 2.
BANK, BALK, BALL, BOLL, BOLZ.

Free Chicken Lunch Tonight at Jahnke's Place, Highway 47.

ARTISTS SERIES TO OPEN SEASON HERE ON NOV. 9

Edward Johnson, Tenor, Is Secured for First Series of Winter Program

A combination of artists whose names signify the highest in musical ability — Rosa Ponselle, Edward Johnson, Alexander Brailowsky, Andres Segovia, and Toscha Seidel—has been secured for the tenth annual Community Artists Series, which will open its season in this city Fri-day evening, Nov. 9. The ticket sale will start Monday morning at Law-rence Conservatory of Music.

The series will be opened Nov. 9 by the appearance of the self-made artist, Edward Johnson. He is the leading tenor of the Metropolitan and Ravinia Opera companies, and has sung in opera or concert in al-most every city in the United States. After his parents withdrew all sup-port when he preferred studying mu-sic to law, he secured a position as choir boy in the Presbyterian church in New York, and after several tours in the United States went to Flor-ence, Italy, where he studied under Lombardi, the famous teacher of Cel-ruso. Since his return to the United States in 1920 his success has been spectacular, and his unbacked-up programs are acclaimed triumphs wherever he goes.

The second number of the series will be the Toscha Seidel trio on Nov. 26. Toscha Seidel is a master-ful violinist, and he is assisted by two people who are artists in their particular artistic spheres: Emanuel Bay, pianist, and Evsei Belousoff, cellist.

The next program will be pre-sented on Wednesday evening, Feb. 6, by Alexander Brailowsky, "the passionate poet of the piano", the man whose personal charm hypno-tizes his audience. The "Kobe-haven" Copenhagen, says of him "The Russian piano-virtuoso Brailowsky is playing like another Liszt. The piano is for him an orchestra."

Andres Segovia, the great Span-ish guitarist, will present the fourth number of the Artist Series on Fri-day, Feb. 15. Segovia has been ac-claimed by the London Daily Tele-graph an artist who without doubt stands in relation to the instrument of his choice as Casals, who played in Appleton last year, does to the violin-cello, or Kreisler to the violin.

Rosa Ponselle, world's greatest dramatic soprano, who will present the final number of the series, needs no introduction to the American public. "She has the loveliest voice of any woman on the stage and she is the only woman in Metro-politan Opera who is faithfully carrying on the traditions of beau-tiful singing as exemplified in the old days by singers like Eames, Melba, Nordica and Sembrich," says a critic of the New York World.

MORE STUDENTS LEAVE FOR SCHOOL, COLLEGE

Harlan Hackbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Hackbert, 405 Pros-pect-ave, left Friday for Ann Arbor, Mich., where he will resume his studies at the University of Michi-gan law school. Robert Wolf, 325 W. Prospect-ave, who will enter the engineering school at the University of Michigan, also left on Friday.

Misses Mary and Edith Reeve, Green Bay-st., have left for New York, where they will attend school during the coming year. Mary will attend Columbia university, and Edith is enrolled at the New York School for Social Workers.

URGES SCHOOLS TO PAY SHARE OF MUSIC COST

A. G. Meating, county superinten-dent of schools has issued letters to clerks of the school districts which have entered the county music pro-gram, urging them to send checks for the share of the cost as soon as possible. The cost of the music program may be met in three ways, he points out. The full \$80 may be paid at once; half may be paid now and the balance paid about Jan. 1; and one fourth may be paid now, another fourth on Nov. 1, another fourth, Jan. 1 and the balance on March 1.

ROOSEVELT STUDENTS ENTERTAINED AT "Y"

Approximately 70 boys of Roose-velt Junior high school attended a social meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening. Games and stunts furnished entertainment. A swim in the association pool was conduct-ed later in the evening. Boys of other high schools and grade schools will be entertained next week, ac-cording to C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary, who is in charge of the parties.

COMMENDS SPONSORS OF HARVEST FESTIVAL

In a circular letter issued this week by A. G. Meating, county su-perintendent of schools, to teachers of the rural schools, he commends the agencies which are sponsoring the harvest festival at Shooeton on Oct. 27, and urges teachers in that district for entrance in the affair. Mr. Meating promises his coop-eration with any plans made by the districts to enter an exhibit.

PIONEERS CLUB PLANS EARLY REORGANIZATION

The Pioneers club will probably meet at the Y. M. C. A. next week to discuss plans for reorganization, according to C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary. The club has been func-tioning in the boys' department for the past few years.

PHI TAUS AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP CUP

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority Wins Scholarship Honors Among Lawrence Women

Alpha Delta Pi sorority, with an average grade of 85.03 for the schol-astic year 1926-27, has won the Pan-Hellenic travelling scholarship cup awarded annually to the sorority on the campus having the highest average for the year. This cup is passed from one group to another and any one sorority holding it for three consecutive years may keep it permanently. Alpha Gamma Phi sorority was second with a grade of 84.29.

The highest grade among the fran-terties was made by Phi Kappa Tau with an average of 83.3. The next highest grade, 81.8, was made by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. The scholarship cup for the Greek men is given each year to the fran-terity with the highest grade and is held permanently by that group.

Last year Beta Phi Alpha soror-ity won the cup with a grade of 85.1 and the fraternity cup was awarded to Sigma Phi Epsilon with a grade of 82.9.

Miss Gladys Wright of Fond du Lac is the guest of Miss Esther Johnston, N. Appleton-st., for sev-eral days.

200 HEALTH NURSES ARE NOW IN EMPLOY OF BADGER CITIES

Opening of Wisconsin Schools Finds Nurses Engaged in Varied Duties

Madison —(P)— Opening of the school year found Wisconsin cities, villages and towns employing ap-proximately 200 public health nurses for a varied program of duties con-nected with general health work, much of it with the schools, the state department of public health has announced. These nurses do not include the corps of 113 public health nurses in Milwaukee, and also are ex-clusive of 15 nurses employed by an insurance company and 32 industrial plant nurses.

The 200 nurses first named are under the general supervision of the bureau of public health nursing of the state board of health, which provides advisory service to all health organizations employing public health nurses. Miss Cornelia Van-Kooy is director.

Although the county nurse has been of optional character for several years, 35 Wisconsin counties now are employing nurses. These are: Ashland, Chippewa, Colum-bia, Crawford, Dane, 2, Dodge, Fond du Lac, Grant, Iron, Jackson, Jefferson,

are on Indian reservations. The cities of LaCrosse, Appleton and Janesville are the only ones that include visiting nursing in their health department programs. Gen-eral visiting nursing in Wisconsin is carried on chiefly by volunteer or-ganizations. There are 19 visiting nurse organizations at Beloit, Eau Claire, Green Bay, Kenosha, Mad-ison, Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Rhine-lander, Sheboygan and Racine. The Associated Charities at Chippewa Falls maintains a visiting nurse de-partment. These associations pro-vide bedside care and health instruc-tion at home.

The records of the public health nursing bureau show that 62 com-munities employ school and com-munity nurses. Two nurses em-ployed by the state board of health

The Arens School of Piano Playing
LUDOLPH ARENS, Director
Announces the Engagement of
Miss Dorothy Anne Murphy
Concert Pianist and Teacher of Pianoforte
GRADUATE PUPIL of
Lawrence Conservatory of Music, Appleton, Wis.
Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.
Ludolph Arens
Louis Saverne
Percy Grainger

Community Artist Series
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Five Great Musical Attractions

NOVEMBER 9—
EDWARD JOHNSON
LEADING TENOR OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA, NEW YORK AND THE RAVINIA OPERA CO.
"He sang as no man or woman has sung here this season—and there were many notable artists before him. He has it all: voice, schooling, brains, musicianship, the artist instinct and the artist power to convey and express, to appeal, to stimulate and to thrill."

NOVEMBER 26—
TOSCHA SEIDEL TRIO
TOSCHA SEIDEL, Violinist; EMANUEL BEY, Pianist; EVSEI BELOUSOFF, Cellist

FEBRUARY 6—
ALEXANDER BRAILOWSKY
PIANIST World Famous Pianist

FEBRUARY 15—
ANDREAS SEGOVIA
THE GREAT SPANISH GUITARIST
"Segovia is one of the most consummate masters of any instrument now before the public. He made the guitar a thing to be spoken of in the same breath with the cello of Casals and the violin of Heifetz." — New York Herald-Tribune.

MARCH 8—
ROSA PONSELLE
LEADING PRIMA DONNA SOPRANO OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA, NEW YORK
"No other singer can sing like her."—New York Journal.
"She has the loveliest voice of any woman on the stage."—New York World.

TICKET INFORMATION
Season Tickets, \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00

Main Floor (center)	\$6.00
Main Floor (under balcony)	4.00
Balcony (first five rows rear and first two rows, right and left side)	5.00
Balcony (remaining rows)	4.00

Season Tickets ON SALE NOW
At
Lawrence Conservatory of Music, Appleton, Wis.
Mail orders filled when accompanied by remittance in full.

CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

LEGION GRIDDERS MEET SHAWANO IN INITIAL BATTLE

Approximately 30 Players Are Expected to Make Trip to Northern City

Kaukauna—Thirty men will travel to Shawano Sunday with the Kaukauna American Legion football squad to meet that city's team. It will be the first game of the season for the reorganized Legion team. The squad will leave Kaukauna at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the Legion building.

Reports from Shawano show that they have a strong and well drilled team, so a hard game is expected. The local squad practiced hard all week in anticipation of the game. An aerial attack has been introduced into the practice, so fans may see some passing in Sunday's game.

William Ashe is coaching the squad. He is assisted by H. McCann, Drews, former local high school coach, and Henry Olin.

Fans are eagerly waiting for the Sunday game which will show what chance the Kawmen have for coping the Wisconsin State Conference championship. The first game to be played in Kaukauna will be on Sunday, Sept. 30. De Pere will be the opponent.

EXPECT LARGE CROWD AT CAMPAIGN DEBATE

Kaukauna—A large number of people are expected to attend the debate to be given at Methodist Episcopal church at 8 o'clock Monday evening, on whether Herbert Hoover or Alfred Smith should be our next president. D. K. Carter will oppose Stanford Clinton, and the debate will be a non-decision affair.

It is being sponsored by the Social Union and tickets may be purchased from members of the union or Mrs. Olin G. Dryer, president. D. E. McFarland of the Speech Service of Northwestern University has charge of arrangements.

Both debaters are representatives of Northwestern University. Mr. Carter will uphold the affirmative side for Hoover.

STREET IS OPENED WITH FREE PAVEMENT DANCE

Kaukauna—More than 300 people attended the free pavement dance on Oak-st. Friday night which marked the opening of the new pavement. Moose band furnished the music. The dance lasted from 8 to 10 o'clock in the evening. The band played from the auditorium porch and dancing was held on the pavement in front of it. The road was blocked off for the dancers.

Plans are being made for another pavement dance next Friday on Wisconsin-ave where pavement has been laid. Moose band will play the music for the dance, which will take place of the regular weekly concert. It will be the last concert for the band this summer. The common council appropriated \$750 to the band to play 10 concerts during the summer. Nine have already been played.

BOWLING SEASON WILL OPEN HERE SATURDAY

Kaukauna—Bowling season opens Saturday at Hilgenberg Bowling alley. There will be a meeting of bowlers Monday evening at 7:30 to make plans for organizing leagues. It is expected that four leagues will be formed, the Knights of Columbus, the Wisconsin men's league, the Fox River Valley league and the Legion league. A lunch will be served after the meeting.

ERECT PARKING SIGNS ALONG WISCONSIN-AVE

Kaukauna—There will be no parking on the south side of Wisconsin-ave up to about 50 feet from the corner, and temporary parking signs have been put there to mark off the place. Law-st was closed Friday and will remain closed until Monday or Tuesday as new concrete was laid there Friday. Parking on the south side of Wisconsin-ave was prohibited to relieve traffic congestion that occurs on account of the new paving.

Two sections of concrete were removed on the corner of Wisconsin-ave and Law-st and new concrete laid. The concrete that was in was too low. Part of the new pavement on lower Wisconsin-ave was opened to traffic Friday because part of Law-st was closed. Concrete was laid where the old car tracks were removed this week on Law-st by the McCarty Construction company.

LUTHERAN PASTOR TO SPEAK AT FESTIVAL

Kaukauna—The Rev. Paul T. Oelert, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, left Saturday for Escanaba, Mich., where he will speak Sunday at a mission festival to be held there. He will return Monday. There will be no services at the Lutheran church Sunday.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The Rev. F. Keefe, director of St. Norbert College at De Pere, will address the Kaukauna Knights of Columbus at their meeting at 8 o'clock Monday evening at Knights of Columbus hall. Election of officers for the coming year will take place and lunch will be served.

The Immanuel Reformed church will hold a rummage sale at Chicago Corners next Wednesday, Sept. 26. It will start at 10 o'clock in the morning and last all day.

The young people of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet at Epworth Home at 5:30 Sunday evening to organize a club. Those attending will bring lunch.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union met at 2:30 Friday afternoon in the library. Regular business took place. Mrs. J. Laird of Black Creek, county president, talked of the convention to be held at Appleton Oct. 12. Judge Grass of Green Bay will speak at the meeting.

The church reception given for the Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe Barnes, newly appointed pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, was held at 6:30 Friday evening at Epworth home. Dinner was served and a program given. Mrs. H. S. Cooke had charge of the entertainment and Charles Towlesley had charge of the music. There was community singing by the 80 people present. Singing also was furnished by a quartet composed of Owen Kutto, Otto Fleck, C. Webster and C. Look. Miss E. Mau was accompanist. Dr. Richard Evans of Appleton sang a solo. Speakers were Mrs. W. P. Hagman, Dr. A. Evans, Mrs. O. G. Dryer, Miss Elizabeth Wilson of Appleton and Pastor Roscoe Barnes.

The American Legion Auxiliary held a public card party at Legion hall at 8 o'clock Friday evening. Dr. E. Bollnack and C. Weckworth won prizes in Bridge. Mrs. Arthur Kromer and Mrs. Buettow won prizes in Five-hundred and Mrs. Otto Kock and Mrs. H. Omoré won prizes in Schafkopf.

The Catholic Order of Foresters will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the north side Foresters hall. Routine business will be transacted.

CANCEL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SOFTBALL TOURNEY

Kaukauna—Because of the lateness of the season, no softball series to decide the championship of the Fox River Valley this year will be held. Representatives of the north district of the valley decided at a meeting Friday evening at Railroad Y. M. C. A.

Arthur Jensen, physical director of Appleton presided. Plans were made for arranging a series next year. Teams in the valley cities will be prepared for the championship series next summer as arrangements will be all finished.

Kaukauna—Softball teams will play with the small regulation ball next year so they may make a better showing in the series. The locals were using a sixteen inch ball and the small regulation ball is twelve inches. Other valley teams use the small size. Among the representatives present were Douglas Courchane, athletic director of Kimberly, and Arnold Feasel of the Cardinal team, which won the Appleton championship this summer.

ENTER TWO VOLLEYBALL TEAMS IN TOURNAMENT

Kaukauna—Plans are being made to enter two Kaukauna volleyball teams in the Fox River Valley tournament. Practices will be held in the high school auditorium Tuesday evenings. Persons wishing to compete in the tournament are urged to attend the practices by Norman Gerhart, manager. Other cities in the tournament are Appleton, Green Bay, Kimberly, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and Neenah.

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

HOLY CROSS CHURCH
Low masses, 5:30, 6:45 and 8 o'clock. High Mass at 10:30 a. m. Thursday evening 7:30. Holy Hour. Rt. Rev. Mscr. P. J. Lochman, V. G. pastor Rev. F. Melchior, Assistant.

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Roscoe Barnes, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 W. P. Hagman, superintendent. Classes for all ages and grades.

Morning worship at 10:30. Special organ music. Sermon by the pastor, topic, "The Apostolic Message."

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH
E. L. Worthman, Minister. 8:30 Sunday school. 10:30 Morning worship. English. 10:30 Morning worship. German. Beginning with the first Sunday in October Sunday school and services a half hour later.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
On account of the absence of the pastor, there will be no services Sunday, September 23rd.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Low masses celebrated on Sundays at 5:25 a. m., 6:40 a. m., and 10 a. m., with Benediction following the 10 o'clock Mass. High Mass at 8 a. m. Rev. C. Ripon, pastor; Rev. Shafer, assistant.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
10 o'clock Sunday school. 11 o'clock Morning worship. Subject of Sermon: A Scribe and the Kingdom. Rev. R. B. Falk, pastor.

CHURCH WOMEN TO HAVE SUPPER AND CARD PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent
Hilbert—The women of St. Mary's congregation will serve a chicken supper on Sunday, Oct. 7, at Volkmer's hall, beginning at 4:30 in the afternoon. A card party will be held after the supper commencing at 8 o'clock in the evening. Skat, five hundred and schafkopf will be played.

The Rev. Fr. D. Hurley, who has been teaching at St. Norberts college, De Pere, is now visiting. His mother, Mrs. John Hurley, for a few days after which he will depart for Washington to assist a priest there who is ill.

The last open air concert of the Hilbert Citizens band was played Monday evening. The concertists this year drew a larger attendance than in previous years, and have provided an unusual good attraction for the village during the summer months.

John F. Laffey received a telegram Tuesday morning informing him of the death of his brother, James Laffey of Milwaukee, which occurred at 6 o'clock that morning. Mr. and Mrs. Laffey left for Milwaukee Tuesday noon to remain until after the funeral.

P. J. DeLanty and sons Harold and Cyril, W. J. Suttner and Clarence Giesen, autoed to Escanaba, Mich., Tuesday to attend the fair. Mr. DeLanty's horses are racing there and this is one of the largest fairs in the state of Michigan.

Aurelio Reiter was taken ill suddenly Tuesday with appendicitis and taken to St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton where she submitted to an operation on Wednesday.

Mrs. Joseph Volt of Appleton, is spending a few days with friends here this week.

Mrs. George Diederich and daughter Mary, were Chilton callers Thursday.

The five hundred club met at the home of Mrs. George Wolf on Tuesday evening. Prizes were received by Mrs. Anton Seichter, first, and Mrs. Gordon Wolf, second. The club will meet with Mrs. Gordon Wolf next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schmirler of Green Bay, spent Tuesday at the John Jackels home.

Mrs. Teno Stark and Mrs. Alfred Schaff attended the five hundred club at the George Wolf home Tuesday.

AUTOMOBILE SMASHES INTO BRIDGE RAILING

Kaukauna—While turning from Oak-st. to go up the Law-st bridge, the steering wheel on the car which Herbert Neisen was driving struck and the car smashed into the railing of the bridge. The car, owned by John Neisen, was slightly damaged.

DISPUTE FIRST PLACE IN SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Kaukauna—As a result of winning a softball game for forfeit, Thursday at Postoffice team is tied for first place in the Twilight league. There is some controversy over the other first place. Some time ago the Mulfords played the Andrews Oils and the game was called after a few innings of play. The Mulfords want to count the game and the Andrews Oils do not. The game will be settled Saturday, and the team which wins will be in the tie for first place with the Postoffice. Mulfords want the first place of the first series. The championship series will be run off next week.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. William VanDyke motored to Ripon Thursday on business.

M. D. McIntyre of Green Bay was a business caller in Kaukauna Friday.

Mrs. J. Martens and daughter, Helen, motored to Madison Friday. Miss Martens will attend the University of Wisconsin next year.

A. Luethy of Milwaukee visited friends in Kaukauna Friday.

Frank Thewall of Milwaukee was a caller in Kaukauna Thursday.

J. J. Miller, George Zwick, Amay Bayorgson, James Thermos attended the Zwick-Nobo fight in Milwaukee Friday night.

Eldred Braman of Oshkosh was a business visitor in Kaukauna Wednesday.

Mrs. John O'Barck, Mrs. Joseph Wiesler and Mrs. Bert Roberts were callers in Green Bay Friday.

Dick Hanaway and Roy Winkler of Greenleaf and Miss Bessie Weder motored to New London and Clintonville Friday.

SCOUTS WILL MEET

Kaukauna—There will be a meeting of Kaukauna Boy Scouts, Troop number 20, at 7 o'clock Monday evening in Park school. Scoutmaster H. C. Ransley will be in charge.

YOU ARE INVITED TO OFFER FLOWERS TO SANATORIUM

The Appleton Post-Crescent Flower car will be operated in Little Chute, Kaukauna and Kimberly this summer, beginning Saturday, June 2, to gather flowers for delivery to Riverview Sanatorium. Residents of these three communities are invited to notify the Post-Crescent they will have flowers for the car and the sanatorium and they will be picked up Saturday morning. The notification can be made at the following places:

Herman T. Runtz Co. 166 W. Wisconsin-ave. Kaukauna, phone 170.

Avon's grocery, 122 Third-st. Kaukauna, phone 518-519.

C. A. Glonderson's store, Little Chute, phone 23.

C. J. Fleweger, Kimberly, phone 23.

Merely leave your name and address at these places and the Post-Crescent Flower car will call your home. The names and addresses must be reported before 8:15 Saturday morning.

Don Schraep, principal of the

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO SHERWOOD AND VICINITY

Special to Post-Crescent
Sherwood—Mrs. Jake Arens and children of Green Bay, are spending a few days at the Herman Kaaton residence in the absence of Mr. Arens, who is making a business trip at Madison, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kaaton, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lopas visited with Miss Florence Schuster who is at the hospital at Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Maile and family of here, Mrs. Amelia Maile and Otto of Brillion, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Robert Giese at Manitowish.

August Descher of Menasha, visited his mother at the home of his sister Mrs. Kathrine Mueller.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brantmeier entertained at dinner and cards Sunday evening. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. John Feltz and son, Mr. and Mrs. Mary and daughter, Margaret of Little Chute, Mr. and Mrs. John Kees and daughter Clara, and son Sylvester, Miss Bernita and Clarence Mueller and Miss Elizabeth Brantmeier.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Brantmeier and children of Menasha, visited Sunday at the Joseph Brantmeier residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lopas, Mr. and Mrs. John Nettekoven attended the fair at Fond du Lac last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Metz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Weiskels and family of Appleton, visited Sunday evening at the John Nettekoven residence.

Miss Mildred Loewe of Hilbert visited with Miss Elizabeth Brantmeier Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moberach and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Maile and family attended a birthday party Sunday evening at the Otto Lucko residence at Forest Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Maile and family called on Miss Florence Schuster at Neenah Thursday.

Mrs. Bertha Lueckfeldt and daughter Alvina and son Edward, of Wisconsin, spent Sunday at the Dan Maile residence.

Mr. and Mrs. August Fink and son Roland, of Fond du Lac, spent Sunday at the Frank Schaefer residence.

Mrs. John Tenneson of here, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hawley of Appleton, spent a few days at Milwaukee last week.

Wilmer Runge and Ray Scharenbrock spent Sunday at Mashfield and Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scharenbrock spent Sunday at the John Wolf residence at Askeaton.

E. A. Borneman and Wilmer Runge visited at Oshkosh Friday.

Edward Scharenbrock visited at the E. J. Merkle residence at Appleton Sunday.

DINNER PARTY HELD AT SHERWOOD HOME

Special to Post-Crescent
Sherwood—Mrs. Matt Maurer entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening. Guests included: Mrs. P. J. Bach and son, Mrs. M. B. Bryan and daughter, Mary Albe, Mrs. Jacob Lipki and daughter Kathaleen, of Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Sevnick and Louise Houser spent Tuesday at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolf and family of Green Bay, visited Sunday at the George Wolf residence.

Sunday guests at the August Loerke residence were: Lawrence Loerke and family, Miss Mary Dertfus, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Vanhoof and family, Norbert Conrad of Freedom, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Seaman, Miss Lauretta Wirtz and Jack Seaman of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Strebe spent Tuesday at Appleton and Menasha.

Miss Viola Sodowski spent the weekend with her mother at Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. George Basil of Antigo, are spending a few days at the Al Martin residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Fritz and son Paul, spent Sunday at the William Strebe residence.

Miss Isabella and George Schumacher and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zilmer of Menominee Falls, are spending a few days at the Joseph Klissen residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Becker of Oconto, are visiting at the Edward Emmer residence.

Miss Ida Belkum of Valders, visited a few days this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. August Heiman.

Mrs. Minnie Baule spent Thursday at Appleton visiting friends.

Thursday guests at the Peter Klissen residence were: Mrs. Knuth, Miss Alice Schneider of Milwaukee, Mrs. Joseph Kiefer of Menasha, Mrs. Bert Klussen and son Harold of Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Klussen and family of Neenah, visited at the Edward Emmer residence Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Emmer were visitors at Appleton Sunday.

Official Proceedings

Council Chambers, Appleton, Wis. Sept. 19, 1928. 7:30 P. M.
Council met pursuant to regular session. Mayor called to order. Roll call. All members present, except Ald. Vanderheyden.

Mayor called to order. Council met pursuant to regular session. Mayor called to order. Roll call. All members present, except Ald. Vanderheyden.

Committee on Finance reported that they have examined accounts from 2122 to 2220 inclus. amounting to the sum of \$80405.86 and recommended that the same be allowed as charged.

Department of State \$1275.00
Appleton Post-Crescent 147.00
Halter & Sons 15.00
O'Keefe & Orblison 21.30
Aylward Sons Co. 722.50
Appleton Wood Products 25.00
M. Donnelly 75.00
Northern Roller Works 66.00
J. E. Bushy 35.82
L. F. Bushy 4.25
Clean Towel Serv. 4.00
Appleton Fire Dept. 75.60
R. E. Root Co. 51.50
Auto. Reg. & Weld. Co. 18.75
M. Kikowicz & Sons 244.93
Geo. J. Loos 8.25
Halter & Sons 15.00
Louis Waltham 233.71
L. E. Sugerman 12.00
J. E. Doherty 13.05
S. & O. Chevrolet Co. 58.45
Bailey Supply Co. 25.28
Elgin Street Sweeper Co. 25.20
Winona Oil Co. 11.40
A. Galspins 14.46
Wm. Hawley 76.20
Lytle Culbert & Road Co. 94.38
Marston Bros. 50.92
Henry Schabo 94.25
Henry Schabo & Son 50.05
Wm. Hawley 104.87
Marshall Paper Co. 275.04
P. E. Doherty 275.04
Deep Rock Oil Co. 2.50
Lutz Ice Co. 141.47
Martini Boldt & Sons 3530.33
Appleton Water Dept. 104.00
Lothar G. Craef 308.88
Carl Fischer 16220.64
E. P. Coughlin Co. 50.00
F. Chandler 4.60
A. C. H. Baker 1047.60
Elections 2037.60
A. C. Rule 60.00
Wisconsin Magazine 25.00
S. & O. Chevrolet Co. 666.00
Elmer O'Keefe 75.00
Wm. Huffel 10.00
Walter E. Rogers 1.50
Western Union Tel. Co. 5.00
Fred Lillge Jr. 22.75
John Chole 28.32
Wadhams Oil 2.25
F. M. Conkey 128.00
Stanton Tire Serv. 422.15
Ideal Lbr. & Coal 12.00
Ideal Lbr. & Coal 12.00
W. H. Hackman 1.50
Hettinger Lbr. Co. 527.40
E. E. Schaefer 36.70
E. Liehen Grain Co. 25.00
Wm. Bros. Garage 2542.00
Standard Oil Co. 12.40
John Haug & Son 112.83
Hendricks & Bauer Co. 21.65
Reinke & Court 2.65
W. S. Patterson 12.50
Fox Oil & Gas Co. 2.51
Appleton Hdq. 3.05
Gloudeman Gage Co. 2.28
Fox River Boiler Wks. 420.10
Quay Products Co. 15.00
Jack Walsh 12.25
Bauer Printing Co. 97.40
Louis Waltham 42.50
Klein & Shimek 1000.00
Meyer-Seeger Music 2.28
Frank H. Krause 4.00
Wisconsin Mich. Power 2814.48
Highway Patrol 32.00
Grasse Lbr. & Mfrs. 12.77
120th P. A. Band 300.00
F. E. Bachman 85.35
John Cullen 60.00
R. E. Lutz 50.00
S. Elizabeth Hospital 2.50
Bills O. E. by Finance Committee Sept. 17, 1928.

Resolved that the report be adopted, the accounts allowed and the clerk instructed to draw orders for the several amounts. Ald. Richter adopted Roll call. All members present voted aye. Motion carried.

Report of Finance Committee. Your Committee on Finance beg leave to report and recommend that the pay of electrician be \$12.00 per election. John Diederich, Chairman, Ald. McGillan moved to adopt. Roll call. All members present voted aye. Motion carried.

Resolution by Ald. Diederich. Resolved that the Mayor and Clerk be instructed to borrow from the First National Bank for current expense in anticipation of the tax levy of 1928, \$50,000.00. Roll call. All members present voted aye. Motion carried.

Report of the Street and Bridge Committee. Your committee on Street and Bridge beg leave to report the following:

1. That the claim of Henry Notaras be referred to the Judiciary Committee and Engineer.

2. That the petition of property owners on North Oneida between Wisconsin Ave. and Brewster Sts. for pavement to be built in 1929 be placed on file.

3. That a sidewalk be constructed on the South side of Atlantic St. between Meade and Law.

4. That the Street and Bridge Committee were given power to act on the purchase of a new engineering department and that same purchase a Chevrolet car. Ald. Greiner, Chairman, moved to adopt. Motion carried.

Ald. Thompson moved to grant the Volunteers of America permission to have tag day. Motion carried.

Report of the Ordinance Committee. Your Committee on Ordinance beg leave to report that a hearing was held by said Committee on Sept. 18, 1928 on the Ordinance entitled "Zoning Ordinance" as follows:

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

Section 11. The City of Appleton hereby elects to come under provision of the Ordinance.

A tract of land 120 feet square in the Northeast corner of Lot 4, Block 11, Kernan's Addition to the Fourth Ward of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, lying on the south line of Fremont Street in said city, and

A tract of land 120 feet square in the Northeast corner of Lot 4, Block 11, Kernan's Addition to the Fourth Ward of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, lying on the south line of Fremont Street in said city, and

There were no objections and one person appeared in favor of amending this ordinance.

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Official Proceedings

along of Section 66.001 with reference to the height of buildings in said city establishing a new and different height than that provided in Section 242.461 of Section 3 thereof, statute of Wisconsin, and does for that purpose enact the following:

No building shall be erected to a height in excess of 125 feet and no building used in any part for residence purposes shall be in excess of three stories.

This ordinance shall be in full force and effect after the passage and publication. Mark Catlin, Ald. Catlin moved to refer to the Ordinance Committee for publication. Motion carried.

Ald. Catlin presented the following: The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 16.25 of Chapter 15 of the Ordinances of the City of Appleton. No building shall be erected to a height in excess of 125 feet and no building used in any part for residence purposes shall be in excess of three stories. All buildings erected above a height of 65 feet shall be equipped with a standpipe for fire protection purposes.

This ordinance shall be in full force

Books Of The Week

By W. E. MCPHEETERS
Professor of English, Lawrence College

The Tower Is Group Of Poems

THE TOWER, by William Butler Yeats. The Macmillan Company.

It is said that William Butler Yeats cannot tell one tune from another. Yet the melody of his verse is exquisite. His meaning is difficult at times, but his rhythms flow in a cadence that charms the ear.

"The Tower" is a collection of seventeen poems, all lovely in imagery and tone. They are more reflective than usual for Mr. Yeats, for he begins to think of himself as old (he is only sixty-three, but his first poetic work appeared forty-two years ago). So he writes that he would now summon "images and memories from ruin or from ancient trees, for I would ask a question of them all."

Here, among others, are poems about "Sailing to Byzantium" where the Emperor has a tree of gold and silver; "The Gift of Harum Al-Rashid" and "Kusta ben Luka, philosopher of Bagdad;" and "Meditations in Time of Civil War," evoked by the rebellion of the Irish Republicans in 1922 when, among other deeds, they blew up an ancient bridge near the poet's home.

His musings, then, are flavored with a calm, cheerful humor that banishes any hint of depression or melancholy.

BEST SELLERS

The Outlook list of ten best selling volumes:

FICTION

Swan Song, by John Galsworthy (Scribner's).

The Children, by Edith Wharton (Appleton).

Beau Ideal, by P. C. Wren (Stokes).

Spider Boy, by Carl Van Vechten (Knopf).

Destiny Bay, by Don Byrne (Little, Brown).

NON-FICTION

Goethe, by Emil Ludwig (Putnam's).

Disraeli, by Andre Maurois (Appleton).

The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism, by George Bernard Shaw (Brentano's).

Political Behavior, by Frank R. Kent (Morrow).

Safari, by Martin Johnson (Putnam's).

STAGE And SCREEN

"THE FIRST KISS"

Gary Cooper, who is co-starred with Fay Wray in "The First Kiss," is showing his first appearance in the picture, which is known as "Paramount's Glorious Young Lover" on the screen, but is hailed as one of the most popular screen actors. Despite his somewhat limited experience, Cooper has rounded out into one of the really leading screen figures of today.

The tall, lean, handsome youth, is a true son of the West. He was born in Helena, Montana, and obtained his education there. In the summer he rode the range on his father's ranch and is adept at cow-punching. While in college he took up the study of commercial advertising and when graduated he struck out for California to win his laurels in the advertising art.

Landing in Los Angeles, he obtained a position as salesman for an advertising agency and followed that work for several months. While there, he got the movie "bug" and more in a spirit of youthful daring than anything else, he applied for an extra job in a western film. His ability to ride won him recognition and Paramount signed him for a Zane Grey picture. His rise to cinematic stardom has been rapid since then, until today he finds himself ranking with the older and more experienced film stars.

In "The First Kiss" also is Lane Chandler whose experience is not unlike Cooper's. He also hails from the same town, Helena, and has been in pictures about the same length of time as his fellow townsmen. Cooper, Chandler was "discovered" by a director while he was acting as a guide in Yellowstone Park.

"FOUR SONS"

It is safe to say that there will be no adverse comment on the actions of German officer characters in Fox Film's "Four Sons" when it appears on the screen of the Elite Theatre for 5 days commencing next Monday. And for good reason. Every man appearing in these interpretations is a former member of the German army.

Following director John Ford's stay in Europe, during which time he spent several months in Germany, it was decided that only ex-soldiers would be considered for these highly important atmospheric bits.

Numbered among those players is his Royal Highness, Archduke Leopold of Austria, whose first screen appearance is made in the new Ford production and Captain Carl von Haarmann, former member of the German Air Service.

In the important roles are Margaret Mann, who plays the stellar role of the grandmother and Earle Foxe, noted screen comedian, who hurls his comic mask to the winds in his characterization of Von Stomms villain extraordinary.

Francis C. Bushman, Jr., George Meeker, Charles Morton, and James Hall each play the roles of Grandmother Bernie's four sons, around whom most of the dramatic action revolves.

August Tollare, Albert Gran, Hughie Mack and Michael Mark are cast in pivotal character roles, while Gene Collier plays the handsome lead.

Wright Has Facts For Real Story

THE ISLAND OF CAPTAIN SPARROW, by S. Fowler Wright. Cosmopolitan Book Corporation.

Captain Sparrow was a pirate. The island was a mid-Pacific one where he and his followers retired to enjoy their ill-gotten gains.

It was no ordinary island, for it was inhabited by descendants of an ancient people, who had built beautiful temples on it. There were satyrs too, half-man, half-beast. On the island, also, were tamed birds of an unusual kind, as large as ostriches, but able to fly.

Charlton Foyle, a canoeist, drifts to the island in time to rescue Marcella Latour, who is captured by the bestial pirate crew.

These are the ingredients of as hair-raising a story as S. Fowler Wright's recent "Deluge." It is after the manner of Robert Louis Stevenson, though more rapid and intense, and in its power of invention and its sweep of imagination it reminds one of Dumas. It is not so unique plausible or as "Deluge," but holds interest because of its unusual and exciting scenes, characters, and adventures.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the Village Hall at Kimberly, Wisconsin, until 7 o'clock Monday evening, October 1st, for the construction of a sidewalk, approximately 1,600 square feet, on South Walnut Street, from the intersection of the Village Clerk. A certified check of 5 percent or more of the bid must accompany each proposal. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

PAUL A. LOCHSCHMIDT,
Village Clerk,
Kimberly, Wis.

SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Appleton Water Commission up to 12 o'clock, Monday, October 1st, 1928, for one cyclone fence or equal, to be erected on property at W. Prospect Ave. and Walnut St., known as the reservoir property. Said fence to be 6 ft. in height with three barbed guard wires placed at an angle of approximately 45°. The double gate with a 10 ft. opening, 62 ft. in length with five corner posts. Bidders will include the proposal of the erection of said fence. This commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

APPLETON WATER COMMISSION,
A. E. DIMICK,
Asst. Secy.

LEGAL NOTICES

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In the matter of the estate of Mary Van Groll, deceased. In probate.

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BOOKS

BEAU IDEAL by P. C. Wren
The Youngest Venus
The Spider Boy
Carl Van Vechten
Over Thine's Phone 736
123 E. COLLEGE-AVE.

Wright Has Facts For Real Story

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EMIL JANNINGS—FLORENCE VIDOR IN THE PARAMOUNT PICTURE "THE PATRIOT" AN ERNST LUBITSCH PRODUCTION AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE 4 DAYS STARTING MONDAY.

LEGAL NOTICES

Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section Thirty-six (36) all in Township Twenty-four (24) North of Range Fifteen (15) East, containing One hundred twenty (120) acres, more or less, according to government Survey, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Dated this 7th day of September, 1928.

OTTO H. ZUEHLKE, Sheriff, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for Plaintiffs.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Beuno Klien, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 8th day of September 1928.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Beuno Klien late of the City of Appleton, must be presented to said court on or before the fourteenth day of January 1929, which is the time limited therefore, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the fifteenth day of January 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be held, the claims of all creditors of said estate against said estate must be presented to said court.

Dated September 8, 1928.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

RYAN, CARY & RYAN, Attorneys for the Estate.

Sept. 8-15-22

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FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE

TODAY & TOMORROW
Continuous Performance

Sunday, Open 12 O'clock
Mat. 35c Eve. 50c

It's Great Entertainment,
And Something to Remember —

'The First Kiss'

Featuring
FAY WRAY
GARY COOPER

Tender and tense romance. The warmth of love. The fire of youth. A boy turned bandit — all for the love of a girl. A thrill for your life!

Extra Feature At Sat. Matinee and First Show Sunday, 12 O'clock
HOOT GIBSON
in "The Wild West Show"

BETTER COME EARLY!

Matinee Prices Until 5 O'clock Sat. & Sun.

OUR GANG COMEDY
"Growing Pains"

VAUDEVILLE
—WHI—
JOE SHOER BAND
AND HIS
IBLINGS & THOMAS
A Boy and a Girl from a Show
STONE & BURNS
Novelty Comedy Dancers

4 DAYS Starting **MONDAY**

What a Picture and What a Cast!

EMIL JANNINGS

A plot of tremendous dramatic strength. The story of the greatest patriot that ever lived, who killed his dearest friend to save his country from a madman.

WITH
FLORENCE VIDOR
LEWIS STONE
NEIL HAMILTON

"The Patriot"

WIDWESCO THEATRES

BIJOU

A Whirlwind Western
BUDDY ROOSEVELT
— In —
"THE PAINTED TRAIL"

— TODAY —
"BREED OF SUNSET"

Comedy—
"Figures Don't Lie"

Serial

NEENAH

"JUST MARRIED"

with Ruth Taylor, James Hall

"Just Married" breaks into the movies after a year and a half on Broadway. There's a big honeymoon with plenty of stars.

Fables
Comedy
News
Events

— TODAY —
MONTE BLUE in "ACROSS THE ATLANTIC"

ORPHEUM

— SUNDAY and MONDAY —

Esther Ralston

— In —
"THE PAINTED TRAIL"

Sparkling Esther in a brand new type of role for her. From the stinking side-shows of life to a glorious regeneration.

Comedy—Cartoon—News

— TODAY —
RINT-TIN-TIN in "RACE FOR LIFE"

Elite Theatre

Screen's Bird of Paradise at Her Most Gorgeous Moments of Feminine Beauty!

Billie Dove

A FILM PLAY FROM THE STAGE TRIUMPH OF TWO CONTINENTS

— With —
DONALD REED
And Great Supporting Cast

THE NIGHT WATCH

A First National Picture

Comedy and Sportlight

— 5 DAYS STARTING MONDAY —

Big As The Heart of Humanity!

COMBINING THE GENIUS OF ALL NATIONS —

FOUR SONS

Presented

THE GREATEST HEART STORY EVER TOLD! A PICTURE THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL ENJOY!

— THE CAST OF "FOUR SONS" —

Mother Bernie Margaret Mann
Her Four Sons: James Hall
Joseph Francis C. Bushman, Jr.
Franz Charles Morton
Johann George Meeker
Andreas June Collier
Annabelle Wendell Franklin
James Henry Wendell Franklin
Major Von Stomms Earle Foxe

The Postman Albert Gran
The Burgomaster August Tollare
The Schoolmaster Frank Reicher
The Freeman Jack Pennick
The Innkeeper Hughie Mack
John's Girl Ruth Mix
A Captain Archduke Leopold of Austria
A Staff Surgeon Ferdinand Schumann-Held

MAJESTIC

MAT. EVE.—10c-15c
— NOW SHOWING —
Lionel Barrymore in
THE 13th HOUR

SUNDAY — MONDAY
They called him a bad lawyer — but he had a lot of big lawyers tried — in the courtroom
Monte Blue in "The Bush League"

3 Days Starting Tuesday
JOHN GILBERT
GRETA GARBO in
"Love"

Rainbow Gardens

"Dancing Every Night"

FRED McWEY, Mgr.

Come Out to See and Hear
Miss Ethel De Vere
A Clever Singing and Dancing Entertainer
— With —
ROMO VINCENT

BARITONE and his
PRESENTATION BAND
11 - Pieces - 11 - More Than a Dance Band!

Romo Vincent
Master of Ceremonies
Jewel Shaw
Hostess

PHONE 15 FOR RESERVATIONS
Highway 41, Mile East of Appleton
Try Our CHICKEN SANDWICHES and Fine DINNERS

PAPERMAKERS MEET TWO RIVERS AT LITTLE CHUTE SUNDAY

Team Champions Of Semi-Pro Leagues; Seek State Crown

Many Old Menasha and Appleton Players Members of Teams

Nine innings of real baseball are carded as the entertainment for fans in the valley Sunday afternoon over at Little Chute and although the fall breezes are getting chilly many of the folks will be wondering how the Packers are coming out, the folks will miss a big game if they stay at home, or go elsewhere.

Marty Lamers has invigiled the strong Two Rivers team, champions of the State league into a two games series to decide the state semi-pro championship and as a bit of dessert for the folks who supported him. Kim-Little Chute team all summer, is bringing one of the games to his own backyard.

Marty hasn't any idea who will do the tossing for his team Sunday because he plays a game at Two Rivers Saturday afternoon and perhaps Doc Delmore and the lake shore boys will treat the offerings in a most rude fashion. However, the remainder of the team will be the same gang that copped the flag in the valley league.

Joe Muench former Menasha player has been signed to cover shortstop in place of Eddie Kotal who has transferred, his allegiance to the Packers football team.

Special seating arrangements will be ready at the Little Chute park should the folks come in droves that cannot be accommodated in the grandstand.

There'll be a regular reunion of old state leaguers when the two teams get together and if "Dutch" Sylvester and "Dutch" Brautigan get out the flivver and run up the Dutch village the folks might just as well get the band out and play "Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here."

The two Dutches, as most folk know, played on the Appleton team in the old state league back when Menasha was in league with Len Smith of the Packers and Boot and Marty Lamers, also were members of the team. And with Piggy Warden and his mighty war club, Doc Delmore and his hefty mace and Handy and Zelinski, all former Fall players—would have a ball team that could hold its own with most any of the boys. Joe Muench also hails from Menasha and was a teammate of Warden, et al.

THISTLETHWAITE TO PICK VARSITY SQUAD

Madison—(AP)—Two weeks from Saturday is a big day. Not only does the University of Wisconsin open its football schedule, but the Badgers engage Notre Dame.

With this in view, the Wisconsin aspirants are working overtime drills for the season's opener. As yet, the Badgers have not scrimmaged, and Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite has not announced when they will. However, the practices have been far from easy, with passing and punt scrimmage as part of the drill and long work on charging and blocking.

Saturday he will divide the squad for the season, picking his "A" or "city," and "B" team groups. The varsity will be in charge of Thistlethwaite and the "B" under the direction of Coach Irv Uteritz.

During Friday's practices, Lewis Smith, Prospect, O., fullback on the 1927 team, who has been moved to end looked promising, as did Joe Kresky, Marinette, a former fullback, who is working at guard.

ELK BOWLING ALLEYS WILL OPEN SATURDAY

Elk club bowling alleys were opened for the 1928-29 season Saturday, according to club officials and as is customary a prize was to be awarded for the Men's high score of the day. A prize will be awarded the woman with the highest score rolled Sunday. League bowling will get under way Monday night when the Knight of Columbus team takes the alleys.

Around The Sport World

TILDEN BACK BUT—

Bill Tilden's application for reinstatement as an amateur player was tabled at a recent meeting of the executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association. It will be acted upon at the December session of the committee which will precede the annual meeting of the association.

At the December meeting, it is understood from reliable sources, Tilden's application will be acted upon favorably.

He will be restored officially to the company of amateur players—but he never will be given a part in the future Davis Cup activities of the association and he will be forgotten when invitations are extended to compete in some of the ritz tournaments.

COLLUM CROSSED EM

There isn't any doubt that Tilden was socked by the old guard of the association, inspired or actually directed by Mike Myrick, former overlord of the game.

The idea behind the prosecution of Tilden, it is understood, was to get not only Tilden, but Samuel H. Collum, president of the association, and Joseph W. Wear, chairman of the Davis Cup committee.

The strategy of the move was based upon the assumption that Collum and Wear would resign and that Louis R. Dailly, vice president of the association, would succeed to the presidency.

Dailly is a loyal worker for the

JACKETS, PACKERS IN FIRST GAME OF PRO GRID SEASON

Eastern Team Boasts Smallest Successful Player in Money Football

Green Bay—The Green Bay Packers, professional football team, will meet the powerful Yellowjackets of Philadelphia in the first National league game of the season for the local aggregation, here Sunday afternoon.

Capt. Lambeau's Packers are in excellent condition for the fray fresh from their victory over the Minneapolis Marines, a non-league team, last Sunday. The Packers that go on the field next Sunday are believed to be the makings of the strongest team that ever represented the Ancient city on the gridiron. On the other hand the Yellowjackets have drawn material from the top notches in the game and they fall before the Packers it will be the second time in the long rivalry of the two teams that the Green Bay team held the long end of the score.

A large crowd is expected at the City stadium for this contest since it will be the first opportunity of the local fans to see the Yellowjackets in action. All of the previous games were played at Frankfort, Pa. Bullock Baker and Nimick are the two latest additions to the Packer squad which has been greatly strengthened this year by new names and faces. The Yellowjackets will have on the field such men as Ed. Weir, famous Nebraska captain; Hansen, Minnesota's All-Western guard; Charlie Kassel, former Illinois player; Bub Walker and Oehrich, also Nebraska trained, and the famous two-bits Homan who is said to be the smallest successful man on the professional football field.

The kickoff is at 2 p. m. The probable lineups follow:

Green Bay		Philadelphia	
Kostal	Left End	Dilweg	
Weir, Filak	Left Tackle	Cahoon, Perry	
Comstock	Left Guard	Bowdoin, Woodin	
Maxwell, Mahoney	Center	Griffin, Darling	
Hanson	Right Guard	Jones, Nimick	
Weller, Behman	Right Tackle	Earp, Ashmore	
Kassel	Right End	O'Donnell, Webber	
	Quarter Back		
Mercer, Homan	Dunn, Baker		
Oehrich, Roepke	Left Half Back		
Rogers, Dobry	Full Back		
Diel, Stockton	O'Boyle, Lollar		
Referee, Cahn, Chicago; Umpire, Engel, Chicago; Headlinesman, Christensen, Menominee.			

ONLY TWO WISCONSIN SCHOOLS PLAYING IN GRID GAMES SATURDAY

It is only a zephyr today, but in another week it will be a hurricane. Which explains the opening of the football season in Wisconsin.

Only two Badger football teams begin play in college circles Saturday, both opposing Minnesota football eleven. The Superior Teachers' journey to Ellingsburg, Minn., where they meet the Junior college there, while Stout, Institute at Menominee entertains St. Paul Luther college.

Next week there are seven games in which Wisconsin teams play, and the following week the major teams get under way.

Viking Captain



Not so tall but plenty stocky is Ralph Barrell, captain of the 1928 Lawrence football team. This is Bar's third and last year on the team. His favorite position is half-back and his greatest delight smearing up opponents when Lawrence is defending the goal line. The youngster also is handy at carrying the ball, being a fast open field runner and a veritable ram when smashing the line.

How They Stand

American Association		W. L. Pct.
Indianapolis	97	68 .583
Minneapolis	97	69 .584
St. Paul	88	77 .533
MILWAUKEE	88	78 .535
Kansas City	85	80 .515
Toledo	79	86 .479
Columbus	67	97 .409
Louisville	60	105 .361

American League		W. L. Pct.
New York	95	60 .613
Philadelphia	93	62 .641
St. Louis	79	67 .541
Washington	69	76 .476
Chicago	69	77 .473
Detroit	64	82 .438
Cleveland	60	85 .414
Boston	52	93 .359

National League		W. L. Pct.
St. Louis	89	56 .614
New York	87	58 .600
Chicago	85	59 .586
Cincinnati	87	64 .573
Pittsburgh	77	68 .527
Brooklyn	72	73 .497
Boston	51	98 .342
Philadelphia	45	103 .304

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

American Association	
MINNEAPOLIS 12, MILWAUKEE 5.	
St. Paul 6, Kansas City 4.	
Columbus 10, Louisville 8.	
Indianapolis 5, Toledo 1.	

American League	
New York 5, Chicago 2.	
Detroit 9, Philadelphia 4.	
Washington 2-2, Cleveland 1-1.	
Boston 5, St. Louis 3.	

National League	
Brooklyn 2, Chicago 1.	
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 5.	
Boston 5-2, Cincinnati 3-3.	
Only games played.	

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULES

American Association	
MINNEAPOLIS AT MILWAUKEE.	
St. Paul at Kansas City.	
Toledo at Indianapolis.	
Columbus at Louisville.	

American League	
Boston at St. Louis.	
New York at Chicago.	
Philadelphia at Detroit.	
Washington at Cleveland.	

National League	
St. Louis at New York.	
Cincinnati at Boston (2 games).	
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2 games).	
Chicago at Brooklyn.	

PRO GRID LEAGUE GETTING BUMPED

Two Teams Fail to Raise Franchise Fee and Toss the Sponge

The ambitious movement which started several weeks ago and ended in the Northeastern Wisconsin football league seems destined for some hard tackling before it becomes a reality.

When the league was organized the teams agreed to put up \$200 to get a franchise in the loop and help finance the central organization. However, two of the founders of the league, Sturgeon Ray and Mani-towoc, have found the amount a bit steep and when efforts to raise it failed tossed the sponge.

Sturgeon Ray withdrew several days ago announcing that the project could not be financed and deciding to play independent ball. Two River-Manitowoc did likewise recently and as the team manager also is secretary and treasurer of the league perhaps the loop won't stand the shakeup.

The team from the lake shore cities will continue the pro grid game however, playing independent ball. The squad recently was bolstered by Basil, formerly at Carroll college and Danny Peppard, Manitowoc high school star.

Three teams in the league from near here are Little Chute, Kaukauna and Neenah-Menasha. None has reported any lack of funds and have been practicing regularly for the first games of the season.

ASSOCIATION WILL END SEASON SUNDAY

League Pennant May Not Be Decided Until Last Battle of Year

Chicago—(AP)—For the second successive year, it will take the last day, at least, to decide the winner of the American association pennant.

With only Saturday and Sunday left of the campaign, Bruno Betzel and his Indianapolis tribe were still in front of Minneapolis by the slenderest of margins—a half game. Both won easy victories Friday to maintain their pace.

Last year Toledo won the pennant from Milwaukee on the last day, a fact that encourages Betzel, who believes the flag will remain in the east.

This is how the two contenders lined up for the home stretch Saturday.

W. L. to play	
Indianapolis	97 68 3
Minneapolis	97 69 2
Indianapolis can clinch the pennant by winning its three games, all of which are against a sixth place club, Toledo, while Minneapolis can win it only by two wins while the Indians drop two. If Indianapolis wins two out of three while the Millers cop their two games, it will be a tie and a championship playoff will be necessary. Indianapolis has one game Saturday and a doubleheader Sunday.	

Even if the field Toledo to three hits as the Indians won 5 to 1. Friday Minneapolis, with Ruben Benton on the mound, turned in its fourth straight victory over Milwaukee, 12 to 5.

St. Paul climbed into third place by defeating Kansas City, 6 to 4. Louisville sank further into the mire by losing another game to Columbus, 10 to 8.

CHICAGO ASSISTANTS ARE FORMER CAPTAINS

Chicago—(AP)—Stars of other years are assisting Amos Alonzo Stagg in his thirty-seventh football season at the University of Chicago.

All the assistant coaches are former Maroon players, who learned the sport under Chicago's grand old man of the gridiron.

Four of them were captains. They are Nelson Norgren, leader of the 1913 champions; James Pyott, captain in 1922; "Bub" Henderson, pilot of the 1925 team, and Kenneth Rouse, last year's captain.

ZWICK DISQUALIFIED IN MILWAUKEE FIGHT; NOT TRYING REF SAYS

Milwaukee—(AP)—Phil Zwick of Kaukauna, was disqualified in the eighth round of a ten-round bout here Friday night with Pete Nebo of Philadelphia. Referee Walter Houlihan charged that Zwick was not trying. They are featherweights.

Louis New Milwaukee, and Paddy Walthier, Chicago, fought a six-round draw. They are lightweight.

Mike Marcellis (122) Cleveland, defeated Tony Grayjack, (119) Milwaukee in four rounds.

'Twill Be A Hot Race In Missouri Conference

BY GWINN HENRY

Coach, University of Missouri Football in the territory of the old Missouri Valley Conference is to share in the forward step for all college sports in this area with the reorganization of the Valley Conference. It will have 10 instead of six members, all state schools with enrollment and other resources of approximate equality.

The reorganization makes possible the playing of a round-robin schedule among conference members for the first time, and assures a clean-cut conference championship, a factor which should add materially to interest in football in this district.

The new conference members are Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska universities and the agricultural colleges of Iowa and Kansas. Grinnell, Washington, Oklahoma Aggies and Drake were dropped. To the conference the hottest football race in its history, with inter-sectional games, particularly those of Missouri, Nebraska, and Oklahoma.

Adding to the difficulties of the teams and coaches and to the interest of the fans, Veteran material is plentiful, and the relatively late starting of the season—there is only one conference game prior to Oct. 20—should enable coaches to bring their teams to the finest condition of the season's play.

At Missouri we return a group of 15 letter men. There are veterans for every position.

Our weight in the backfield is gone with the graduation of Flammank and Tuttle, but we can count again on the speed of Mehrie, Dietwoc, and Rosenheim, while several big sophomores look promising. We lost heavily in the line, but are still able to put forth a forward wall of veterans that will average well over 180 pounds.

NEBRASKA SCHEDULE TIGHT Nebraska, runner-up to Missouri in the conference last year, has material which appears on a par with that of Missouri, as 14 letter men are scheduled to return. The great Pressnell is gone, but Coach Bearg has Blue Howell, a brilliant back, and plenty of lesser lights.

The Cornhuskers have a brilliant intersectional schedule, meeting the Army, Syracuse, Pittsburgh and Montana State. Missouri meets New York University, and have intersectional contests of lesser importance with Drake and Centre, while Oklahoma plays the only Big Ten opponent of the season in Indiana.

Oklahoma probably suffered heavily in losses by graduation but there is promise for Ad Lindsey's men, particularly in the backfield, where Bug Haskins, who starred in Oklahoma victory over Chicago last season, and Drake and Cridler, two other star ball carriers, will return. Sophomore prospects are regarded as particularly strong at Norman. It is Lindsey's second year at Oklahoma, and his men will not face the task of learning a new style of football as they did last season.

Twelve letter men form the nucleus of the squad at Iowa State, where Noel Workmen is counting heavily on 25 normal men to fill the gaps left by graduation of seven varsity men. Among the returning veterans are two star ball carriers, Johnnie Miller and Harry Lindbloom. Workman faces the necessity of preparing his squad early, since the Cyclones meet Nebraska October 6 in the only early conference game on the schedule.

"BO" MC MILLIN AT KANSAS Both Kansas members of the conference have new coaches this year. Bill Hargiss, former Emporia Teachers' mentor, directing football at the University of Kansas, and Bo McMillin, famous Centre College player, guiding Kansas State. At Kansas backfield material is plentiful, with gaps in the line to be filled by sophomores, while at Kansas State 16 letter men should provide for all positions.

Of the four schools orphaned by the withdrawal of the six big state institutions from the old Missouri Valley, Drake probably has fared better than any of the others in the matter of schedules, and with a dozen lettermen around which to build, Ozzie Solem faces good prospects despite a tough schedule. Missouri, Notre Dame, Iowa State and Marquette are the high spots of the Bulldogs' card.

Washington, has suffered heavily through losses of veterans, both by graduation and by failure of several stars to return to school. Football there is under a new regime this fall with Al Sharpe, of Yale and Cornell fame, at the head.

Creighton at Omaha, with a card which includes Minnesota, Oklahoma, the Oklahoma Aggies, Utah, Marquette, Drake and other formidable foes, has undertaken probably the most ambitious schedule of the smaller schools in this region. The Bluejays, however, for several years past, have been playing a brand of football which ranks them in the big punt.

Frosh Coach



Here's the new Lawrence college freshman coach, Joseph Trepanitis, Sheboygan "Trep" is a graduate of LaCrosse normal where he played basketball and football, starring in both branches of the sport. For the last two years he has been athletic director at Wilson Junior high school, Appleton. He also will direct gym classes at Lawrence.

12 INJURED MEN AT MARINETTE H. S.

Lack of Backfield Is Worrying Sutherland of Northern School

Marinette—There will be no scrimmaging of the Marinette high school football team for at least another week, according to Coach (Fuzzy) Sutherland Thursday night. The two weeks that the high school squad has been practicing has met with a series of bad breaks for the high school eleven.

Twelve of the squad, the majority of them the best of material, are on the injured list. Six of the twelve are forced to remain idle entirely. Those that were "not out for drill last night" were: Boward, Hodgins, A. Johnson, Langlois, Leitzbe, Nickel and Fiamel.

Ossie Bauer, Denzin, Dobbins, Dickie, Sorenson and Grey are injured but came out for a light workout.

What is worrying the Marinette mentor the most is the backfield. A punter is also needed. Mudrak is the best punter so far, but will have to improve 100 per cent if he is going to come up with some of the other boys in the Fox River loop. His punts look nice when in the air but lack distance. Dobbins is about the best and fastest back that is wearing a purple uniform. He runs fast and knows a hole in the line when he sees one. Prudhomme, captain, has been shifted from the line to the backfield. Although Prudhomme falls down in the ball carrying department he is a deadly blocker and is going to be kept back of the forward wall for that reason. Two other backs that show promise are Dickie and Sorenson.

A team of this weight should be able to do some damage to its competitors if they use it to their best advantage. The team is putting in its best efforts to have a winning team and almost every night we find them out for scrimmage.

Two Rivers—It has been the current opinion that the high school football team was very light and that the line was exceptionally so. Figures do not lie and they show otherwise. The average weight of the team is 148 pounds, that of the line 145 pounds, and the backfield 153 pounds. The line's lightest player weighs 132 pounds while the heaviest 162 pounds, even up at fair some. The weights of the probable regulars are: Staal 150, Wilker 137, Hipert 162, Homan 138, Belz 156, Becker 140, Freye 146, Bolise 132. The backfield weights are as follows: Pupeter 145, Staal 150, Becker 159, and Captain Edward Rozymarski 179.

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Now Able to Refinish Automobiles Like New

Automobiles driven 20,000 miles or more are traded in for new models less frequently now than formerly. Instead motoring public has found the greater economy through mechanical overhauling and Duco finishing, according to painters and sprayers at the Duco Service of Appleton, 728 W. Wisconsin-ave.

Before the coming of Duco the large automobile factories finished their cars either by baking on enamel or "flowing" on varnish. Both of these methods entailed equipment which placed the work out of the reach of the auto paint shop. That is why repainted cars seldom, if ever, had an attractive new appearance. Methods could not be duplicated and materials seldom were.

With Duco finish this has changed. Now the authorized Duco refinisher, applying Duco by the du Pont process, gives you a refinished car on which you have the identical materials used at the factories—applied in identically the same manner. This is why your car refinished at Duco really carries a new car finish.

The du Pont process has been worked out by du Pont chemists in collaboration with the finishing experts of the leading new car builders. It thus represents the best technical judgment of makers of Duco.

In standardizing the du Pont process throughout the country, du Pont finishing engineers have worked with every one of the authorized Duco refinishers, instructing them carefully in the du Pont process, and continuing to supervise the work done at these shops.

The du Pont process specifies even a step from the time your car goes into the shop until it emerges in its new and gleaming finish. It specifies every material to be used, from the priming coat applied directly on the metal to the final color coat of your own selection.

The method of recoloring your car, if it already carries a Duco finish, is also standardized. This represents a speedy and economical job since it merely means the application of new Duco color coats over under-surfacing materials already on the car. This is frequently done to satisfy personal color tastes or that your car may carry the latest shades used on the new models.

LOCAL DEALER SAYS
INVENTION INSURES
PERFECT RADIO SET

Stewart-Warner Man Declares Electric Ear Produces Best Machine

For years radio manufacturers have been conducting experiments to develop a set that would reproduce music and speech as nearly alike as the original as possible. However, this has proved a difficult task, according to Mr. Zahrt of the Fox River Hardware company on W. College-ave, local authorized dealer for Stewart-Warner radios. Experiments prove that only one person in 100,000 has perfect hearing. Therefore, the human ear could not be relied upon to test the reproduction of a radio set, and since it has been necessary to design and build extensive electrical testing devices, only the largest manufacturers have been able to do any research work to develop realistic radio reproduction.

"I have been very much impressed by the demonstration of the new device invented at the Stewart-Warner factory at Chicago and designed to test the tone quality of a radio receiver," Mr. Zahrt said. "Before this device was invented it was impossible to accurately determine the speech in original quality. This new Stewart-Warner testing device is real and electrical ear."

The new device records the reproduction of music by the radio receiver and speaker, and simultaneously the same music in its original representation. These two records are then compared, and any imperfections in the reproduced music are corrected, not according to some person's notion of what is wrong, but according to scientific recordings. Thus the electrical ear permits the building of radio that recreates music and speech in all its original depth, color, shading and volume.

"I am convinced," Mr. Zahrt concluded, "that this new Stewart-Warner device opens a new era of tone reproduction."

WON'T HOLD VALLEY
SOFTBALL CONTEST

A. P. Jensen, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., held a conference with representatives of city playground softball champion from Oshkosh, Neenah and Menasha at the Oshkosh Vocational school Thursday afternoon. The proposed valley championship tournament was discussed, and it was decided to abandon the project until next spring. A meeting will be held next January to decide on the meet.

Among those present was A. G. Berg of the recreational department of the Oshkosh association; V. S. Sherman of the Menasha Vocational school, Charles Handler of Neenah, and Mr. Jensen. The Fond du Lac representative was not present.

Another meeting for representatives from Green Bay, Kaukauna and Kimberly will be conducted by Mr. Jensen at the Kaukauna railroad Y. M. C. A. Friday evening.

Elections Influenced
By Crops, Says Babson

Babson Park, Mass. — "History clearly shows that the outcome of the crops has a vital effect on the outcome of national elections. Politicians know this and that is why they are watching crop conditions so carefully. In every Presidential year since 1888, exception 1912, the party in power has stayed in power when the value of the five leading grain crops has shown an increase over the preceding year. Conversely, in every year when the crop values were lower than in the preceding year, the party in power has been ousted. It did not matter whether it happened to be the Republicans or the Democrats.

"Consequently the Republicans, being now in power, are greatly encouraged by the prospects this year of higher crop values than in 1927. Will Rogers spoke truly the other day when he said: 'The farmers starve three years out of four, but the good year is always election year. It really looks like the Lord was in cahoots with the Republicans.' * * * Even up to nominating time this year the farmers wanted relief, now they are so prosperous they would be insulted if you suggested it to them. * * * So the only way the Democrats will ever get the farmers' vote is to hold the election in the Spring, when they are broke."

It is extremely interesting to study the relation between crops and elections in past campaigns. In reality the Bryan "Free Silver" scare in 1896 was only part of the reason why McKinley defeated him. Crop values were poor. Statistics show that the total value to the farmers, in the Fall of 1896 of corn, wheat, oats, barley and rye was some \$20,000,000 lower than in the preceding year. The corn crop especially was very poor.

Business conditions likewise were on the downward trend in the latter half of the year. People were anxious for a change, and naturally blamed the party in power for existing conditions. On the other hand, in 1900 the Republicans had no difficulty in winning the election. Nineteen hundred was a year of comparative prosperity both for the farmers and for business men. They were generally satisfied with economic conditions.

"Apparently it makes very little difference what conditions have been in the first part of an Administration provided the final year is one of satisfactory crop values and business. This was clearly shown in 1904. After the disastrous panic of 1903 and early part of 1904, during a Republican Administration, there came a good harvest at higher prices, which increased the farmers' income by \$220,000,000. Wheat prices jumped from 65c to 92c, corn also was higher. It is the number of bushels times the price per bushel that counts. It is the return in dollars and cents to the farmer that determines whether he is happy or unhappy with the ruling party. And the good total crop value doubtless had much to do with re-electing Roosevelt in 1904. Also general business began to show an improvement in the middle of the year and this improvement continued right through the election and for the next three years.

"When Taft was elected to succeed Roosevelt in 1908 the values of the five leading crops were again higher than in the preceding year, this time by some \$280,000,000. Business conditions, however, were disturbed by the panic conditions of 1907 and 1908 and a general shortage of currency and credit because of the antiquated Federal Banking system. While Taft, a Republican, gained the Presidency, the incoming House of Representatives was Democratic. The election of 1912 with the Bull Moose revolt under Roosevelt naturally split the Republican vote, and helped to elect President Wilson. This, consequently, was not a fair test of the influence of crops, which in 1912 were larger than in the preceding year by some \$700,000,000.

"President Wilson and the Democratic Congress in the Fall campaign of 1916, however, had the benefit of an excellent crop at good prices, the same conditions that so often have helped Republicans. Also, general business was experiencing the war boom. The value of the five leading crops for the 1916 season was \$4,195,000,000 compared with \$2,287,000,000 in 1915. Farmers were feeling prosperous and business men were flooded with profitable orders. Harsh criticism was on a rapid upward trend. Wilson was re-elected for another four years.

"The next campaign, in 1920, found us in the midst of radical deflation both in agricultural and industrial commodity prices. A more unpropitious time for an election could not have been found for the Democratic party. The total value of the five leading crops dropped from \$7,556,000,000 in 1919 to \$4,276,000,000 a decrease of 44 per cent. Moreover, general business was on a rapid and extensive decline. Harding's election in 1920 was in large measure a result of lower crop values and poor business. The people wanted a change and put the Republicans in power.

"In 1924, La Follette, the Progressive, was banking on the poor condition of the farmers to beat Coolidge and the Democrats ordinarily would have had a wonderful chance to win under such conditions. However, crop conditions improved a revival during the summer, prices advanced and the total crop return for the season was so much better than generally expected that the farmers had little cause for complaint. The return on the five leading crops for the year was some \$8,000,000,000 greater than in 1923. At election time business also had begun to improve from the depressed condition of the winter, spring, and early summer months. The Republican majority was overwhelming.

WEATHER FAVORS G. O. P.
"Admittedly, grain prices are lower than they were last year at this time, but, as before stated, the thing

10:15 a. m. Sermon by pastor.
Subject: Advancing toward our Goal. Text: Phil. 3, 12-16.

METHODIST
GERMAN M. E. — Corner of Lincoln and Superior-ave. A. C. Panzella, minister. 9:30 a. m. preaching service. Subject: Three Essential Things for a Christian. Luke 10:42 John 9:25, Phil. 3:13. Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Come let us worship the Lord for His loving kindness.

THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Cor. Drew and Franklin Sts., Jay Archibald Holmes, Minister. The doors of this Church are open to all men of all creeds. Sunday School—9:45. Departmental assemblies for all ages. Men's Class—7:30. Classes for women. Morning Worship—11:00. Dr. Holmes will preach: Organ Prelude, Abundantly, R. Goss Custard, William B. Webb, organist; Anthem: Praise the Lord, R. Goss; The Quartette: Offertory Trio: Praise Ye (Atilia), Verdi, Miss Farrell, Mr. Nixon, Mr. McKee; Organ Postlude, Triumphal March, Lemmons. Tuesday: The September Group of the Social Union. Mrs. Frank Wright, leader, meets in the John McNaughton Room of the Church at 2:30. The Boy Scouts meet in the Club Room, lower floor, at 7:30. Mr. Brown is anxious to have all boys desiring membership in the troop this year to be on hand Tuesday evening for enrollment. Wednesday: Choir Rehearsal, 7:15. Carl S. McKee, director, announces that all those desiring to try out for choir may meet him in his studio at the Conservatory Monday or Tuesday afternoon of next week. Thursday: Special Missionary Group Meeting, the Social Union Room of the Church at 7:30. The choir, all ladies of the Church, urged to attend. Miss Elsie Reik, a Milwaukee girl on her first tour through from Poncho, China, will be the speaker. Miss Reik also speaks at Lawrence Chapel at ten o'clock Thursday morning. Annual Banquet for men of the Church. Dr. G. C. Cast, speaker. This banquet is under the auspices of the Friendship Class for men which meets in the Social Union Room every Sunday morning at 9:45. Mr. Judson G. Roebuck, teacher, George C. Nixon, Banquet Chairman. Tickets, 60 cents. Call the Church office for reservations. If unable to secure tickets before Thursday morning, Sunday, September 30th is Rally Day in the Sunday School. A reception and tea for College students from five to seven on Sunday evening, Sept. 30th.

SPOTS AND FORECASTING
"Why these surprisingly good crop returns, when on June 1, 1928, it looked as though there would be a disastrous failure? The answer is favorable weather conditions in the corn and wheat belts for the past five months. Assuming that other issues in the election were fairly evenly divided, if Hoover should be elected in November, it would be in no small part due to the weather, through its influence on the farmers' income."

"It has been found that the weather and consequently crops, are greatly influenced by the changes in the surface condition of the sun. In other words, certain disturbances on the face of the sun are now found to be controlling factors of North American weather as well as World weather. In the final analysis these may have much to do with determining the political result. For example, during a period of high solar radiation there is the accompanying phenomenon of numerous sun spots, or patches of gas on the surface of the sun, which are probably small volcanoes. It has been found that during periods of great activity on the sun as revealed by the sun spots, solar radiation is higher and weather conditions more propitious for a good crop yield. 1928 has been a year of marked solar activity of this nature. It may be that the study of the sun in relation to weather, crops and business progresses we shall soon find meteorologists are able to predict the outcome of elections a year or more in advance. Business by the Babson chart is now 2 per cent below normal."

PRESBYTERIAN
MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Dr. J. R. Denyes, Acting Pastor, 607 E. Washington St., Tel. 3528. Sunday School 9:45. Morning Service 11:00. Sermon by Dr. J. R. Denyes. Christian Endeavor 5:00 p. m. Reception for students and social program followed by religious discussion hour conducted by Professor Clippenger.

LUTHERAN
FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, North and Drew Sts. F. C. Reuter, pastor. Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9 o'clock. Divine worship to which you are welcome at 10:30. Sermon subject: "Environment and Character." Young People's League will meet Monday evening at 7:30.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (Wisconsin Synod). The Bible Church, N. Onelda at W. Franklin Sts. R. B. Ziesemer, Pastor. Sunday, at 8:50 A. M. Bible School, Sunday, at 10:15 A. M. Divine Service: "The Widow's Mite, An Encouraging Model of Christian Giving." The basis of this sermon is St. Mark 12, 41-44. Tuesday, at 7:30 P. M. Bible Study. Thursday, at 7:45 P. M. Choir.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, (United Lutheran Church in America) Corner S. Allen and E. Kimball Sts. F. L. Schreckenberg, Minister. Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity. 9:15 a. m. Sunday School; Special Rally Day Service. Promotions will be made. R. C. Breitung, Superintendent. Adult Bible Class; Geo. E. Wait, Jr., Teacher. 10:30 a. m. Child Service; theme: "The Unselfish Desire." 2:30 p. m. Monday, Chapter L.J. will meet with the captain, Mrs. Geo. E. Johnson, 505 E. State St. 7:30 p. m. Monday, the following chapters will meet with their respective captains: Chapter KB, with Mrs. R. C. Breitung, 315 N. Division St. Chapter DB, with Mrs. R. E. Burmeister, 333 W. Wisconsin Ave. Chapter JM, with Mr. Nicholas Marx, 940 E. North St. 8:00 p. m. Wednesday, Brotherhood. 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Rehearsals of Church Music. 9:00 a. m. Saturday, all children between the ages of 11 and 14 will register for the Catechetical Classes.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL, corner of Lawrence and Mason, West Side, Wisconsin Synod, Synodical Conference, Philip A. C. Froehke, pastor. Arthur Ottenbacher, teacher. German service at 8:45 A. M. English service at 10:10 A. M. Bible school at 10:15. Bible class for the confirmed after English services. Mr. Marcus Koch, of the Theological Seminary at Wauwatosa will deliver the sermons in the absence of the local pastor who is preaching elsewhere. Ladies Aid cake sale at Voigt's Drug store Saturday morning. Psalm 51:4, "Blessed are they that dwell in Thy House."

CONGREGATIONAL
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Cor. of Lawrence & Onelda Streets. Calendar for the Week 9:45 to 10:30 Church School 11:00 Morning Worship Anthem: "Praise the Lord—Rounderger Solo — "Abide with me" — Liddle Helen Mueller Sermon by Dr. H. E. Tooley at 10:30. Bible Class Get-together in the Junior Room at the Church Mrs. Nita Brinkley, Chairman of the Church Social Committee is in charge and has planned a fine program and

refreshments. 7:30 Christian Endeavor. Plans are to be made for the year. Tuesday: 2:30 Women's association meeting, the first and most important one of the year. "Between the Nations" is the subject on which Dr. Peabody will speak. Tea will be served by the new officers. Mrs. C. L. Henderson, Chairman. 7:15 Boys Scouts. Wednesday: 9:00 Circle No. 4. Mrs. H. C. Humphrey, Captain will have a rummage sale, in the church basement. 7:15 Choir Rehearsal.

EPISCOPAL
PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL All Saints church parish, College-ave, N. Drew-st. Rev. H. S. Gately, Rector, 116 N. Drew-st. Sunday, September 23. Holy Communion 8 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning service and sermon 11 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Corner of Durkee and Harris-sts., extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday morning services at 11 o'clock. Subject: Reality. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the age of 20 years are welcome. Reading room, 5. Whedon-bldg. 12:30 to 5:30 p. m. daily except Sundays and legal holidays, 7-9 p. m. Saturdays.

BAPTIST
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Cor. Appleton & Franklin Sts. E. M. Salter, pastor. Res. 23 N. Bellare Ct. Morning worship, 11 A. M. Evening worship, 7:30 P. M. Church school, 9:45 A. M. Baptist Young Peoples union, 6:30 P. M. Mid-week prayer meeting each Thursday evening at 7:30, every body invited to attend this service. Special music for both morning and evening services. Sermon for both morning and evening by the pastor. A special invitation is extended to everyone to attend any or all of these services.

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New York Life
W. Frank McGowan, Charles C. Baker
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Phone 34

A MYSTERY IS SOLVED
Elizabethtown, Pa.—Reports that a white chicken was hobnobbing with black crows in neighboring hills were disproved when investigation proved the white bird to be an albino crow. Many natives were convinced that the white bird was a leghorn hen, which had become discontented with her barnyard lot.

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THIS HAS HAPPENED
BERTIE LOU married **BERT BRYER**, who had previously been engaged to **LILA MARSH**. The only shadow on the brides happiness is Lila's habit of selling friends that she was Rod's first love. A position in New York is offered Rod by **FRASER** and accepts. Lila, anxious to live beyond their income and Bertie Lou finds it hard to resist when **MOLLY FRASER** urges her to buy more than she can afford. She can afford. She and Rod have their first quarrel over money, and to make matters worse Lila arrives to visit Molly and make life miserable for Bertie Lou. But they introduce her to a rich **MR. LOREE** and she surprises them by marrying him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXV
When she begged Rod not to tell Bertie Lou of the theft Lila did not take into account his ineptitude for lying.

A few minutes after he left her apartment she had occasion to telephone Bertie Lou in regard to an engagement they had for the following afternoon.

In the course of the conversation she mentioned that Rod had just returned her jewels.

Before he reached home Rod decided not to say anything about the matter to Bertie Lou because he knew he could not tell half the truth without revealing that there was a half he wished to conceal.

Bertie Lou knew he had lunched with Lila on the day he took the necklace and bracelet to the office, so naturally she expected him to speak of having returned them.

As the evening wore on and Rod offered no explanation for his late-ness in coming home Bertie Lou began to wonder. Oh, well, perhaps it had slipped his mind. He seemed to be deeply troubled about something.

"What's the matter with you, Rod?" she asked him finally. He had decided to go out to a motion picture show or to call up anyone for a table of bridge.

"Nothing," he answered shortly and a trifle brusquely. He did not want to be questioned. Bertie Lou was too keen.

He almost regretted that he had started out to keep her in ignorance of his trouble. But of course Lila was right. His desire for understanding sympathy was a weakness—the same emotion that prompts a grown-up man to run to his wife with his troubles precisely as a little boy takes his troubles to his mother.

Rod stiffened his resistance. "I'm tired," he said; "worked late to-night."

He hardly knew he had lied. Had he been clever about it he'd have been very careful to tell Bertie Lou that he was at Lila's house.

Good as the lie was, it was a loop-hole. Rod was a novice. He said the first thing that popped into his head. Thought out logically it would have amounted to a desire to account for his state of mind. All right—tired. And a ready excuse for being tired was overwork. It was less a prevarication to him than an alibi.

But to Bertie Lou it was a shock. She shivered back in her chair—they were sitting before the fire—as though he had struck her. Her face went white. Rod was staring at the dancing flames; he did not see the effect of his words.

In a moment or two she got up quietly and said she thought she would retire. Somehow, willing it with all the proud strength of mind she possessed, she walked steadily out of the room.

The instant the door closed behind her in the bedroom Bertie Lou let go. Her world had turned suddenly topsy turvy with a gusty unreality that left her dizzy and gasping. She rushed over to the bed and flung herself upon it just as a great, wrenching sob tore itself loose from her throat. The pillow smothered it and received the flood of tears that followed.

Alas that Bertie Lou ever had suffered of Lila and all her torments of fear came back to her now as crushing load of proof of Rod's perfidy.

It came to her, too, her recent slight pique over Lila's influence with him—the case with which she had persuaded him to change his mind about accepting a position with Cyrus.

Bertie Lou raised her head and surveyed her charming bedroom with bitter loathing. This was the price of Lila's victory. The sop thrown to allay a credulous wife's suspicions.

Bertie Lou twisted her lips sneeringly over the memory of Lila's humble plea for friendship. "And I fell for it," she seethed herself, "opened the door and let her walk in. Well, she left the piano, but she's not Rod lying to me."

It was a brave attempt to get back on the familiar ground of out's sarcasm for life; but life, or love, was too strong for her. Again she stifled her sobs with the pillow, a very damp pillow.

But she'd got to stop it, she told herself. Rod wouldn't sit out there all night. And she didn't know what she was going to do. She got up, turned the pillow over and went into her dressing room. Rod had one of his own; he would not come in here.

While she took off her pretty dinner dress—Rod liked her in soft dainty things and she dressed to please him—she was beginning to think more calmly.

It was plain to her now that Lila had wormed her way back into their good will with but one object in view—to reach Rod. That was why she had induced Cyrus to employ him, to pay him a handsome salary.

"So we'd think her an angel," Bertie Lou concluded with a feeling of contempt for both her own and Rod's blindness.

But beyond realizing that chance had exposed Lila's hand at this point Bertie Lou had no idea what had gone before. Tonight was the first time she had caught Rod in a lie, but that did not mean that it was his first lie to her.

Her impulse was to go and ask him. She threw a velvet negligee around her shoulders and started back to the living room. But another thought stopped her. Hadn't she been second choice when she married Rod? What would happen if she went to him now and taxed him with being still in love with his first choice? Could he help that?

Bertie Lou sank down upon the bench at her dressing table and buried her head on her crossed arms. What could she do? Rod was miserable. So miserable that he couldn't hide his true feeling any longer. He had come from Lila, perhaps so embittered at having to part from her that he was unable to pretend he did not feel for the girl he had married.

A wounded soul, struggling in the dark, can conjure up many torments. Bertie Lou's mental anguish was as real and intense as though all the painful conclusions she reached were true ones.

Rod had lied to her. He had come from Lila and lied about it. She began to feel sorry for him, infinitely and hopelessly sorry. Lila might have found a way to shake herself back into his heart, but Lila was Lila. She always would be Lila. Let her pose. Let her fool Rod.

Cyrus and she might step aside, but Rod could not find happiness with Lila. And then Bertie Lou knew that Cyrus never would step aside. He wasn't that kind. Rod could not have Lila.

But what should she do? She who knew how things stood between them . . . no . . . how they MIGHT stand. But she couldn't give Rod to Lila because Lila was not free to take him.

And Bertie Lou hadn't said to herself that she was willing to give Rod up.

Oh, it was a hideous mess. Her head was aching furiously now, and little darts of white light flashed before her eyes. She opened them for relief and the dressing room swam about her like a rocking house at a fair.

She was so long recovering from the nervous shock she had suffered that Rod had gone to bed when finally she arose, heart sick and weakened, to her pillow.

She knew Rod was not asleep but she did not want to talk to him—not yet. The moment of challenge had passed. To face him with his lie and make him admit that Lila meant as much to him as ever, would precipitate a crisis. And Bertie Lou could see no solution for it.

She would have left him if she had proof that Rod had been unfaithful to her. But she did not believe that he had. It would do him no good if she freed him unless Cyrus would free Lila.

Bertie Lou admitted to herself that she loved Rod too much to leave him unless it would benefit him or unless he made her action unavoidable. And surely there would be too many persons to suffer over their separation to think lightly of it. Her parents, and his. And the talk in Wayville. That would hurt them. And perhaps, if she did nothing at all, Lila herself would end some day by showing Rod how she was playing with him as a cat plays with a mouse.

Of course, life would never be the same for her again, Bertie Lou told herself, but she was not ready to cut herself adrift from all hope, all chances to have even the crumbs of happiness.

The morning, after an hour or two of fitful slumber, she was no nearer a decision in regard to her future than she had been the night before.

She did not get up and breakfast with Rod as was her habit. He left the apartment without the slightest idea that she was troubled with anything more than a headache, to which she confessed.

It required considerable steeling of her will to face her enmeshment with Lila. They were lunching together and then going to a matinee.

Bertie Lou telephoned that she would meet Lila at the theatre. Lila seemed relieved to omit the luncheon. And as soon as Bertie Lou hung up the receiver Lila called the office and asked for Rod. Would he come up to luncheon? She wanted him to meet the man they were talking about Rod understood that she meant the detective. He promised to be there promptly at one as Lila requested.

That morning he had searched the office and the safe carefully, inch by inch to see if he could discover any clues to the theft. He explained to Cyrus secretary that he had lost a valuable cuff link the day before.

He had not been out of the office more than five minutes when Bertie Lou called in to tell him about a telegram she had received from Wayville. The girl at the switchboard told her he had gone up to Mr. Loree's apartment.

Rod found the detective waiting for him when he arrived. The man's eyes bored uncomfortably into his when he asked about the lock on

the case. Had he, Rod, for any reason sought to open it?

"Certainly not," Rod replied emphatically.

The detective turned to Lila. "But you say it was in good order when you gave it to Mr. Bryer?"

"I didn't say anything of the kind," Lila snapped. "I said I assumed it to be in good order."

"You had no trouble locking it?" Lila hesitated a second. "N...o," she admitted reluctantly. "But see here, Mr. Weeks," she added suddenly. "You're entirely on the wrong track if you think Mr. Bryer put that lock out of order."

Mr. Weeks stared hard at her. "How do you know?" he shot at her sharply.

"Because he is paying for the jewels. And he could never dispose of them for their full value so what would he have to gain by stealing them?"

Weeks smiled. "Did you discover any clues at the office?" he asked Rod. Rod said no.

"Why are you paying for the jewels?" the detective questioned, his words coming like machine gun bullets.

His manner angered Rod and he took his time about replying.

"Because they were in my care and I was responsible for them," he said. "Your first thought was that I had stolen them. Wouldn't everyone else think so, too? Well, I didn't do it, and when Mrs. Loree consented to let me pay the insurance on them I considered that a wiser course than trying to convince the world of my innocence."

"And if you don't care to believe the truth and stop wasting time asking foolish questions you can drop the case," Lila spoke up.

The detective decided to do what was asked of him, regardless of his private opinions. There was something fishy here, but as no one seemed to be crying for redress he was willing to go on with his investigations along the lines laid down for him by his employer.

Before he left they arranged a way for him to search the office. Rod would remain after the other employees were gone and admit him. Lila made up her mind to be there too, but she said nothing of her intention at the time.

When Rod got back to the office after lunching with Lila he found a memorandum of Bertie Lou's call on his desk. He tried to get her on the telephone but there was no answer.

Lila, too, tried to reach her, after standing 10 minutes in the lobby of the theatre and losing her patience. She thought, when Bertie Lou did not answer, that she was on the way. It was nearly curtain time, so she left Bertie Lou's ticket at the box office and went into the theater.

Bertie Lou did not arrive during the first act. Lila was getting a little worried. She called the apartment again. Still no answer.

Well, if she didn't come by the end of the second act it might be a good idea to call Rod. But if he couldn't get the apartment either he would go tearing off and forget about the detective. And Bertie Lou might arrive after all, and make the upsetting of their plans a needless sacrifice.

The play ended and Bertie Lou did not come to the theatre, the cabriolet that had thrilled her so the first time she rode in it, and which now she would have exchanged, on occasions only, for the old rattly bang car that Rod and she had climbed poles and jumped fences in once upon a time.

She glanced at the clock on the wall above the rug rod and saw that it was about office closing time. With ordinary luck in traffic she would arrive shortly after the office force had left her husband's place of business for the day.

The detective was there ahead of her. Through the open door of the rus' private office she could see him moving about the safe when Rod admitted her to the anteroom.

"Any clues?" she asked. They told her there was nothing at all.

For a moment she stood leaning against Cyrus' desk and watched the search. A queer smile played around the corners of her mouth.

Half an hour later the detective left them. Lila turned to Rod. "Cy keeps some good stuff in his safe, doesn't he?" Let's have a drink."

"I'd rather not open it again," Rod demurred. "In fact I think I'd better be getting along, Lila. Bertie Lou was trying to get me by telephone and I haven't been able to reach her. I have a feeling that something is wrong."

(To Be Continued)

REALTY TRANSFERS
Arthur Korschner to Henry Adams, parcel of land in town of Black Creek.

Henry Adams to Arthur Korschner, part of lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.

Gustav Knaol to Otto Wickert, lot in First ward, Appleton.

A. H. Krugmeier to Service Bakery Inc., part of lot in Third ward, Appleton.

Robert Hildebrandt to Robert Sigt, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

Mike King to Valley Milk Company, Inc., lot in Third ward, Appleton.

M. A. Schuh to George Potter, part of lot in Third ward, Appleton.

Joseph Loeb to Nick Weber, lot in Fourth ward, Appleton.

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16 CASES UNDER COMPENSATION ACT TO BE HEARD HERE

Industrial Commission to Have Hearing Here Sept. 25, 26, and 27

Sixteen cases arising under the Workmen's Compensation act are listed for hearing at a special session to be conducted at the courthouse by the Wisconsin Industrial Commission Sept. 25, 26 and 27.

Employers and employees are invited to go to the courthouse at that time for informal discussion on matters arising under the compensation act. Following is the calendar for the three-day hearing:

Tuesday, Sept. 25—9 o'clock, Joseph A. Ulrich versus Anton Giesch Jr.; 9:30, William Olm versus Appleton Marble and Granite Works; 10 o'clock, Arno C. Mathies versus Farm Specialty Manufacturing company; 11 o'clock, Richard Helder versus Thilmany Pulp and Paper company; 1:30, Irving E. Gillett versus Fox River Paper company; 2:30, Robert Finger versus American Plywood corporation.

Wednesday, Sept. 26—9 o'clock, George Boushley versus Menasha Mills company; 10 o'clock, John Coenen versus C. R. Meyer and Sons Construction company; 11 o'clock, Albert Feldhahn versus C. R. Meyer and Sons company; 1:30, Gust Poloen versus C. R. Meyer and Sons company.

Thursday, Sept. 27—9 o'clock, Edward Draeger versus Interlake Pulp and Paper company; 10 o'clock, Lawrence Bohn versus Martin Boldt and sons; 11 o'clock, John Hahn versus Neenah Paper company; 1:30, Alvin Garrow versus Menasha Shoe company; 1:30, Thomas Armstrong versus Union Bag and Paper corporation.

DROP FALSE SWEARING CHARGE AGAINST MYERS
A charge of false swearing against Sam Myers, proprietor of Myers Fur Post, was dismissed by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Thursday for lack of evidence. Myers was charged with making a false affidavit during a recent damage suit brought against him by Miss Sylvia Sinner, who sought to recover money she paid Myers for a fur coat which she alleged was not as he had represented it. A jury recently awarded Miss Sinner the full amount of her suit.

DR. HOLMES TO GIVE TALK IN MILWAUKEE
Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church and a member of the board of directors of the state Isaak Walton league, will give an address at the first meeting of the Milwaukee chapter of the Isaak Walton league Monday evening at the Milwaukee Athletic club. The Milwaukee chapter, the largest in the world, has approximately 2,500 members. Dr. Holmes will talk on conservation and will show a series of motion pictures on game and duck hunting and muskellunge fishing.

Big Family Dance at Lake Shore Pavilion, Stockbridge Harbor, Wed., Sept. 26. Paul Gosz Orch., Manitowoc. Phil Schweitzer.

RAINS INJURE ROADS IN SOME SECTIONS

Rains have injured roads in some sections of the state, according to a report from Claude Weymouth, deputy state highway engineer, to the Good Roads Association of Wisconsin. This is especially true in the case of several detours that were not in very good condition before the rains. Road conditions, generally, are good although some heavily traveled highways are showing signs of wear.

Several detours were removed during the week but several others were added, mostly for the construction of grade separations. State Highway 17 between Kewaunee and Algoma, near Alaska, has been closed and the detour is good. A detour was removed from Highway 41 south of Peshigo on completion of a new pavement.

ST. THERESA SCHOOL GRADES ORGANIZE CLUB
A club, known as St. Theresa Junior Citizen's club, has been organized by pupils of the seventh and eighth grades of the St. Theresa school. The organization will meet once a month.

The officers are: John Berg, president; Donald Aifer, vice president; Mary Jane Butler, secretary; Howard Fieca, treasurer; Catherine Schwab, editor. The aims of the organization are to enrich the vocabulary; to encourage public speaking, to gain knowledge of important current events, to promote loyalty to God, school, city, and country, and to promote health and safety among the pupils of the school.

For Tender Skins
Cuticura
Shaving Stick
Freely Lathering
Medicinal & Emollient

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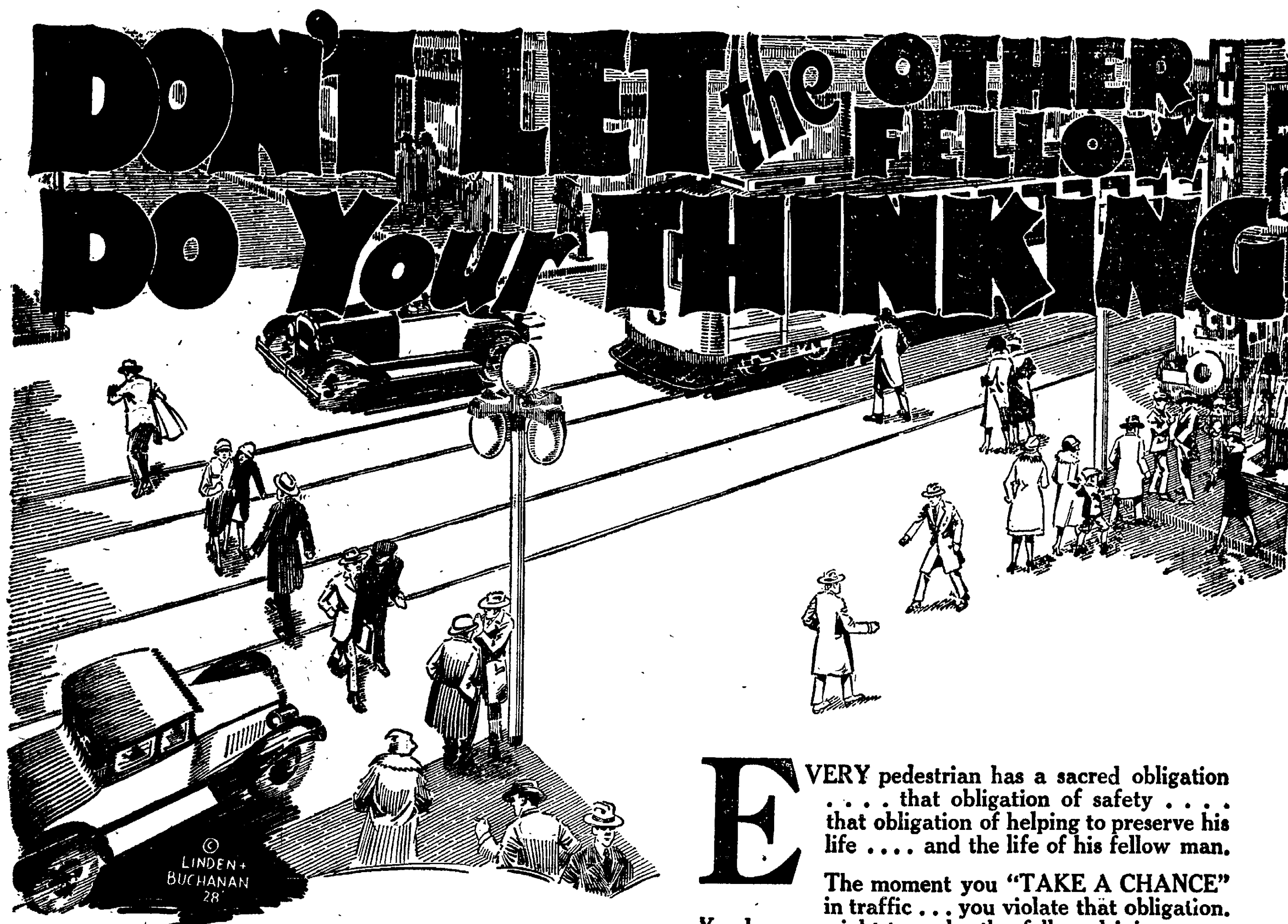
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EVERY pedestrian has a sacred obligation that obligation of safety that obligation of helping to preserve his life and the life of his fellow man.

The moment you "TAKE A CHANCE" in traffic . . . you violate that obligation.

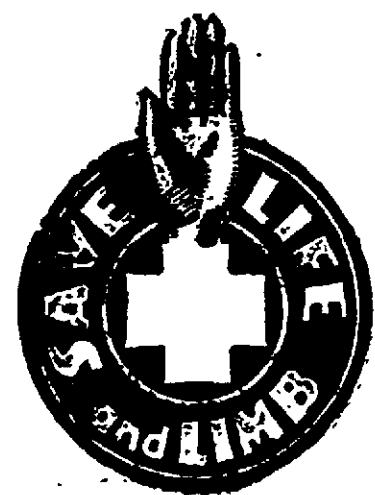
You have no right to make the fellow driving a car run you down You have no right to "let the other fellow do your thinking."

Seated in the observer's seat on a busy street corner, we see here a group of men crossing the street engrossed in a business conversation; they are not looking here or there; they are letting the motor car driver DO THEIR THINKING . . . We see over there . . . a thoughtless mother stopping in the street to greet a friend while the ebb of traffic does not subside SHE MAY BE RUN DOWN Her children may become motherless. Again we see a thoughtless fellow crossing the street AGAINST THE "STOP" SIGN.

ALL THOUGHTLESS INDIVIDUALS . . . virtually running amuck in the whirl of rapid moving instruments of death. You step off the curb with your mind concentrated on something else you do not think of the impending danger and without warning the inevitable happens

The business of crossing the street safely is just as important as the business of earning an honest dollar . . . Likewise . . . The business of educating your child to think rapidly and accurately in the face of a traffic hazard is just as important as the business of educating and preparing that child for his career in life How many times have fathers and mothers made every sacrifice to see that boy or girl through college AND THEN to find that boy or girl unrelentingly reft from them because he or she failed to think when crossing the street at an intersection.

Thousands of pedestrians were killed at intersections last year. Thousands may be killed this year **BECAUSE THEY LET THE OTHER FELLOW DO THEIR THINKING**



Play Safe!
BE CAREFUL!

This educational campaign has been made possible through the cooperation of the following:

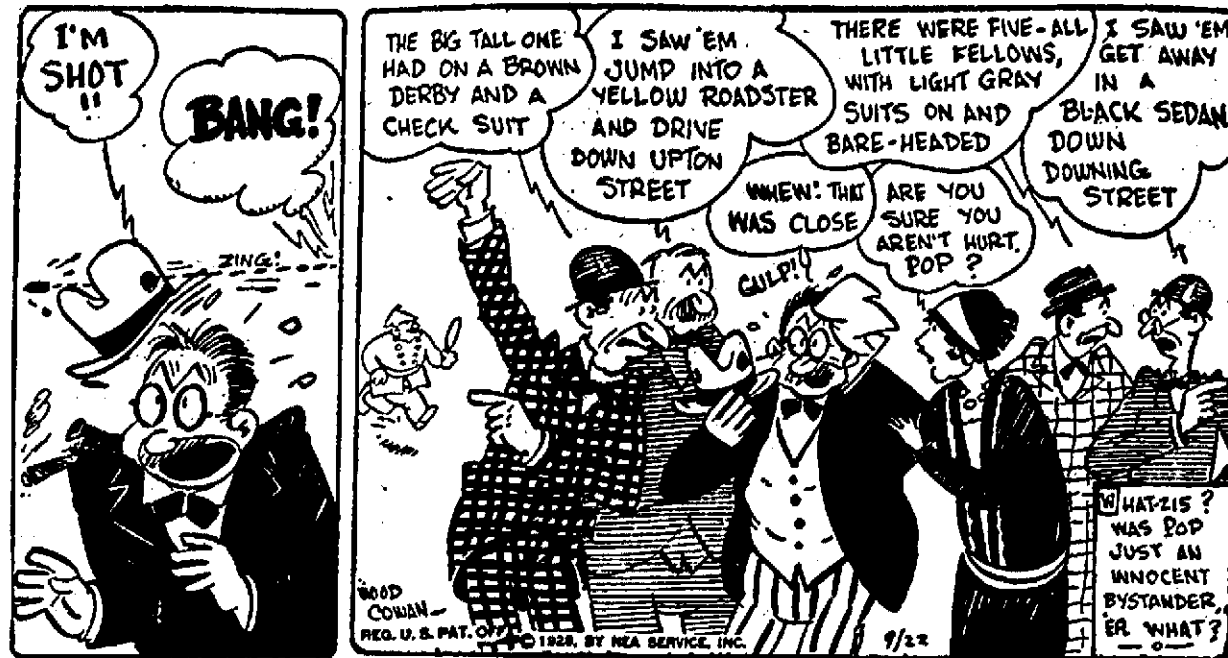
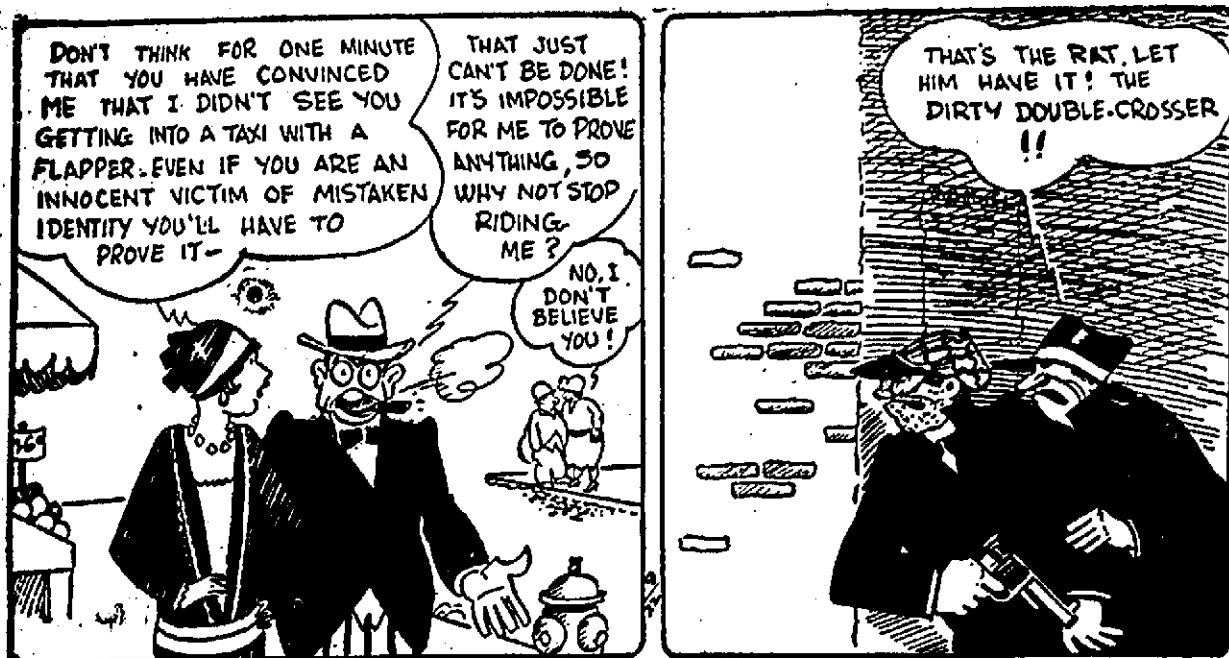
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APPLETON COATED PAPER CO.	AND OTHERS
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POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP

A Close Call

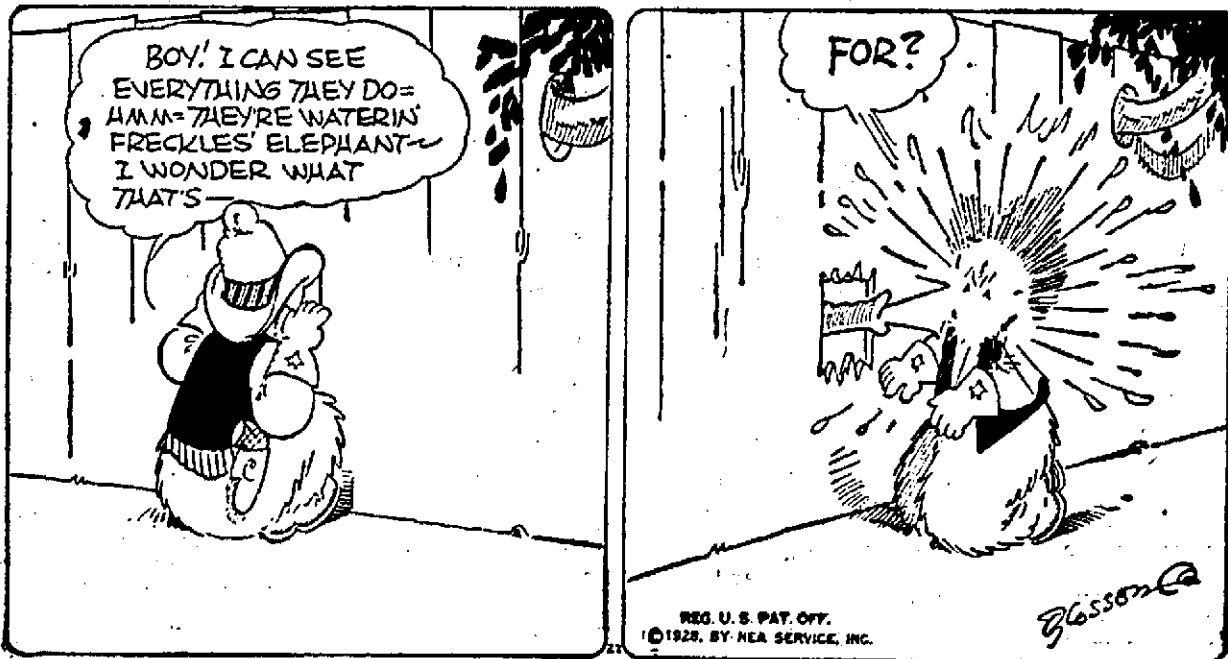
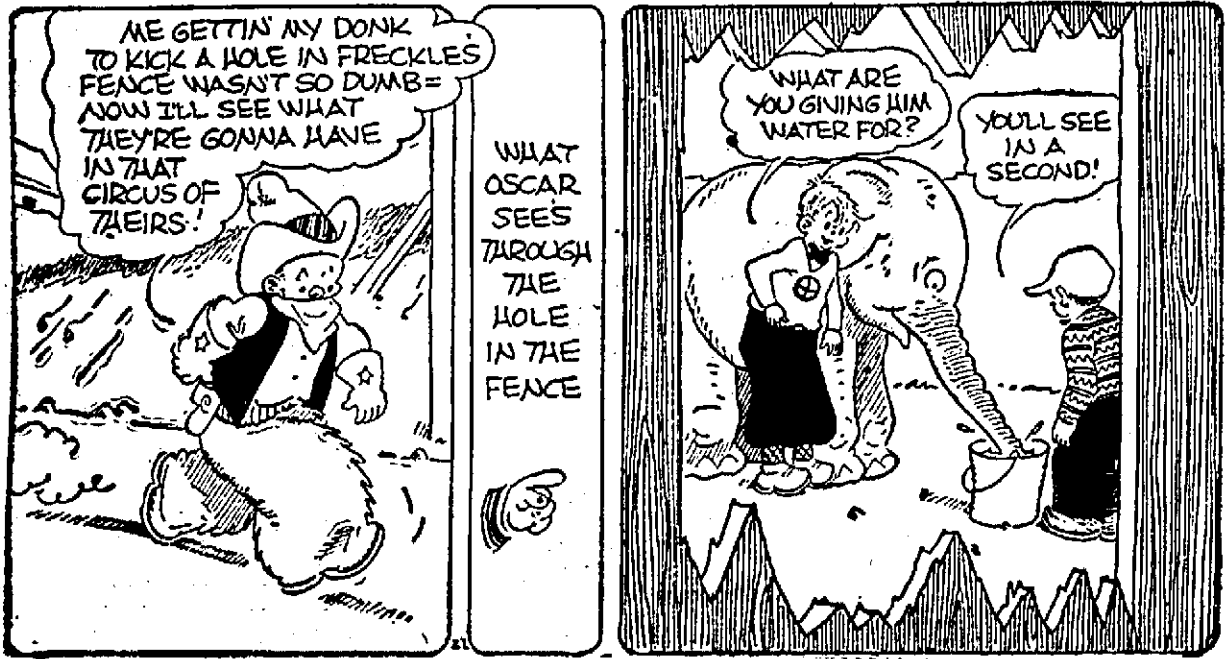
By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Peppo Does His Part!

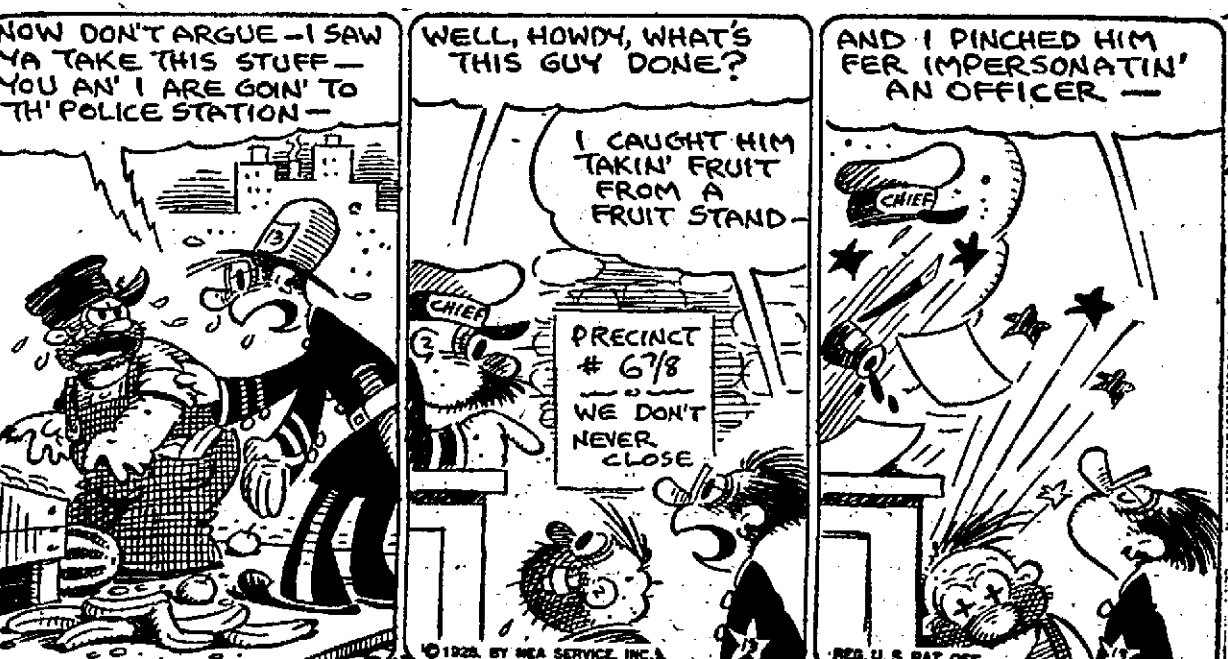
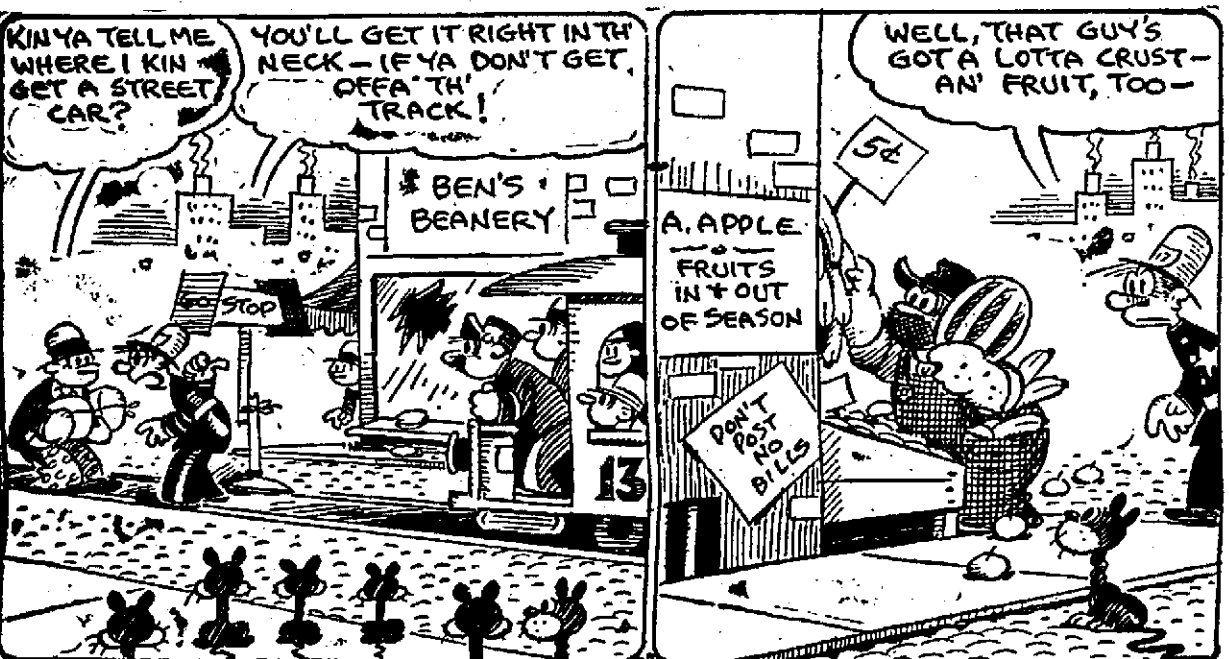
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Serves Him Right

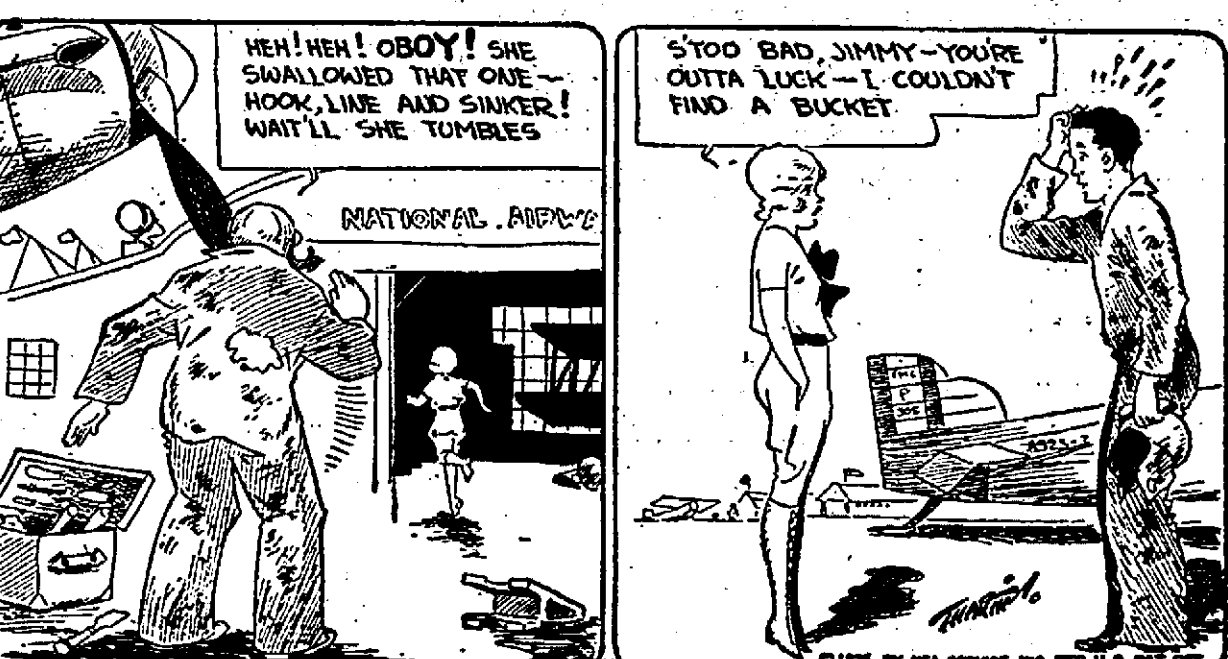
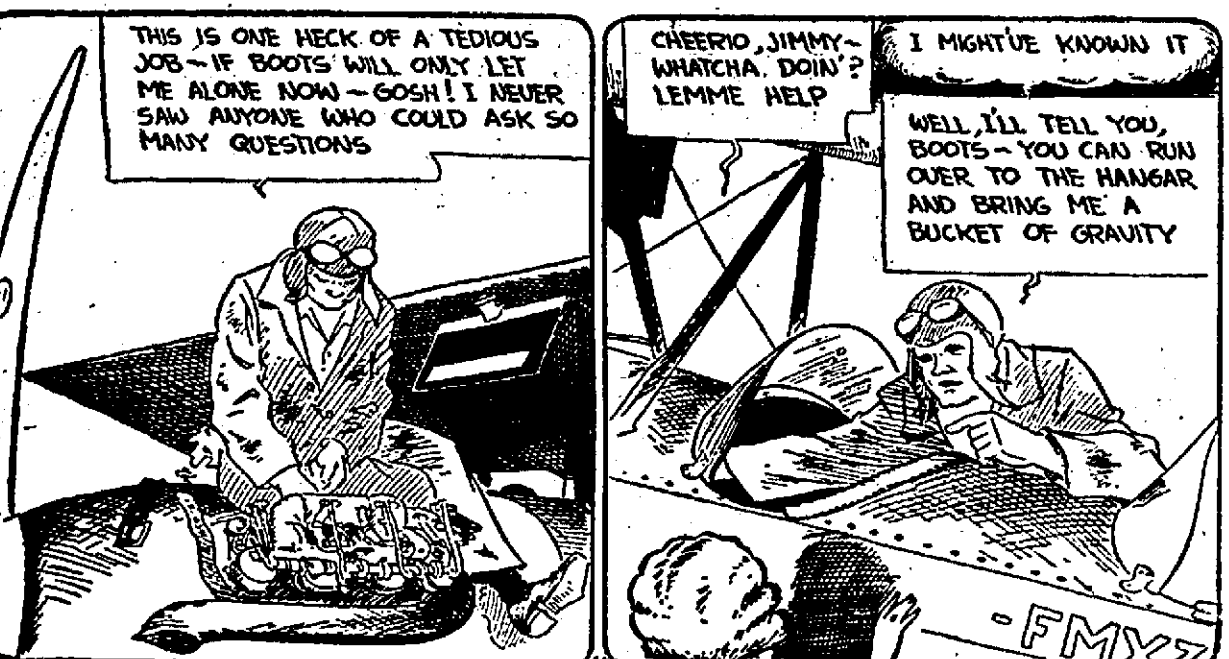
By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Boots Did Her Best

By Martin



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



JUST RECEIVED
ONE SOLID CARLOAD OF
Majestic
ELECTRIC RADIO SETS
WITH BUILT-IN DYNAMIC SPEAKER

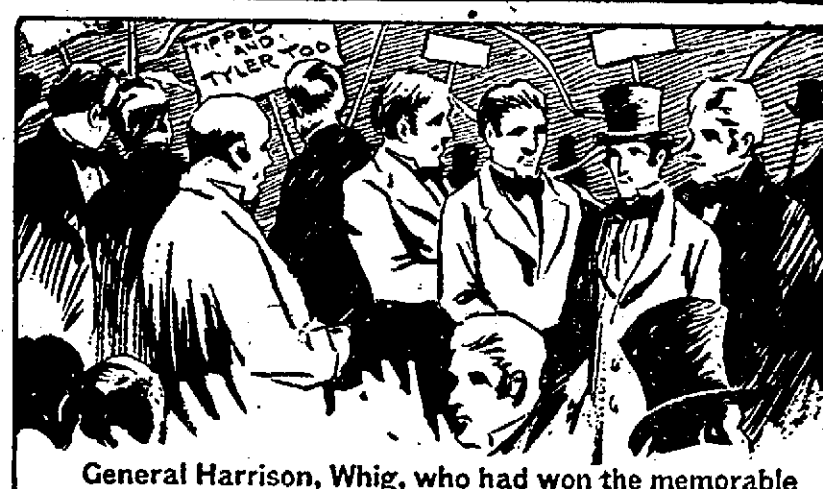
\$167⁵⁰
Complete (less tubes)
Model 77

\$137⁵⁰
Complete (less tubes)
Model 71

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW!
At Both Stores and
Our Radio Shop, 217 E. Washington

Book Of Knowledge

Our Presidents



General Harrison, Whig, who had won the memorable victory over the Indians at Tippecanoe, was rewarded with the presidency in 1841. With shouts and songs of "Tippecanoe and Tyler, too," he was elected, but lived only a month after he took office. John Tyler of Virginia, his vice president, succeeded him.



Tyler quarreled violently with leaders of the Whig party and with Congress.



During Tyler's term the young army officer, John C. Fremont, made three famous trips exploring the Rocky Mountain country.



Tyler greatly favored joining Texas to the Union, and in spite of the opposition of those who were against admitting more slave states, succeeded just before the end of his term, though Texas was not formally admitted until Polk's administration. During Tyler's term the Mormons were driven out of Illinois and headed for the west. (To Be Continued)

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

AN IVORY DOME
FATHER: (to small daughter watching mother arrange her hair) Daddy hasn't any waves like that, has he?
SMALL DAUGHTER: No! It's all beach—Passing Show.

WHAT A RELIEF
"You don't look well."
"No, I have just been unconscious for eight hours."
"Heavens! What was wrong?"
"Nothing—I was just asleep."
Fete Mele, Paris.

TOO MANY OF THEM
HE: The mere fact that you refused me doesn't worry me. There are others.
SHE: That's why I refused you—Passing Show.

NOT SO FAST!
HE: I'd die for you, darling, if necessary.
SHE: That reminds me—test that liquor will you, Joe?—Life.

WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

NEW LONDON ASKED TO AID HURRICANE VICTIMS IN FLORIDA

\$300 Set as Quota—Citizens Fear for Friends and Property in Area

Special To Post-Crescent.

New London, Sept. 22.—As president of the local Red Cross the Rev. F. S. Dayton has received a telegram from headquarters in St. Louis, asking that New London people aid the stricken and homeless citizens of Florida, in the territory devastated by the recent hurricane. New London is asked to raise \$300 as its quota.

The Rev. Fr. Dayton stated that a meeting would be called soon and means discussed as how best to raise the amount. F. L. Zaig is treasurer of the organization, and M. C. Marie Mayberry is secretary. The chapter has not been active since the Mississippi flood, when the city exceeded its quota of \$300.

Red Cross workers here state that people of the towns and farm communities about New London, have at all times quickly responded to all calls, and when need has arisen they have sent in their subscriptions before the request for funds was made publicly. Local residents who have clothing or money to contribute may do so at once. By contributing any of the above named officers of the Red Cross they will receive recognition as how best their donations may be made.

FEAR FOR FRIENDS

Since the hurricane in Florida, ravages of which have assumed terrifying proportions, residents in this city who have friends in the devastated regions, and men who have real estate holdings in that state have felt considerable anxiety. Perhaps chief among these is R. Smith, who owns 44 acres about fifty miles distant from Lake Okechobee. Mr. Smith, up to Friday evening, had received no word from friends in the vicinity of his winter home, which is located at Sebring, and this he interpreted as favorable knowing that had his land undergone damages certain friends there would have acquainted him with the details. Most of his acreage is devoted to fruit growing.

Mr. Smith states that most of the damage seems to have been done in the lowlands bounding the lake at Palm Beach and the country bordering Everglades. Damages is the greatest on the ridges bounding the low borders of the lake, which immediately beyond the merge with the lowlands. The structural frailty of the buildings, he believes, is responsible for the loss of many homes, as much of the building done in the south does not compare with the substantial structures of the north. During the hurricane which struck Florida more than a year ago, the local man says, buildings solidly built were left unharmed. The homes of truck gardeners and Negroes, in many cases of light construction, were easily swept away, built as they are without sound foundations.

Thomas Lindsay and John Thorne, both former residents of New London, have homes in Tampa, but this city is thought to be well out of the storm area. M. P. Galca also has a winter home in Tampa.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent.

New London—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taubel and daughters motored to Appleton Thursday evening where they visited Mrs. Taubel's sister, Mrs. Nicholas Diederich of Hilbert, who is a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mrs. Leonard Gruetzmacher and Marion, will spend the week-end at the Bernard Gens and John Anders homes.

Mrs. D. B. Egan and daughter Patricia, and Mrs. M. Boland will visit friends at Waupun Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Meyers of Milwaukee, is spending two weeks as a guest at the A. M. Hutchinson home. In company with Mrs. John Stoehr Mrs. Meyers, visited Mrs. Guy Hutchinson at Hortonville on Friday.

Mrs. J. A. Frame and children of Milwaukee, returned to their home Thursday after a visit with friends in this city.

E. W. Wendlandt and Dr. F. J. Pfeiffer were business visitors at Oshkosh Friday.

Mrs. Page Dexter and Mrs. Austin Dexter were Appleton visitors Thursday.

Milton Wright and Edward Miller of Madison, visited relatives here Friday.

Mrs. Bernard Gens and Mrs. A. Trambauer attended the Oshkosh fair Thursday.

A. M. Hutchinson was a business visitor at Black Creek Friday.

G. W. HALL HURT WHILE AT WINNEBAGO-CO FAIR

Special to Post-Crescent.

New London—G. W. Hall is suffering severe bruises and strained muscles in his right side as the result of a fall on the fair grounds while attending the Oshkosh fair Thursday. Mr. Hall was endeavoring to pass under a wire fence at the edge of the grounds and caught his foot in a loose wire which was lying unobserved in the grass. He fell to the ground with considerable force and the muscles of his shoulder badly writhed.

FALL 300 FEET—SAFE

Bradford, Pa.—Andy Churick and Joe Shetlock were only slightly injured when the machine in which they were riding plunged 300 feet over a precipice recently. The auto came down and was a complete wreck when it landed on the lower level.

NEW LONDON ELEVEN AT CLINTONVILLE

First Game of Season Played Saturday Afternoon Between Old Rivals

Special to Post-Crescent.

New London—With the football season made ready by two weeks of hard drill, New London went into action in its first game with Clintonville high school on Saturday afternoon. Following players were with the team: Meating, half back; Kellogg, guard; Burton, full back; Gottfreu, guard; Westphal, guard; Deacy, guard; Derbach, halfback; Wilson, end; Weldenbeck, end; Jahnson, halfback. Learman, guard; Talcott, tackle; Hoha, tackle; Schlicht, halfback; Gorges, guard; Schlimke, center; Sloan, tackle; Dent, end; C. Learman, guard; Pfeiffer, half back; Brown, halfback; Parfitt, tackle; Hoha, end; Sofia, tackle; Ladwig, end; Felsner, full back; Vincent, guard; A. Burton, end; Dayton, quarterback; Bennett, halfback; Garout, end. These thirty men will be taken in on regular and substitute plays during the first game.

Teachers, the band and a number of local citizens and friends of the team accompanied the squad, as did Coaches Bergland, Polonis and Koten.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent.

New London—Mrs. Mathew Melnhard, assisted by Mrs. John Nugent, entertained the members of the Leisure Hour club at the former's home Thursday evening. Four tables of five hundred were in play. Mrs. Henry Knapstein and Mrs. Rose Deacy receiving prizes for high scores. Guests for the evening were Mrs. Marcus Madden of Lebanon and Mrs. William Stern.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Currie entertained the J. O. B. club at their home Thursday evening. Mrs. Roy Queeman and Mrs. Ralph Kestle received women's prizes for high and low scores, respectively. Mr. Queeman and Mr. Rostle received men's high and low scores. Men's prizes for high and low scores were awarded to Mr. Queeman and Mrs. Rostle. The next meeting of the club will be at the Roland Hardt home.

Mrs. Arthur Sweeney and Mrs. Henry Stern were hostesses at a party at the former's home Thursday evening. Five hundred furnished the evening's entertainment. Mrs. Frank Wagner was the winning player, Mrs. Fred Krause, second, and Mrs. William Knapstein received the consolation prize. Included among the other guests were Mesdames John Yoder, E. L. Surpise, Edward Jagoditsch, Leo Reitz, Otto Fehrmann, Guy Siegel, Arthur Ziemer, Edward Kleinbrook and Miss Irene Knapstein.

SEVERAL CARD PARTIES ARE HELD AT FREMONT

Special to Post-Crescent.

Fremont—Mrs. Lark Lovejoy entertained the members of the Women's Improvement club, Tuesday evening. Four tables of five hundred were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Alphonse Steiger and Mrs. Arlin Pitt. Others present were Mesdames Shirley Doughty, Arthur Brown, L. E. Bauer, George H. Dobbins, N. H. Johnson, C. A. Johnston, Guy Kinsman, H. E. Redemann, E. P. Sherburne, E. J. Sader, J. Tovy, Mrs. Thorne and Miss Margaret Gee and Miss Cora Iverson.

Members of the bridge club met with Mrs. H. E. Redemann, Wednesday evening. Three tables of cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. L. E. Bauer, Mrs. E. P. Sherburne and Mrs. E. A. Sader. Others who attended included Mesdames A. M. Sader, George H. Dobbins, Arthur Brown, H. A. Schulz, Grace Rehling, Addie Osterander, E. G. Hammen and N. H. Johnson.

Mrs. Clara Sherburne entertained the members of the Union Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon. The following were present: Mesdames Arthur Brown, John Button, N. H. Johnson, Guy Kinsman, Lark Lovejoy, Arlin Pitt, William Behnke, H. E. Redemann, H. A. Schulz, Frank Stratton, E. L. Smith, E. P. Sherburne, Alphonse Steiger, George H. Dobbins. In two weeks Mrs. John Button will entertain the society.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sader, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mink and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Schliebe attended the Winnebago-co fair at Oshkosh Thursday. The Wolf River Pearl Button works had a display exhibit of its products, including novelties and ornaments besides buttons and chicken feeds, at the Waupaca-co fair held at Wauwageva last week and at the fair at Oshkosh.

Mrs. E. Redemann and children were in Oshkosh Friday forenoon.

Members of the teaching staff of the local graded and junior high schools attended the Waupaca-co teachers convention held in the courthouse at Waupaca Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sherburne were in Oshkosh Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walworth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Diley at Dale Wednesday.

G. E. Kilgus of Oshkosh, spent Wednesday in Fremont.

Miss Isabelle Berner is visiting Oshkosh relatives.

An auction will be held on the farm at which Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Larson have lived. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mack will occupy the farm.

A TOBACCO PUMP

London—Even a water pump on a steamer isn't safe from the eagle eyes of customs inspectors. A steamer was fined here recently when the pump was found to be an attempt to smuggle ten pounds of tobacco through the inspectors by hiding it in the top of a pump.

SURPRISE PARTY HELD AT BEAR CREEK HOME

Special to Post-Crescent.

Bear Creek—A surprise birthday party was held for Mrs. M. Long at her home in this village Monday afternoon. Those present were: Members of the Royal Neighbors, Mrs. Kate Tyrrell, Mrs. George Wagner and Mrs. Herman Borchardt of Clintonville, Mrs. Clifford Rosey, Mrs. Herman Platte, Mrs. Otto Lonke and son Jack, Mrs. Henry Zemplo and children, Mrs. E. A. Huebner and Mrs. Ben Monty of New London.

The Misses Mildred and Katherine Lucia and Frank Lucio drove to Oshkosh Monday afternoon. Miss Mildred remained there to attend state teachers college for the year.

Miss Perot Tate left Sunday for Stevens Point where she will attend state teachers college this year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Loughrin and family of the town of Lebanon, spent Sunday at the Theodore Brice home in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gough and family of Clintonville vicinity, spent Sunday at the A. G. Smith home.

W. Lucia of the town of Bear Creek, was on a business trip to Shawano Monday.

Dr. V. D. Draeger accompanied M. Rohan on his return trip to Kenosha Monday. Dr. Draeger will spend a month there taking the place of a dentist who is on a vacation.

Mrs. Theodore Brice and Mrs. Donald Devine were at New London Saturday.

The following named were entertained at the C. L. Miller home Sunday: Mrs. Bertha Evedar, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hill of Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller and daughter, Marcella of New London; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Russell of Clintonville.

Mrs. F. W. Raister entertained members of Methodist Ladies Aid society at her home Wednesday afternoon.

August Raister, Mrs. George Long and Mrs. Arthur Gartzke were called to Appleton Tuesday by the serious illness of Mrs. Raister. She is a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Dan Mullarkey stopped here between trains Monday on a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mullarkey of the town of Bear Creek. He was enroute from Rhinelander to Milwaukee where he now has employment.

Mrs. Margaret Costello and sons, John and Clifford, Miss May Rice and guests of Milwaukee attended the Oshkosh fair Wednesday.

Mrs. H. P. Rasmussen and son Morris and Mr. and Mrs. D. Rasmussen, of Green Bay, and the Rev. E. M. Mathieson of Waupaca, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peder, P. Due of the village.

Mrs. Henry Babina is suffering from the effects a fall which occurred at her home early Saturday morning. Her arm sustained her weight in the fall and a bone was broken.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL ITEMS FROM LEEMAN

Special to Post-Crescent.

Leeman—Twins, a boy and a girl, were born Thursday, Sept. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gunderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Allen, son Orville and friend of Clintonville, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Amundson at the first of the week.

Lois Gruetzk, a missionary of Japan, accompanied by Rev. Willson of Aj. Jleton, and Rev. W. N. Conkle of Shiochon, gave an interesting talk on educational and religious work in Japan, at the Congregational church Tuesday evening.

Thomas Wilkinson and son John were Shiochon callers Wednesday.

The Ladies Aid society of the Navarino Lutheran church met with Mrs. Gunder Thompson Thursday afternoon.

Claude Nelson motored to Black Creek Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson and children of Galesburg, were visitors at the J. A. Nelson home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ruth Gaddis and daughters Jean and Maxine, of New London, spent Wednesday and Thursday at the Oscar Nelson home.

Miss Elsie Svetnecka was taken ill suddenly at her home here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson and children were Black Creek visitors the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Grewly, Mrs. Myron Ames and daughter, A. J. Sader, attended the funeral of a relative at Lakewood Wednesday.

Claude Nelson and Myron Fields motored to Bear Creek Thursday evening.

Martin Falk, Oscar Hammond and son Clark, were on the sick list the past week.

Jack Southard, Neenah, Ward Southard and Louis Stedje of New London, were callers here the first of the week.

Dr. Towne of Shiochon made several professional calls here this week.

Mrs. H. F. Schneider motored to Galesburg Thursday afternoon.

Bert Falk was a Shiochon visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mills attended the fair at Oshkosh this week.

George Miller of Shiochon was a business caller here Wednesday.

Alvin Sayers and Claude Nelson were Shiochon visitors Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Larsen visited the former's sister, Mrs. Julia Hildal, at Nichols Wednesday evening. Mrs. Hildal is suffering from cuts and bruises received in a car accident at Blincks corners where William LaFortune was killed early Sunday morning.

The farmers in this vicinity find the work of corn cutting and silo filling greatly delayed by the wet weather. Some report potatoes rotting in the ground.

Joseph Broadway is putting up a new milk house.

Dance at Friendship Pleasure Club, Sun., Sept. 23.

Beyer Bros. Orch.

CLINTONVILLE TO PLAY GRID ELEVEN OF NEENAH-MENASHA

Locals Considered in Excellent Shape to Meet Strong Foes from Twin Cities

Special to Post-Crescent.

Clintonville—The football season opens here next Sunday with a game to be played between Neenah-Menasha and Clintonville F. W. D's. The above date marks the opening of the Northeastern Wisconsin Football League. All the teams in the circuit will get into action on that day. A great amount of interest has been created by the organization of this league and some very interesting games may be looked for during the season. Neenah-Menasha, Two Rivers, De Pere, Shawano, Kaukauna and Clintonville are the cities represented by teams entered in the league. Since the formation of the league, Sturgeon Bay has decided not to enter, thus leaving the six above mentioned clubs to compete for the championship. The local boys have been training diligently for the opening game and are in good shape to engage the strong opponents from Neenah-Menasha. The latter team defeated the locals by a narrow margin last year, but Coach Fredenberg's squad has been strengthened this year and no doubt will present a battle front that will be hard for the opponents to break through. The back field members of the team will be selected from the following players: Capt. Schnorr, Pinkowski, Olen, Joswick, McClone, Walch, Brockob, Adams, McQueen, and Zaig. The line candidates are Kruse, Bohman, Strong, Berg, Cass, Briggs, A. Schnorr, Zehren, Dahm, Hogan, Tyrrell, Penn, and Richardson.

At a regular meeting of the American Legion Post on Thursday evening the election of officers resulted as follows: Commander Leonard Manser; vice commander, E. H. Sanford; junior vice commander, Howard Bovee; adjutant and finance officer, E. S. Tilkson; chaplain, Dr. R. E. Knister. Installation of officers will be held at the next regular meeting in October. A committee from the Legion was appointed to work with a similar committee from the Auxiliary to provide for decorating the quarters assigned to the Legion at the armory.

Mrs. Elmer Lang, Brice-st, entertained at two tables of bridge at her home Thursday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to: Mrs. John Karzewski and Mrs. Lee Claire. The following invited guests were present: Mrs. Dwight Breed, Mrs. John Karzewski, Mrs. Lee Claire, Mrs. Charles Boekhaus, Mrs. Edward Meyer, Mrs. Joseph Leyer, Mrs. Aaron Haase and Mrs. Clarence Miller.

Mrs. Aaron Haase entertained the members of the Friday Bridge club at her home on Ninth-st Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Joseph Leyer entertained in honor of her sister and the latter's husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Allen. Eight guests were present.

At the regular September meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Christus church new officers for the ensuing year were chosen and the following were elected: President, Mrs. Arthur Schoenike; vice president, Mrs. Herman Schoenike; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Gensler; financial secretary, Mrs. O. Knut; secretary, Mrs. Ferd Fischer. It was voted to hold a bazaar in November.

Contractor Henry Sengstock this week started work tearing down the old front of the Central Meat Market preparatory to erecting an entire new front. The building is owned by H. J. Meir, Milwaukee, who formerly operated a jewelry store in this building.

Mrs. Charles Laux and Mrs. Rudolph Laux spent Tuesday at Oshkosh.

George Spiegel made a business trip to Waupaca Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Schwantes attended the Oshkosh fair Wednesday.

Mrs. John Froelich, Stanley Kasubski and Miss Gunderson were among those from Clintonville to attend the Oshkosh fair Wednesday.

Miss Gladys Rohrer spent Wednesday at Oshkosh.

Miss Dora Bentzler, left Wednesday for St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Inez Miller, Mrs. Munert, Mrs. Durbin and Mrs. E. A. Miller spent Wednesday at Appleton.

Mrs. Obdeaser, Cedar Rapids, Iowa is visiting with friends and relatives here.

D. D. Kinsman spent Sunday at Oconomowoc.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cotton spent Sunday at Horicon.

Miss Edith Wege attended the Oshkosh fair Wednesday.

Guert Prezlow, Mattoon, was a business caller in this city the forepart of the week.

J. J. Meir, Milwaukee, is a business caller in this city this week.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bohler, Saturday, Sept. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ebel, Cecil, visited with Mrs. Charles Rathke the forepart of the week.

Miss Leocadia Joswiak and Lloyd Pinkowski spent Wednesday evening at New London.

Mrs. John Elsbury and Mrs. Charles Boekhaus spent Friday at Tigerton.

Mrs. A. C. Nickel, is visiting with relatives and friends in Milwaukee this week.

PEDALLING AROUND U. S.

Portland, Me.—Men C. Plummer, 70-year-old cyclist, on his way around the United States on a bicycle. He plans to circle the country, touching all the main southern cities, continuing west to California and Washington and coming back through the Northwest. His tally sheet shows that he has pedaled some 320,000 miles since he started the trip.

POTATO GROWERS MEET AT WAUPACA

Gathering Will Follow Two Day Tour Through Waushara and Portage-cos

Special to Post-Crescent.

Waupaca—Friday night, Sept. 28, a meeting of interest to potato growers will be held in the Waupaca high school as the conclusion of a two-day tour through Waushara and Portage-cos Sept. 27 and 28. Prof. James Milward, will give a talk on fertilizing methods, marketing and producing problems and results of experiments and practices as he has observed them throughout the potato growing areas. The meeting is arranged by A. N. Howalt, instructor of agriculture in the Waupaca high school and Smith-Hughes worker. County Agent H. R. Noble and A. R. Alberts also will be on the program. Following is a schedule of the tour for Waushara-co: 130—Assembly at Hancock Experiment farm, 2:15—Fertilized and unfertilized, two row digger in operation. The object of the tour is not so much to exhibit the best potato fields, but rather to visit a few of the fields and growers who may have something to contribute toward better potatoes and cheaper production.

John Burnham, assistant editor of the Waupaca County Post, has accepted a position on the faculty of the department of Journalism of the University of Minnesota, and will leave next week for Minneapolis.

Mr. Burnham received his B. A. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1926, and has worked in various departments of the editorial staffs of Milwaukee newspapers and the County Post which has been edited by his father since 1908.

The 4-H club groups throughout Central Wisconsin gathered about radio amplifiers Saturday, when a 4-H program was put on at station WJLB, department of markets, Stevens Point, from 2:30 to 4 o'clock. Similar programs will be given weekly throughout the winter, with prizes for one 4-H club in each county, to stimulate interest and attendance.

A. N. Howalt of this city, took a quartette to Stevens Point Saturday, this county's part in the program being a series of club songs. Wood County will have a talk by R. A. Peterson, Wisconsin Rapids; Clark County will give the club pledge and musical numbers; Marathon, song and talk; Langlade talk, "Why I Like Club Work"; Adams, talk "Why I Am a Local Leader"; Portage, song and readings; William D. McNeil, district club leader will give a talk on club work.

Mrs. Lester Laux entertained the American Ladies Aid society of Our Saviors Lutheran church at her home in Jefferson-st Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Rasmussen, Mrs. Fred Christensen, Mrs. Nettie Rasmussen and Miss Viola Johnson spent Sunday at the Chalm or Lakes guests of Mrs. A. E. Rasmussen.

Noel Richard Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of the Wisconsin Veterans Home, surprised his friends this week when he announced his marriage to Miss Myrtle Iken of Appleton. The marriage took place at Wauegan on June 30.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson spent Monday in Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson will attend the marriage of their niece, Miss Eva Johnson of Neenah, formerly of Waupaca, to Earl Care of Neenah which will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, Neenah, Oct. 6.

Miss Lila Whittaker of Stevens Point, has accepted a position as stenographer at the office of the Central Wisconsin Seed company.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bollinger are spending the week at their cottage at Gills Landing.

A fine cement platform and a new four cup drinking fountain is being installed by the city to replace the one cup fountain in the courthouse square.

A total of 450 hunting licenses has been issued to date from the office of County Clerk L. F. Shoemaker. Clifford Deweese, S. J. Danickson and son Reubin, J. Green and Adolph Lewis were in Oshkosh Saturday where they attended a meeting of the Bemis, Hooper, Hayes Wholesale company in the interest of the Red and White Stores of which each one is a manager.

ILLNESS AFTER FALL IS FATAL TO HENRY DAHMS

Special to Post-Crescent.

Waupaca—Henry Dahms about 50, died Wednesday evening at Waupaca, where he had been a patient, of a past several weeks. Several months ago Dahms sustained an injury to his right knee later became developed and spread so rapidly that it became necessary to amputate the limb between the knee and the hip and for a time he seemed to improve but about a week ago there was a change for the worse.

The surviving relatives are the widow and two sons, Leonard of Milwaukee, and Donald, aged 7, at home, one brother Herman Dahms of Oshkosh and his stepfather Gustav Hachke, also of Oshkosh.

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Chicken Dinner Sun., Sept. 23 by Ladies of St. Mary's Church, Black Creek, Wis.

FAMILY GROUP HAS HOMECOMING PARTY

Affair Is Staged at Home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tackman at Nichols

Special to Post-Crescent.

Nichols—A homecoming was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tackman last Sunday. People from out of town who attended were: Mrs. Edward Patel and daughter, Mary, of Oshkosh, Mich.; Mrs. Arnelia Tackman and Irving Lawie, of Kalamazoo, Mich.; Morton Tackman, of Antigo, Theodore Tackman, of Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Erven Eick of Nichols.

A birthday party was given for Edna Wolselger of Black Creek Thursday evening at Weisschoff hall. Miss Wolselger is a sister of Mrs. Weisschoff and formerly a resident of this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Magnus, Mr. and Mrs. E. Eick, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tackman, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Falk and Mr. and Mrs. John Gottschalk attended a party given at Weisschoff hall Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. John Kuhn. The party was in honor of Mr. Kuhn's birthday.

Raymond Nagreen of Leeman has opened a barber shop in the Eick building. Mr. Nagreen will move his household goods here within the week.

Dr. George Massart, O. C. Smith and Thomas Hampton of Appleton called at the Otto Falk home Sunday.

Mrs. Marc Scruton spent Wednesday in Appleton.

Mrs. F. R. Falk and sons spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. William Marx.

Karl Krull was an Appleton business visitor Monday.

Miss Clara Christanson of Oshkosh is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Scruton.

Herman Melike of Oshkosh was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zulker moved their household goods to Appleton last Saturday where they are making their home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Eick and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tackman called at the William Ruch home in Binghampton Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Johnson were business callers in the village Wednesday evening.

ALPHA CLUB MEETS AT LEBANON RESIDENCE

Special to Post-Crescent.

Lebanon—Mrs. J. P. Hurley entertained the Alpha club Wednesday. All members were present. After a short business meeting, four tables of five hundred were played. The high prize was won by Mrs. John Garity, and the low by Mrs. Ed Rohan. Guests of the club were Mrs. Lawrence Redman and Mrs. Edward Hurley of Bear Creek, Mrs. Arthur Thoma and Miss Mayme Hurley. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Garity.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stroessenreuther and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Heinke attended the fair at Oshkosh Wednesday.

Miss Theresa Sawicki and Miss Vivian Penny are among those who attended the teachers meeting at Waupaca Friday.

Mrs. Henry Stroessenreuther and son Linden, spent Thursday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Poole at New London.

Mr. and Mrs. John Patient were business callers at Hortonville Thursday.

Martin Malloy is putting an 18 by 20 foot addition on his barn. He is doing the work himself.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Buhler and family and Carl Buhler were Wednesday evening callers at New London.

Miss Theresa Sawicki and Miss Vivian Penny attended a wedding at Black Creek Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Thoma and Robert Hurley were Thursday evening guests at the J. P. Hurley home.

BEGIN WORK ON NEW POSTOFFICE AT DALE

Special to Post-Crescent.

Dale—Mrs. H. R. Beck, Minnie Bazel and Ada Oelke attended the funeral of a relative at Sheboygan Monday.

Mrs. Robert Huettl and daughter, Ruth, spent Wednesday at Appleton. Mrs. Peter Philippe is spending the week at Oshkosh visiting relatives and also attending Winnebago County Fair.

Work has been started on the new postoffice which will be located south of the bank.

Leo and Alfred Ziebell and Frank Froeming of Oshkosh visited the A. R. Nelson home Sunday.

Those from here who attended the Winnebago County Fair Wednesday and Thursday were: Mr. and Mrs. George Fielding, Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Bel, Mrs. Fred Rebs, and daughters Mildred, Helen and Verna-Mary, Mrs. Albert Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leey, Orville Hauk, Mr. and Mrs. L. Prentice and family, Mrs. Allen Kaufman, Mrs. Max Kuchal, Mrs. Robert Prentice and son, Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Gettlinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Post of Macedonia, Ohio, is visiting at the Henry Heuer home.

Mrs. Allen Kaufman and Mrs. Charles Leiby and son Charles, were Neenah shoppers Monday.

Mrs. Edwin Freyer who has been on the sick list for the past week is able to be out again.

Len Kutter is residing his home. He has removed the stucco and is replacing it with shingles.

William Deget and son Willis were Neenah callers Wednesday.

Mrs. William Lapp is spending the week at her cottage at the cutoff.

There will be no services at the Reformed church until Oct. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heuer, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Post spent Thursday at Appleton.

KRAUSE SERVICES HELD FROM MANAWA CHURCH

Special to Post-Crescent.

Manawa—Funeral services for Mrs. Herman Krause, Jr., 23, were conducted from St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church here Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. R. A. Karpinsky. Interment was in a Lutheran cemetery near New London. Mrs. Krause died Sunday night at a local hospital as the result of injuries received that same evening when the car in which she was sitting was struck by an automobile driven by Elmer Klotzbecher, 20, on County Trunk N about two miles north of Manawa.

Geneva Vette was born at Waupaca, Feb. 23, 1905. She lived in Waupaca, the town of Farmington and New London before her marriage to Herman Krause, Jr., of Manawa on April 15, 1920. They lived at New London for a year and have since been residing in Little Wolf township.

Mrs. Krause is survived by her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vette of Clintonville, four children, Arthur, Orall, Eleanor, and Donald; eight sisters and two brothers. One child died in infancy.

DEMPESEY-GORMAN

St. Mary's Catholic church at Bear Creek was the scene of a pretty wedding, Tuesday, Sept. 13, when Miss Kathryn Dempsey of that village became the bride of Michael Gorman of Lebanon. The Rev. M. Alt, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. The couple was attended by Miss Mae Dempsey, sister of the bride and John Gorman, brother of the groom. Following a motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Gorman will make their home on the bridegroom's farm in the town of Lebanon.

All of the classes at the high school have organized for the 1928-1929 term as follows: Seniors—President, Philip Peterson; vice president, Verna Smeling; secretary, Gertrude Clocks; Junior—President, Morris Peterson; vice president, Michael Sullivan; secretary-treasurer, Katherine Kinsman. Sophomores—President, Edward Goetz; vice president, Mary Ritchie; secretary-treasurer, Viola Stroessenreuther. Freshmen—President, Jim Walch; vice president, Levi Guerin; secretary-treasurer, Paul Plotter.

Officers elected by the Manawa council, Knights of Columbus, at their meeting Thursday evening are: G. K. C. L. Belot; deputy G. K. C. L. Mike Gorman; chancellor, Ed. Carrew; recorder, Joseph Stadler, Jr.; treasurer, Dr. W. H. Remmel; advocate, A. M. Scheller; warden, Robert Smith; trustee, F. R. Melkildon; J. G. J. C. Stadler; O. C. Gerald Griffin.

Rural route No. 3, the longest of the four Manawa routes, has had another mile added, making it 23½ miles in length. Elmer Witt is the carrier.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lindsay and family have returned to their home in Miami, Fla., after spending the summer with relatives here.

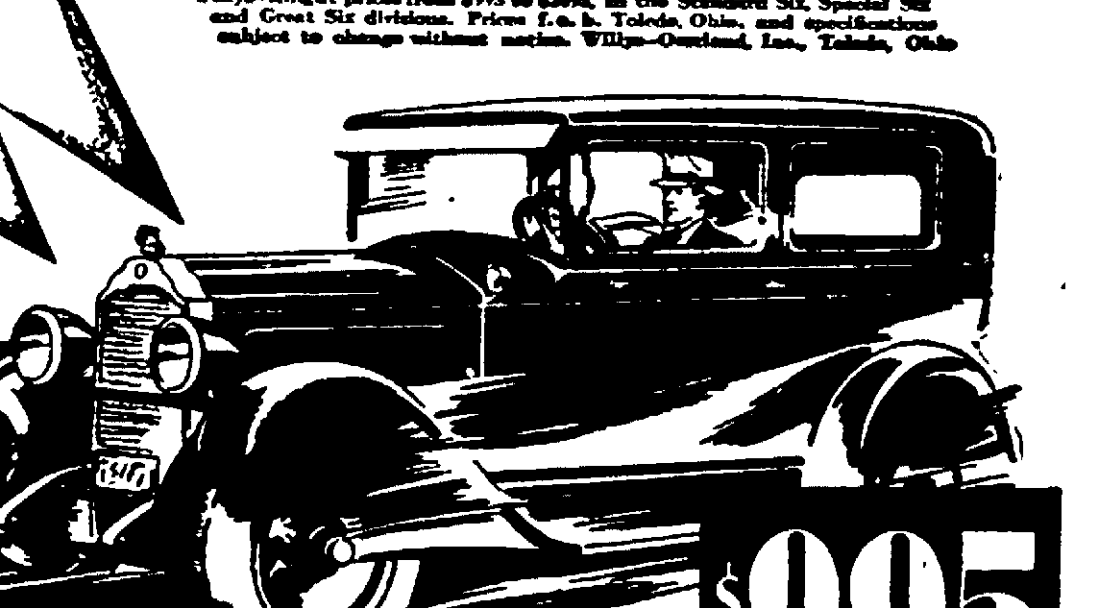
Erwin Esche and William Wolter camped at Pine Lake near Hills this week.

the **SUPERIORITY** of this patented engine **NOW AT LOWEST PRICE!**

The brilliant success of the Standard Six has brought the number of Willys-Knight owners to more than 325,000. And new thousands are being constantly added—motorists find that the patented double overhead-valve engine even surpasses its reputation for high compression, velvet smoothness, silent power and carefree, economical operation.

Naturally, it costs more to build this superior power plant—but the Standard Six has definitely broken down the price barrier. All of Willys-Knight's exclusive advantages are now made available to a great new market—at the lowest price in history!

Willys-Knight prices from \$775 to \$2295, in the Standard Six, Special Six and Great Six divisions. Prices f.o.b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Knight, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.



\$995

STANDARD SIX COACH

WILLYS-KNIGHT *Six*

TECHLIN-WASSMAN, Inc. 116 W. Harris St. Appleton, Wis.

PETERSON GARAGE Dale, Wis.

M. AMUNSON AUTO SALES 229 W. Doty Avenue, Neenah, Wisconsin

DABAREINER HDWE. CO. Hortonville, Wis.

SERVICE GARAGE Bear Creek, Wis.

FREIBURGER'S GARAGE New London, Wis.

GODFREY AUTO CO. Waupaca, Wis.

A Good Used Car Bought Here Will "Take You There and Bring You Back"

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Charges per line for consecutive insertions:

One day	10
Two days	15
Three days	20
Four days	25
Five days	30
Six days	35
Seven days	40
Eight days	45
Nine days	50
Ten days	55
Eleven days	60
Twelve days	65
Thirteen days	70
Fourteen days	75
Fifteen days	80
Sixteen days	85
Seventeen days	90
Eighteen days	95
Nineteen days	100
Twenty days	105
Twenty-one days	110
Twenty-two days	115
Twenty-three days	120
Twenty-four days	125
Twenty-five days	130
Twenty-six days	135
Twenty-seven days	140
Twenty-eight days	145
Twenty-nine days	150
Thirty days	155

Minimum charge for irregular insertions—takes the one time insertion rate and takes for less than one line.

Charges for all ads will be received in advance and will be paid at office with telephone and all other bills.

Special rates for yearly advertising.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertisement.

Telephone 543, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in the newspaper in groups arranged under the heading "Classified Advertising" and are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 2-Card of Thanks.
- 2-Memorial.
- 2-Flowers and Mourning Goods.
- 2-Funeral Directors.
- 2-Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
- 2-Notices.
- 2-Religious and Social Events.
- 2-Societies and Lodges.
- 2-Lost Found.
- 2-Miscellaneous.

APPELTON MOTOR CO.

222 E. Washington St., Next to Langstadt-Meyer Bldg. Tel. 241.

A GOOD WILL CAR

Means the utmost in honest value for every dollar you invest.

CHEVROLET 1927 Sedan. Pontiac 1928 Coupe. Chevrolet 1928 Coach. Chevrolet 1928 Coupe. Ford 1924 Coupe. Chevrolet 1924 Sedan. O. R. KLOERN.

GOOD USED CARS—

- Whippet Cab, 1928.
- Whippet, 1928.
- Whippet, 1928.
- Whippet, 1928.
- Whippet, 1928.
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SOME REAL BARGAINS—

- 1928 Oldsmobile De Luxe Roadster.
- 1928 Chevrolet 4 door Sedan.
- 1927 Essex Coupe.
- 1927 Essex Coupe.
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- 1927 Essex Coupe.
- 1927 Essex Coupe.
- 1927 Essex Coupe.
- 1927 Essex Coupe.

APPELTON JUDSON CO.

124 E. Washington Tel. 3538.

Auto Trucks for Sale

- FORD TRUCK—For sale small, in good condition. \$50 takes it. Call at 617 N. Appleton St.
- GARGAS—Autos for Hire 14
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AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale

USED CARS AT A REAL SAVING

- 1928 Nash Special Coupe, new.
- 1928 Essex 4-Door Sedan.
- 1928 Buick Master Sedan.
- 1928 Buick Master Coupe.
- 1928 Chevrolet Coupe.
- 1928 Nash Adv. Touring En.
- 1928 Chrysler 55 Coupe.
- 1928 Chrysler 55 Sedan.
- 1928 Willys Knight Sedan.
- 1928 Ford Coupe.
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APPELTON MOTOR CO.

Used Car Lot

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Means the utmost in honest value for every dollar you invest.

CHEVROLET 1927 Sedan.

PONTIAC 1928 Coupe.

CHEVROLET 1928 Coach.

CHEVROLET 1928 Coupe.

FORD 1924 Coupe.

CHEVROLET 1924 Sedan.

O. R. KLOERN.

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

LABORERS—Wanted at once. Al-

exander gymnasium. Apply on job.

Appleton Construction Co.

MEN WANTED

AGE 25 TO 45

The largest Union establishment of

the kind in America will teach you

electric and acetylene welding. A

Union card and Union wages when

you qualify. Earn while learning.

Write or call. Write Mr. Anderson

Chief Engineer.

ILLINOIS SCHOOL

512-14 N. LaSalle St. Chicago, Ill.

MAN—Wanted a man to run a Mc-

Neese Business in the country. No

salary. Must have car and furnish

references. \$7 to \$10 a day—work

around and work home—write once.

Furst & Thomas, care Mr.

Llewellyn, Freeport, Ill.

MEN—Wanted. Skilled and unskilled

work. Good profits. Write to the

company. Dept. B107, Winona,

Minn.

MAN—Wanted at once a good man

to cover local 100 store route. No

selling; just distribute and collect.

Apply Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Penn.

MAN—For general farm work. Tel.

Gr. 672.

MAN—To work on farm. Tel.

9641R3.

MAN—Or boy over 17 for farm

work. Tel. 5932 Hortonville.

MAN—On farm. Top wages. Roland

Jack, Hortonville, Phone 151F4.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents

AGENTS—Wanted. Man or Woman

to sell. Write to the company.

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AGENTS—Wanted. Man or Woman

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

LABORERS—Wanted at once. Al-

exander gymnasium. Apply on job.

Appleton Construction Co.

MEN WANTED

AGE 25 TO 45

The largest Union establishment of

the kind in America will teach you

electric and acetylene welding. A

Union card and Union wages when

you qualify. Earn while learning.

Write or call. Write Mr. Anderson

Chief Engineer.

ILLINOIS SCHOOL

512-14 N. LaSalle St. Chicago, Ill.

MAN—Wanted a man to run a Mc-

Neese Business in the country. No

PERSONALS

Miss Margaret Gremore of Chicago is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shaw, 905 S. Lawrence street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Duffner have returned from a two weeks visit in Chicago with relatives and friends. Duffner will return to his work at the Rockwell Barber shop on Monday, Oct. 1.

Mrs. Raymond Keller, who before her marriage on March 14 was Miss Alice Koerner of Menasha, left Sept. 12 to join her husband in Seattle, where Mr. Keller is attending the University of Washington. Mrs. Keller was accompanied by Mr. Keller's sister, Billy Keller of this city. Miss Isabel Keller has returned from a two weeks vacation at Kenosha and Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross and Mrs. C. Ross will spend the weekend with relatives at Marshfield.

Miss Irene Ziegler will spend the weekend with relatives at Marinette. She will be accompanied by Miss Mabel Radloff of this city.

Mrs. O. J. Thompson will visit her husband who is a member of Sousa band, which is playing in several Wisconsin cities Saturday. On Sunday Mrs. Thompson will go to Ripon to hear the band play.

COMPLETE WORK SOON OF LAYING WATER MAINS

Employees of the water department laying mains in Loeve, Bouten and Verbrick plats in the upper Ford ward, expect to complete the work about the middle of next week ago retarded the work.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

GIBSON'S 10 BARGAINS

Ford Coupe	\$50	Discount
Ford Roadster	\$50	Discount
Studebaker 4-Door Sedan	\$2,475	Discount
Lincoln Sedan	\$2,150	Discount
Cadillac 7-pass. Sedan	1,750	Discount
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	1,750	Discount
1928 Marmon 7-Pass. DeLuxe	1,850	Discount
1928 Buick 28-47 Sedan	1,250	Discount
1928 Buick 30-47 Sedan	1,275	Discount
1928 Buick 32-47 Sedan	1,275	Discount
1928 Buick 34-47 Sedan	1,275	Discount
1928 Buick 36-47 Sedan	1,275	Discount
1928 Buick 38-47 Sedan	1,275	Discount
1928 Buick 40-47 Sedan	1,275	Discount
1928 Buick 42-47 Sedan	1,275	Discount
1928 Buick 44-47 Sedan	1,275	Discount
1928 Buick 46-47 Sedan	1,275	Discount
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1928 Buick 66-47 Sedan	1,275	Discount
1928 Buick 68-47 Sedan	1,275	Discount
1928 Buick 70-47 Sedan	1,275	Discount
1928 Buick 72-47 Sedan	1,275	Discount
1928 Buick 74-47 Sedan	1,275	Discount
1928 Buick 76-47 Sedan	1,275	Discount
1928 Buick 78-47 Sedan	1,275	Discount
1928 Buick 80-47 Sedan	1,275	Discount
1928 Buick 82-47 Sedan	1,275	Discount
1928 Buick 84-47 Sedan	1,275	Discount
1928 Buick 86-47 Sedan	1,275	Discount
1928 Buick 88-47 Sedan	1,275	Discount
1928 Buick 90-47 Sedan	1,275	Discount
1928 Buick 92-47 Sedan	1,275	Discount
1928 Buick 94-47 Sedan	1,275	Discount
1928 Buick 96-47 Sedan	1,275	Discount
1928 Buick 98-47 Sedan	1,275	Discount
1928 Buick 100-47 Sedan	1,275	Discount

Gibson Co. Inc.

Oshkosh, Wis.
Fond du Lac
Neenah-Menasha

FINANCIAL

LOANS \$10 to \$300

THIS CORPORATION is licensed by the State of Wisconsin and provides a place where you may borrow from \$10 to \$300 in a dignified, business like manner without paying more than the legal rate of interest and without being imposed upon in any way. WE DO NOT NOTIFY your employer, neither do we make inquiries of your friends, relatives or tradespeople.

NO ENDORSER REQUIRED. If you are unable to call at our office, phone or write us and our representative will call at your home.

Loans made in Appleton, Neenah, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute and other nearby towns.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

Licensed and Supervised by the State Banking Department

308 W. College Ave.

SECOND FLOOR

WALSH CO. BUILDING
APPLETON, Wis. Phone 235

CHAMBER GROUP PREPARES REPORT ON REFERENDUM

Copies of Recommendations Will Be Mailed to Members of Organization

The committee on legislation of the chamber of commerce met Friday afternoon in the chamber of the United States chamber on the report of the special committee on agriculture. The committee acted on seven issues of a special ballot prepared by the national organization and copies of the issue will be sent to members, according to Kenneth Corbett, secretary.

The first article of the referendum recommending strict coordination of land reclamation and reforestation policies to be encouraged by government received the affirmative answer of the local committee. Another article which the committee approved was a recommendation of the postponement of further reclamation projects demonstration of need for additional production was called for.

A recommendation that the national chamber expressly declare that it is in favor of reasonable protection for American industries against destructive competition from abroad and to benefit to any considerable part of the country is applicable to agriculture, was approved. The fourth article which called for a recommendation that cooperative marketing of agricultural products should be supported and that the government should be encouraged to form an operative marketing association along sound lines, was opposed by the committee.

The fifth part of the ballot, recommending that agricultural credit requirements be met through full development and adaptation of existing facilities, met with favor. The sixth and seventh articles which were opposed, recommended the creation of a federal farm board, to report its recommendations to congress be installed, and that adequate federal appropriations for economic and scientific agricultural research by the department of agriculture be adopted.

Members of the committee on legislation are F. M. Ingler, E. A. Schmalz, W. O. Thiede, Robert Wolter and Seymour Gmeiner.

BRONSDON SELLS HIS INTEREST IN MORTUARY

The Fred Bronsdon interest in the Sager-Bronsdon mortuary, 224 N. Oshkosh, has been purchased by Frank M. Sager, who will continue the business under the name of the Sager Mortuary. The deal was closed Friday, and Mr. Sager will take possession Oct. 1. Mr. Bronsdon has not decided upon his future plans.

The Sager-Bronsdon partnership was started three years ago. Mr. Sager coming to Appleton from Belvidere, Ill., and Mr. Bronsdon from Milwaukee.

CAR RUNS OVER CURBING AND INTO BIG WINDOW

A window in the Coney Island weiner stand on W. College-ave was smashed Friday night when a car, driven by Walter Brinkman, 1027 W. Summer-st., ran into it. Brinkman's car was parked at the curb. He threw the gears into low, instead of reverse when ready to back away from the curb, and the car went over the curbing and into the window.

CHECKS ARE READY FOR ELECTION OFFICIALS

Workers who served on election boards during the September primary will be given the new salary of \$12 per election established by the city council at its meeting Wednesday night. The old fee was \$7.50 election. Checks for election workers now are ready, according to Fred Bachman, city treasurer. There were 64 workers, their combined salaries amounting to \$768.

TRUCKS ARE DAMAGED IN COLLISION ON AVENUE

A city truck and one owned by George Gregorius, route 7, Appleton, were damaged Friday when they collided at the corner of W. College-ave and S. Story-st. The Gregorius truck was turning to go south on Story-st when the accident occurred. Neither driver was injured.

COMMUNITY BUILDERS TO MEET NEXT MONDAY

Community Builders will meet in the Chamber of Commerce offices at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, according to Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the local chamber. Regular business matters will be transacted, and plans for the coming year, are to be discussed.

RAINBOW VETERANS TO MEET MONDAY EVENING

The regular monthly meeting of members of Appleton chapter of Rainbow veterans will be held at Rainbow cottage at Brighton beach, Monday evening. Routine business will be transacted.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

A regular meeting of the Outaouais county highway committee will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the highway office in the courthouse. Bills will be allowed and routine business matters will be transacted.

BUILDING PERMITS

One building permit was issued Saturday morning by John N. Weiland, building inspector. It was to E. L. Miller, Inc., for a garage at 818 E. Fremont-st.

FORD - 1928 - TUDOR

Good Tires, Battery, Radiator, Glass, Good Running Condition. Only \$185 cash. Phone 3888.

SELL LUMBER FROM OLD WHITE HOUSE

Best Pieces Salvaged for Sale by Office of Public Buildings

Washington — (AP)—Historical societies and individuals in various parts of the country are acquiring bits of lumber from the old roof of the White House, which was removed last summer.

Some of the best pieces were salvaged by the Office of Public Buildings and Parks and are now being sold to the highest bidder. Nearly \$1,000 already has been realized from this sale.

The roof removed last summer was put on after the British burned the capital in 1814. When the White House was remodeled in 1902, the roof was untouched. But last year, while the president and his family were vacationing in the Black Hills, an entire new roof was constructed.

The historic timber has been in demand for museum cases and for the making of gavel. Enough wood to make a gavel costs about \$150. Col. U. S. Grant III, in charge of the Office of Public Buildings and Parks, has a long table in his office made from some of the southern pine which was in the roof. He left it the natural pale red color instead of painting it mahogany to match the other office furnishings, thus preserving the rain stains and nail holes which were part of its history.

LOCAL COLT WINS PLACE IN COUNTY FAIR RACE

Mick Happy, a four year old colt owned and driven by Mrs. J. J. Froehlich, E. College-ave, was awarded third place in the five gaited class at the Winnebago county fair at Oshkosh, Friday afternoon. The horse ranked high in the manner and carriage percentages. J. Steward of Beaver Dam judged the event.

TWO NEW CONCERNS ARE INCORPORATED IN CITY

Articles of incorporation for two Appleton concerns were filed with the register of deeds Friday. The Timmers Composition company will be capitalized at \$5,000 and is incorporated by W. H. Timmers, Harriet Timmers and Alfred C. Bosser. The company is organized to act as stationers, printers, lithographers, photographers, engravers, die makers, book printers, account book manufacturers, dealers in stationery, agents, designers, ink manufacturers and publishers.

The Modern bakery will be organized with \$30,000 capital stock and do business as bakers, manufacturers and dealers in pastry and bread stuffs. Incorporators are Oscar J. Boldt, Richard L. Herrmann and John F. Bartman.

MILL WORKER BURNS RIGHT ARM, SHOULDER

Simon Ebben, Little Chute burned his right arm and shoulder Friday afternoon while working on a steam pipe at the Kimberly-Clark company. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday morning, where it was discovered he was more seriously burned than was at first thought.

BEG PARDON

Mrs. John Mullen won the prize at the card party given by Knights of Columbus Thursday night at Catholic home, instead of Mrs. T. J. Long, as was reported in the Post-Crescent on Friday night.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Marriage licenses recently issued by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, were to Norman Savaes, and Hattie Lambrecht, Kaukauna; John W. Roehl, Neenah and Helen Reineck, Appleton; Fred Knaack, Black Creek, and Hilda Anderson, Appleton; Ervin Wheeler, Kaukauna and Helen Metelka, Neenah.

CHEAPEST COLLEGE

Berea, Ky.—Any one in Kentucky wanting a college education and willing to work for it can obtain it for approximately \$17.00 a year. At Berea College here, a system of campus labor, which does away with majority of paid employees, has been installed and students are doing their way through college, do so in this manner.

765 REGISTER AT LAWRENCE AS NEW SCHOOL YEAR OPENS

More Students Enrolled Now Than at Corresponding Time Last Year

Seven hundred sixty-five students, exclusive of the conservatory of music, have enrolled at Lawrence college this fall, it was announced Saturday morning by Gordon Clapp, student secretary. The figures represent a marked increase over last year's registration since the total reached one month after school had started.

There has been a decided increase in the freshman class and the extra students are all men. Of the 296 freshmen, 55 per cent or 172 are men and 45 per cent or 124 are women. This is just the reverse of last year's situation when 55 per cent were women and 45 per cent men.

SHOWERS ARE PROBABLE TONIGHT; SUNDAY FAIR

THE SHOWERS ARE PROBABLE. The weather man includes a little of everything in his predictions for Appleton and vicinity for the next 24 hours. He says that showers will precede mostly fair weather Saturday night and Sunday, and that if the sky is clear over night some frost may be expected.

Fair weather with dropping temperatures is predicted throughout the midwest. Showers will precede fair weather in the upper and lower lake regions. Winds are in the north and northwest in the upper lake regions and in the southwest and west in the lower lake regions.

The mercury dropped to 48 degrees above zero at 6 o'clock Saturday morning and registered 66 degrees above zero at noon.

SENTENCE SUSPENDED ON 17-YEAR-OLD GIRL

A one act drama which might be entitled Betwixt Love and Duty was enacted in county court Saturday morning when a 17-year-old town of Maine girl and a 23-year-old man taking the leading parts. The girl's mother and her brothers and sisters were the others cast in the role. The young lady has been keeping company with the man for several months but her mother and other relatives did not approve. They asked the young man to stay away and tried to discipline the girl and keep her from going out. Every effort proved a failure and when the young lady ran away and secured a farm job her folks took legal measures to restrain her. The charge against her was incorrigibility and delinquency.

Judge Fred W. Heinemann sentenced the girl to the industrial school for girls but suspended sentence.

CONDITION OF AUTO CRASH VICTIM SERIOUS

The condition of Elmer Johnston, 719 N. State-st., who was injured in an automobile accident on county trunk S about five miles east of Freedom, Friday morning, is still serious, according to attending physicians. Johnston is suffering from a badly fractured pelvis bone and severe bone lacerations. H. A. Panik, who was also injured in the accident, will probably leave the hospital within the next few days. He received cuts about the legs and hands.

COPS GET DESCRIPTION OF STOLEN AUTOMOBILE

Appleton police have been asked to look for a 1928 model Pontiac coach stolen at Wisconsin Rapids, Wednesday, according to R. S. Wayne, chief of police of that city. The engine number of the car is 358007, the serial number 332784 and the Wisconsin license C 221-764. The car is painted green.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago — (AP)—U. S. D. OF A.—Hogs: receipts 3,000; 20 lower; 200 to 250 lbs. 12.00; 250 to 300 lbs. 12.00; 300 to 350 lbs. 12.00; 350 to 400 lbs. 12.00; 400 to 450 lbs. 12.00; 450 to 500 lbs. 12.00; 500 to 550 lbs. 12.00; 550 to 600 lbs. 12.00; 600 to 650 lbs. 12.00; 650 to 700 lbs. 12.00; 700 to 750 lbs. 12.00; 750 to 800 lbs. 12.00; 800 to 850 lbs. 12.00; 850 to 900 lbs. 12.00; 900 to 950 lbs. 12.00; 950 to 1,000 lbs. 12.00.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago — (AP)—Wheat No. 4, hard 1.13 1/4; No. 5, hard 1.10; Corn No. 2, mixed 1.00; No. 3, mixed 98 1/2; No. 4, mixed 97 1/2; No. 5, mixed 96 1/2; No. 6, mixed 95 1/2; No. 7, mixed 94 1/2; No. 8, mixed 93 1/2; No. 9, mixed 92 1/2; No. 10, mixed 91 1/2; No. 11, mixed 90 1/2; No. 12, mixed 89 1/2; No. 13, mixed 88 1/2; No. 14, mixed 87 1/2; No. 15, mixed 86 1/2; No. 16, mixed 85 1/2; No. 17, mixed 84 1/2; No. 18, mixed 83 1/2; No. 19, mixed 82 1/2; No. 20, mixed 81 1/2; No. 21, mixed 80 1/2; No. 22, mixed 79 1/2; No. 23, mixed 78 1/2; No. 24, mixed 77 1/2; No. 25, mixed 76 1/2; No. 26, mixed 75 1/2; No. 27, mixed 74 1/2; No. 28, mixed 73 1/2; No. 29, mixed 72 1/2; No. 30, mixed 71 1/2; No. 31, mixed 70 1/2; No. 32, mixed 69 1/2; No. 33, mixed 68 1/2; No. 34, mixed 67 1/2; No. 35, mixed 66 1/2; No. 36, mixed 65 1/2; No. 37, mixed 64 1/2; No. 38, mixed 63 1/2; No. 39, mixed 62 1/2; No. 40, mixed 61 1/2; No. 41, mixed 60 1/2; No. 42, mixed 59 1/2; No. 43, mixed 58 1/2; No. 44, mixed 57 1/2; 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No. 91, mixed 10 1/2; No. 92, mixed 9 1/2; No. 93, mixed 8 1/2; No. 94, mixed 7 1/2; No. 95, mixed 6 1/2; No. 96, mixed 5 1/2; No. 97, mixed 4 1/2; No. 98, mixed 3 1/2; No. 99, mixed 2 1/2; No. 100, mixed 1 1/2; No. 101, mixed 1/2; No. 102, mixed 1/4; No. 103, mixed 1/8; No. 104, mixed 1/16; No. 105, mixed 1/32; No. 106, mixed 1/64; No. 107, mixed 1/128; No. 108, mixed 1/256; No. 109, mixed 1/512; No. 110, mixed 1/1024; No. 111, mixed 1/2048; No. 112, mixed 1/4096; No. 113, mixed 1/8192; No. 114, mixed 1/16384; No. 115, mixed 1/32768; No. 116, mixed 1/65536; No. 117, mixed 1/131072; No. 118, mixed 1/262144; No. 119, mixed 1/524288; No. 120, mixed 1/1048576; No. 121, mixed 1/2097152; No. 122, mixed 1/4194304; No. 123, mixed 1/8388608; No. 124, mixed 1/16777216; No. 125, mixed 1/33554432; No. 126, mixed 1/67108864; No. 127, mixed 1/134217728; No. 128, mixed 1/268435456; No. 129, mixed 1/536870912; No. 130, mixed 1/1073741824; No. 131, mixed 1/2147483648; No. 132, mixed 1/4294967296; No. 133, mixed 1/8589934592; No. 134, mixed 1/17179869184; No. 135, mixed 1/34359738368; No. 136, mixed 1/68719476736; No. 137, mixed 1/137438953472; No. 138, mixed 1/274877906944; No. 139, mixed 1/549755813888; No. 140, mixed 1/1099511627776; No. 141, mixed 1/2199023255552; No. 142, mixed 1/4398046511104; No. 143, mixed 1/8796093022208; No. 144, mixed 1/17592186044416; No. 145, mixed 1/35184372088832; No. 146, mixed 1/70368744177664; No. 147, mixed 1/140737488355328; No. 148, mixed 1/281474976710656; No. 149, mixed 1/562949953421312; No. 150, mixed 1/1125899906842624; No. 151, mixed 1/2251799813685248; No. 152, mixed 1/4503599627370496; No. 153, mixed 1/9007199254740992; No. 154, mixed 1/18014398509481984; No. 155, mixed 1/36028797018963968; No. 156, mixed 1/72057594037927936; No. 157, mixed 1/144115188075855872; No. 158, mixed 1/288230376151711744; No. 159, mixed 1/576460752303423488; No. 160, mixed 1/1152921504606846976; No. 161, mixed 1/2305843009213693952; No. 162, mixed 1/4611686018427387904; No. 163, mixed 1/9223372036854775808; No. 164, mixed 1/18446744073709551616; No. 165, mixed 1/36893488147419103232; No. 166, mixed 1/73786976294838206464; No. 167, mixed 1/147573952589676412928; No. 168, mixed 1/295147905179352825856; No. 169, mixed 1/590295810358705651712; No. 170, mixed 1/1180591620717411303424; No. 171, mixed 1/2361183241434822606848; No. 172, mixed 1/4722366482869645213696; No. 173, mixed 1/9444732965739290427392; No. 174, mixed 1/18889465931478580854784; No. 175, mixed 1/37778931862957161709568; No. 176, mixed 1/75557863725914323419136; No. 177, mixed 1/151115727451828646838272; No. 178, mixed 1/302231454903657293676544; No. 179, mixed 1/604462909807314587353088; No. 180, mixed 1/1208925819614629174706176; No. 181, mixed 1/2417851639229258349412352; No. 182, mixed 1/4835703278458516698824704; No. 183, mixed 1/9671406556917033397649408; No. 184, mixed 1/19342813113834066795298816; No. 185, mixed 1/38685626227668133590597632; No. 186, mixed 1/77371252455336267181195264; No. 187, mixed 1/154742504910672534362390528; No. 188, mixed 1/309485009821345068724781056; No. 189, mixed 1/618970019642690137449562112; No. 190, mixed 1/1237940039285380274899244224; No. 191, mixed 1/2475880078570760549798488448; No. 192, mixed 1/4951760157141521099596976896; No. 193, mixed 1/9903520314283042199193953792; No. 194, mixed 1/19807040628566084398387907584; No. 195, mixed 1/39614081257132168796775815168; No. 196, mixed 1/79228162514264337593551630336; No. 197, mixed 1/158456325028528675187103260672; No. 198, mixed 1/316912650057057350374206521344; No. 199, mixed 1/633825300114114700748413042688; No. 200, mixed 1/1267650600228229401496826085376; No. 201, mixed 1/2535301200456458802993652170752; No. 202, mixed 1/5070602400912917605987304341504; No. 203, mixed 1/10141204801825835211974



Appleton Community Builders

Jordan's
H. A. Kamps
G. R. Kinsley Co., Inc.
Maacke Lumber Co.
Jon. Koffel & Son
Koss Bros. & Lumber Co.
S. J. Kresge Co.
Lawrence College
A. Leath & Co.
Lousdorf & Stalld
Lutz Ice Co.
Market Garden & Floral Co.
Dr. V. F. Marshall
Marshall Paper Co.
Marston Bros. Co.
Henry Marx
Jas. McKenney Co.
Meyer-Pepper Mangle Co.
Mihaukt Spring & Auto Co.
Dr. L. H. Moore
Mory Ice Cream Co.
Northern Roller & Structural Iron Wks.
Northwestern Petroleum Co.
Novelty Boot Shop
Oaks Candy Co.
Oranika Clock & Sulf Co.
Outagamie Hdw. Co.
W. A. Patterson Co.
Pearless-National Laundry
J. C. Penney Co.
Peoples Clothing Co.
Pettibone-Peabody Co.
Pirie Motor Car Co.
S. J. Plank Co.
Dr. H. K. Pratt
Dr. A. C. Reiter
Drs. Revere, MacLaren, Gallaher & Landis
Relson & Junes
Richmond Co.
Riverside Fibre & Paper Co.
Riverside Greenhouse
Chris Roemer Estate
Roemer Lumber Co.
Dr. C. E. Ryan
S. & O. Chevrolet Co.
Schell Bros.
Schlatter Hdw. Co.
Schlatta Bros.
Matt Schmidt & Son
Karl A. Schetter
Schweitzer & Langenberg
Selling Locks Hdw. Co.
Salder's Restaurant
Russell H. Spear Co.
Standard Mfg. Co.
Daniel P. Steinberg
Stevens & Lange
Strom & Warner
L. Sugerman
Sylvester & Nielsen
Thiede Good Clothes
W. C. Trettha
Tuttle Press Co.
Valley Sign Co.
Veechs Bros.
Vogt's Drug Store
Edw. A. Wettengel
Wettengel & Wettengel
Wickman Bros. Co.
Wickman Furniture Co.
Winona Oil Co.
Wisconsin Nickelium Power Co.
Wisconsin Wire Works
Walter Motor Co.
Irving Zwilke Music Co.



Outagamie County Farms Produce Crops Valued At Over \$6,000,000.00

The relationship of the community's farms, those within the boundaries of Outagamie-co, to the prosperity of the people here is best illustrated by recalling the enormous value of crops harvested, money which necessarily is spent in the communities business houses and poured into the tax funds for the upkeep of town, city, village and county governments.

In 1925, the last year for which a report is available, Outagamie-co crops were valued at \$6,025,256, according to the state crop reporting service. The figures were the value of crops to the farmer, his return for services, and money he later put into circulation among businesses in the community.

Outagamie-co is famous all over Wisconsin for its well kept farms and its amazing fertility. Almost all kinds of crops do well here and with conditions favorable large quantities of foodstuffs are harvested.

The crop reporting service showed that there were 3,829 farms in Outagamie-co in 1925 and of this number only 314 were occupied by tenants while 3,515 were operated by their owners. This is an extremely large proportion of farm-owners when compared with the state or the nation as a whole.

The 3,829 farms contain 413,000 acres of which 179,000 are under cultivation. Most of the remaining land consists of pasture, for the county is one of the largest dairy districts in the state.

The last available report shows the corn crop in 1925, had the greatest value, \$1,661,485 and was followed closely by the hay crop which usually is the most valuable. The all tame hay crop was valued at \$1,610,121 and with the alfalfa crop, valued at \$291,433 makes a total of \$1,901,554. The wild hay crop was valued at \$10,625 according to the report.

The same hay crop during 1925 while amounting to 110,636 tons from 65,080 acres was about the general average for the previous five year period. The average yield during 1925 was 1.7 tons per acre while the average per acre for the previous five year period was 1.6 tons.

The third largest crop in the county is the oat crop, its value being \$1,051,308 in 1925, the yield being 1,826,244 bushel from 52,000 acres, an average yield of 53 bushels per acre. The other grain crops were barley, 326,688 bushels from 7,968 acres and valued at \$215,614; 14,950 bushels of rye from 650 acres and valued at \$11,362; 8,500 bushels of spring wheat from 340 acres and valued at \$11,560; 11,000 bushels of winter wheat from 500 acres and valued at \$14,950; and 7,562 bushels of buckwheat from 398 acres and valued at \$7,562.

Although the county is hardly known as a great potato raising section, this crop was fourth in valuation, being worth \$586,186. There were 3,172 acres of county lands devoted to potato raising in 1925 and the average yield was 110 bushels per acre.

Excepting two counties in the southern part of the state Outagamie-co is one of the largest cabbage growing sections of the state. The crop in 1925 was valued at \$345,338, the result of a yield from 3,048 acres. The crop amounted to 33,528 tons, an average yield of 11 ton to the acre.

Among the various smaller crops the county had a sugar beet crop of 11,220 tons from 935 acres and valued at \$81,952; a canning pea crop of 21,296 hundred weight from 968 acres and valued at \$60,885; a clover seed crop of 3,222 bushel from 92 acres and valued at \$47,041; a dry pea crop valued at \$17,474 and a dry bean crop valued at \$3,533.

And while Outagamie-co ranks high among others in the state for the crops grown here, the attention of most farmers is turned toward the dairy industry, an occupation which will be treated in a later advertisement of this series.

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